TEN SECTIONS
104 PAGES

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

COMBINING

The Pittsburgh Sunday Post—Pittsburgh Gazette Times

THE WEATHER
Fair and Cold.

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MINE TOUR HERE STIRS SENATORS

One Dead in Blizzard; City Snow-Bound

BOMBED PLANE HITS CROWD; 3 DIE

Today

Good From Evil.
One Coolidge Breakfast.
Poor Woolly Lambs.
She Threw It At Him.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

THE unfortunate accident in the bay, between San Francisco and Oakland, and as it is, will have good results. It will hasten tunnel and bridge connection between the two cities, destined to be one of the world's greatest seaports, and financial and manufacturing centers.

AS the Pacific exceeds the Atlantic in size, so Pacific ports will surpass the Atlantic ports. First the Aegean Sea, then the Mediterranean, then the Atlantic, next, last and greatest, the Pacific.

GOOD comes from evil. Serious accidents in the smoky railroad tunnel leading into New York City, hastened the New York Central's decision to electrify the tunnel and reconstruct the terminal. Great profits resulted plus safety.

WHEN Oakland and San Francisco are actually and physically one city, municipal union will follow as in New York City. Brooklyn united with New York, following tunnels and bridges. Brooklyn has now more population than old Manhattan, and that pleases Manhattan as much as it does Brooklyn. This is the age of big units.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE had for breakfast, on Friday, with griddle cakes and sausages, Borah of Idaho, Walsh of Montana, Curtis of Kansas City, Watson of Indiana and Willis of Ohio.

ONE of the five may be inviting Mr. Coolidge to the White House in 1929. However, Herbert Hoover, Al Smith and Gov. Lowden were missing, so you cannot tell.

LITTLE "stop loss order" gentlemen are having trouble in Wall Street. Little lambs that would not hurt anybody, will be shaken out on their woolly little heads, and some of the "follow your leader" tribe may suffer from the slings and arrows of the ticker. The wise happy few will profit.

THIS writer could, but will not mention, at least two securities that the wise men have been buying with difficulty. This flurry will make the buying easy. "To him that hath," as usual.

STANDING at the altar, with the ring all ready, Nick Mascarelli told Rosie Devecky, "when we are married, I expect you to have meals ready on time, wash the dishes right after each meal, keep off the streets, and never look at other men." Rosie threw her big bouquet at him and the wedding is off.

THUS woman, slowly, gains her freedom. Once Rosie's face would have been covered with a veil, the rest of her life. In Patagonia the husband would place her head against a tree trunk and knock out two of her front teeth to indicate his ownership. In some Near-East tribes she would dye her front teeth black and work hard, until death. Rosie hurls her bouquet at Nick's head. Happy women of America.

ONCE scientific experiments were carried on by alchemists and others, hidden in little laboratories, occasionally burned on charges of "sorcery," sometimes blowing themselves up with strange chemicals. Now experimenting is done by giant financial organizations like Standard Oil, General Electric, or United States Steel, with millions for experiment and no danger of being burned alive.

GENERAL ELECTRIC has developed a cathode ray tube of 900,000-volt power which may produce "artificial radium radiation." You know the cost of radium. All the money in the world wouldn't buy a ton of it. Radium, the bombardment of atoms breaking up, kills cancer and other germs as machine gun bullets kill men.

SOME day regiments of men and children may march past a big cathode ray tube for a general germ killing process, as cattle are "dipped" and freed from ticks."

IN Des Moines, W. D. Baldwin, clerk of the Commission for the Insane, says "Inebriety in Polk county has increased more than 100 per cent in the last 10 years. They drink liquors which are poison, deaden their senses, weaken their morals and make degenerates of an alarmingly large number."

THOSE that with complete sincerity planned and put through prohibition didn't expect that result. Something ought to be done about bootleg liquor, but it can't be done with platitudes about "enforcing the Constitution and the law" and then not enforcing either.

CONGRESS agrees to let Jugo-Slavia pay her debt over a period of 62 years, scaling down the debt and charging only three and a half per cent interest. They call Uncle Sam "Uncle Shylock" in Europe. As a Shylock, you can hardly call him a success.

BLAST IN SKY HURLS CRAFT 7,000 FEET

Another of Many Hurt May Die; Sidewalk Caves in Where Airship Struck.

Pedestrians Buried in Hole; Pilot Decapitated as Bomb Explodes Prematurely.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Running wild after an ill-timed aerial bomb had killed its pilot and his aviator-passenger, an airplane participating in the Southeastern Air Derby here plunged 7,000 feet into the heart of the business district today, killing a pedestrian and seriously injuring two others.

The weight of a noon-day crowd of hundreds of persons who rushed to the wreckage caused the collapse of a concrete sidewalk and the injury of six of the more than a score who were thrown into the basement of a drug store.

Buck Steele, of Shreveport, La., veteran stunt flier and pilot of the ill-fated craft, and Francis Ashcraft, student aviator of Towanda, Pa., who were in the plane, met death in mid-air when the third bomb they tossed out in an exhibition as part of the carnival, caught in the wings and exploded prematurely.

Spectators saw the plane suddenly enveloped in smoke, and a moment later waver into a slide slip, in an instant it fell into a tail spin.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

It crashed close by the car tracks in Cherry street, near the Second street crossing. Horror-stricken cries from those who watched it fall failed to clear the street entirely, and four persons, one a Negro woman, were either pinned down by the wreckage or struck by the debris.

C. E. Murphy, 34, a local blacksmith, was caught by the plane's propeller as it hit the ground. It severed an arm and leg and inflicted other injuries which caused his death in a hospital a few hours afterward.

Two other persons, unidentified, were believed to have been fatally hurt.

None of those who were plunged into the drug store basement by the sidewalk collapse was believed to have been seriously hurt, most of them reporting only minor cuts and bruises.

He expressed the belief that both Steele and Ashcraft were killed instantly, the former being decapitated by the blast. Their bodies struck the street some distance from the wreckage, leading to the belief that they had been catapulted out of the craft by the explosion.

LOCK BUTCHER IN ICE BOX

Two armed bandits held up a butcher shop at 3951 Mifflin street, Lawrenceville, Saturday night, collected $550 and locked the proprietor, Harry Christman, in the refrigerator. They allowed a clerk, Louis Steinmetz, freedom of the store, and he liberated his employer.

Wants $10,000 Husband

It is getting to be a habit in Pennsylvania. Here is the third girl recently to advertise for a husband having $10,000. She is Catheryn Williams, Stony Creek Mills. She says she wants money for her parents and that the husband must have no beard.

CATHERYN WILLIAMS

Held in Jail as Drunk, Dies of Broken Skull

Coroner W. J. McGregor has begun a searching investigation into the death Saturday in Mercy Hospital of Patrick O'Shea, 53, of 3158 Booth street, who lay five days in jail on a charge of drunkenness preferred by Oakland police, but all the while suffering from a fractured skull.

O'Shea, a laborer, was hit by a taxicab Saturday a week ago at Forbes and Semple streets. He was removed to Homeopathic Hospital but later lodged in Oakland police station on a charge of drunkenness.

Last Sunday, O'Shea was arraigned before Magistrate William J. Soost and committed to jail for five days.

Last Thursday when he was to be discharged from jail, O'Shea staggered in the office and gave evidence of serious illness. Warden John McNeil at once ordered him removed to Mercy Hospital where he succumbed Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile Raymond J. Sauer, 27, of 358 Atwood street, driver of the cab which struck O'Shea, was arrested by Oakland police on reckless driving charge. Following O'Shea's death Saturday Sauer was turned over to the coroner. The taxicab company informed Coroner McGregor that bail for the driver's release would be provided pending the inquest.

At the Homeopathic Hospital it was said an examination of O'Shea revealed no evidence of skull fracture at the time he was admitted.

At the jail O'Shea showed no indication of illness, it was said, until the morning he was to be discharged.

FRIGID WAVE HITS; DRIFTS BLOCK ROADS

Fear Paralysis of City's Arteries — Westmoreland's Highways Buried.

12-Inch Fall Reported in Some Outlying Districts; Mercury to Hit 10.

A cold wave hit Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania Saturday night, sending the mercury tumbling toward the 10-degree mark, in the wake of the winter's heaviest snowstorm, which caused one death in this county and wrought havoc with telephone and power lines in mountain districts.

With the cold, borne by a 24-hour wind, came a slackening of the snowfall. Drifts were reported from outlying districts but little interference with traffic was anticipated in this county.

COLD TO CONTINUE

The weather will continue frigid Sunday, but the snowfall will be negligible, Forecaster W. E. Brotzman said, and the skies likely will clear in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude House, 56, of 216 Lobinger street, North Braddock, the first storm victim, slipped on icy steps in front of her home Saturday afternoon and suffered a fractured skull, from which she died soon afterward.

HIGHWAYS BLOCKED

While highways in Allegheny county were reported passable, those in Westmoreland county and districts in the mountain region were covered in some places with a 12-inch snowfall, virtually blocking automobile traffic.

Forecaster Brotzman predicted occasional flurries Sunday.

Sweepers of the Bureau of Highways and Sewers were busy Saturday at car stops and street crossings and the Pittsburgh Railways Company ordered out its car-sweepers late in the afternoon.

An army of citizens, in response to police warnings, labored with shovels to clear sidewalks, but their efforts were largely nullified by the steady fall of snow.

Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh ordered certain streets roped off for coasting and youngsters welcomed the opportunity to use sleds which had been long idle.

HEAVY FALL IN BUCKS CO.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Feb. 18. (INS.)—Bucks county reported a snowfall of two inches at noon today. The snow began at midnight and continued falling heavily during the day.

SNOW BURIES SCRANTON

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Scranton and the surrounding valley today were covered by a five-inch blanket of snow, which was still falling, and authorities warned motorists that roads leading into the city are dangerous for travel. Traffic in the outlying districts moved with difficulty as the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

North Side Model Missing

SEEK SHOW GIRL—Agnes Brady, artist's model and showgirl, is missing, her father, Hugh Brady, of Brighton road, has notified the Bureau of Missing Persons. She joined a musical comedy on the west coast and her family has had no word from her in months.

COAL FIELD TRIP CALLED HIPPODROME BY COUZENS

Michigan Senator Refuses to Serve on Prober Committee Coming Here Tuesday.

'Let Others Go to Get Photographed,' He Says—Gooding to Head Investigators.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Strife over the manner of conducting the coal strike investigation pitched the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee into a clash today. Senator Couzens called a trip by the probers into Western Pennsylvania a useless hippodrome stunt, and flatly refused to serve on the quiz committee.

"I think that it's a hippodrome; I refuse to serve," the Michigan senator asserted. He then declared:

"I don't care to take part in a traveling circus. The other Senators can go along and be photographed for the newspapers, if they want to. I think it's useless."

HERE TUESDAY

Despite this flare-up, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, in charge of the strike inquiry, decided to send the probers into the coal fields. A Senate sub-committee will leave here Tuesday for Pittsburgh. This committee will be headed by Senator Gooding (R.), of Idaho, and will consist of Senators Metcalf (R.), of Rhode Island; Pine (R.), of Oklahoma; Wheeler (D.), of Montana, and Wagner (D.), of New York.

The committee will take no testimony but merely observe conditions in the strike area and then report back to the full committee.

Couzens precipitated the clash when Senator Watson (R.) of Indiana, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, asked him to make the trip to the coal fields.

Senator Couzens protested against his appointment.

"I think that a hippodrome and I refuse to participate," he said.

"It's not a hippodrome at all," retorted Senator Wheeler. "I have found it to be of the utmost help in all the cases I have prosecuted to survey the ground beforehand. It gives you a better understanding of the case."

DECLINES TO SERVE

"I like to verify the evidence after it is in rather than to anticipate it," Couzens said. "I decline to be on the committee."

Chairman Watson moved around the long committee table to where Senator Couzens sat and undertook to change the mind of the Michigan member.

"I'm not going to serve," Couzens said flatly. "I'm not going out on any circus performance. If the others want to do so and have their pictures taken, all right, but I'm not going to."

Watson told Couzens he would use further persuasion on him later, but the Michigan member assured him it would be a wasted effort.

The Michigan Senator took the position that a trip to the soft coal fields was unnecessary unless hearings to be held here fail to disclose all the information needed.

No itinerary for the trip has yet been worked out. A meeting of the sub-committee will probably be held soon to draw up a detailed program.

Meanwhile, a request that Illinois mines be included in the Senate investigation was made here today by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for congresswoman-at-large from Illinois. She told President Coolidge that conditions in Illinois soft coal mining regions were "deplorable." She advocated a plan of closing down useless mines in order to cut production.

FLIERS TRYING FOR RECORD

IMPERIAL, Cal., Feb. 18.—At 6:45 o'clock this afternoon the giant monoplane Albatross had been in the air 12 hours in an attempt to shatter the endurance flight record now held in Germany.

The plane broke one record when it took off this morning by carrying a load of 12,734 pounds, a new mark for lifting.

Pilots Alvin K. Peterson and Charles F. Rocheville of the Zenith Aircraft Corporation must keep the Albatross aloft until Monday noon to overtake the record of 52 hours, 22 minutes and 21 seconds set last summer by two Germans. A third flier on the ship is Jack Reid, on leave from the Navy.

Three supercharged Siemens-Halske motors of the radial type furnish 140-horse power for the Albatross and its 90-foot wing spread and fuselage of 56 feet.

On February 8 the ship's first attempt to break the endurance record failed after 45 minutes, when a leak was sprung in the main fuel tank.

ARSENAL GATE FUND PLANNED

Plans to raise a public fund to move the old Allegheny Arsenal gateway across Butler street and erect it permanently on city property in Arsenal Park, were adopted Saturday night at celebration of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln by the American Flag Day Association in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. City Council has appropriated $2,500 toward the project and about $5,000 additional is needed, according to William H. Stevenson, who introduced the resolution. It is hoped to have the rededication of the gateway held on Flag Day, June 14, 1928.

Wife Loves Another, Film Actor Divorced

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.—Montague Love, film actor, was granted a divorce here today when he testified his wife, Gertrude F. Love, refused to leave England and come to this country with him.

This happened in 1914, the actor said, charging his wife told him she was in love with another man. She repeatedly has refused to rejoin him, Love complained.

Ohio Veteran Dies As Brother Succumbs

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Feb. 18.—While Henry Schwab, 78, retired merchant, lay dead at his home here, his only brother, John Schwab, 86, Civil War veteran, was found dead in bed at the Sandusky Soldiers' Home, of heart disease.

There Is Something Here That Will Interest You!

FOR RENT—Carrick, 6 rooms, bath, $60; including furnace heat. Possession at once. See classification 75.

MILLINERY SHOP, centrally located, profitably operated. Easter business will repay purchase price $1500. See classification 54.

TWO, three and five-room apartments in a large east End apartment building can be rented at reasonable rents.

1922 TOURING CAR, motor thoroughly overhauled—if sold at once $150. See classification 72.

RESTAURANT located near a large public hall, doing a business of $900 week. Owing to ill health owner must sacrifice. See classification 54.

DUPLEX, 8 rooms, sun-parlor, tile shower bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $98.50 per month, garage included. Possession on or before May 1. See classification 19.

These are but a few of the hundreds of opportunities to save time and money. See Today's Sun-Tele Want Ads for complete offerings.

LINDY'S MOTHER TO GET MEDAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—For "characteristics of modesty and idealism and outstanding work in the teaching profession," Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh will be awarded a gold emblem and life membership in the National Education Association at its convention in Boston, March 1.

Secretary J. W. Crabtree, of the association, who signed the certificate today, said "it is a source of distinct pride to the teaching profession that the youth whom the nations have so singularly honored is the son of a fellow worker."

The testimonial to Mrs. Lindbergh, representing the high regard in which she is held by more than 180,000 teachers in all parts of the country, is to be presented while her famous son, Col. Lindbergh, looks on, just as she has looked on while the world heaped honors on him.

The War Department and the National Aeronautic Association are co-operating to bring Mrs. Lindbergh to Boston by plane. Col. Lindbergh is expected by the association to fly to the convention in the Spirit of St. Louis, although no details of his plans have been received.

Mt. Pleasant Man Shovels Snow, Dies

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Feb. 18.—Over-exertion in shoveling snow from the walks of his home is believed to have caused the death of D. C. Rumbaugh, 60, former tax collector, here. After shoveling vigorously for an hour he lay down to rest and died.

HEIRS SOUGHT IN PITTSBURGH

Florida real estate, valued at several thousand dollars, waits the relatives of the late David Smith and Julia P. Smith, former Pittsburghers.

Tallahasee authorities have asked the Missing Persons Bureau to locate the heirs of Mrs. Smith who died in December in the Florida State Hospital for Insane. Her husband, who died in 1910, was a lawyer and left Pittsburgh 20 years ago.

Unable to find the relatives, the Missing Persons Bureau has asked the Allegheny County Bar Association to co-operate in the search.

Lindy "Lost" All Day; Safe in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is safe in St. Louis tonight after a day of mishaps to airplanes in which he sought to hop to Chicago and back, but for almost five hours this afternoon he was "lost" so far as newspapers and the public were concerned.

As a result great anxiety for him was felt here and in Chicago, Peoria and Springfield, Ill., while all the time he was watching mechanics work on a big airmail plane at Lambert Field here where presumably he had taken the air at 2:10 p. m.

Announcement to this effect was made by the Robertson Aircraft Company, which has the airmail contract between Chicago and St. Louis, but it was not revoked later when Lindbergh merely taxied to a remote corner of the field and brought the plane to a stop when it did not function to his satisfaction.

Breaks Habit, Saved From Falling Plank

Assistant District Attorney D. Meredith Reed had a narrow escape from serious injury or death Saturday.

Attorney Reed spends the first half hour of his working day in his private office in the Welsh Building, Diamond street. Thence he proceeds to the district attorney's office. For two years that has been his routine.

Reed's chair in his office is in front of a window opening onto the new Pittsburgher Hotel, now under construction.

Saturday a plank from the hotel scaffold broke loose and crashed through Reed's window and into his chair.

The chair was empty. Reed had broken his routine and gone from his home to the district attorney's office.

Film Star Scalded By Wife in Quarrel

By International News Service

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.—Charles Morton, youthful screen actor who recently rose to heights of stardom, was severly scalded when his beautiful wife, Lola Medona, Argentine actress, dashed a kettle of water into his face, police reported today.

The actor and his wife, who were married six months ago, had agreed to separate last night, police said, after several quarrels.

Morton, who was featured in the recent film version of "The Four Sons," also is said to have told hospital attendants that his injuries followed a quarrel with his wife.

The young actor was scalded about the face, chest and arms so badly that scars, which will destroy his picture career, may result.

Mrs. Kresge's Divorce Effective in 90 Days

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Supreme Court Justice Louis A. Valenti today signed the interlocutory decree of divorce awarded Mrs. Doris Kresge, the former Doris Mercer of Pittsburgh, against her husband, Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire chain store owner.

The decree becomes final after 90 days. Kresge did not defend himself at the trial before a jury in the court of Supreme Court Justice John M. Tierney on February 6.

Armstrong Pledges $6,000,000 for Town Hall Here

Antiques Interest at Colonial Tea of Beaver Falls Club

SPINS—Seated at a spinning wheel 150 years old, Mrs. Harry Reeves, gowned in the fashion of the Revolution, attracted interest at a Colonial tea given Friday by members of the Outlook Club, of Beaver Falls, Pa.

QUADRILLE—Eight younger members of the Outlook Club danced the quadrille as it was done in the day of Martha Washington. The young ladies emphasized that the figures were not called as they are today in the radio barn dances. Those taking part were Mrs. George Coates, Mrs. W. F. Baum, Mrs. Lois Bickerstaff, Mrs. Harold Benson, Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Mrs. George Hemphill, Mrs. Harold Douds and Mrs. James Cook.

QUILT—Mrs. M. Howard Kennedy looking at a quilt being displayed by Mrs. Frank Perrot, which was made by Mrs. Perrot's great aunt, Martha Laughlin, 125 years ago.

CRADLE—Miss Mary McHattie rocking a cradle of early Colonial design. The cradle was an antique when Miss McHattie and her brothers and sisters were rocked in it.

AMPLE FUND PLEDGED FOR PUBLIC HALL

Armstrong Urges Special Election for $40,000,000 Bond Issue.

The definite statement that ample funds for a "Town Hall" will be included in the proposed county bond issue was made by Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong in an interview Saturday.

At least $6,000,000 will be set aside for the purpose, the Commissioner intimated, adding that the exact figure has not yet been determined.

In the course of the interview it developed that the bond issue, which will total about $40,000,000, may be placed before the voters for approval at a special election in May instead of at the primary of April 24, as originally suggested.

The special election plan is being advocated by Commissioner Armstrong, who believes that the amount involved is so large and the improvements listed so important that the people should have an opportunity to express their opinion at a time when the bond issue is the only question to be settled.

"At the primary election there will be hundreds of candidates in the field and many questions of state and local political importance attracting the attention of the voters," he said.

PREDICTS HOT BATTLE

"In addition to the candidates for state-wide offices, there will be candidates for Legislature and state and ward party committees. In some cases there may be a hot battle for some minor place like a post on the ward committee which will divert local interest from everything else and the bond issue will not get the attention it deserves. I think the best plan would be to hold a special bond issue election some time in May."

"It would cost more money to present the bond issue at a special election than at the primary," he was reminded.

"I know that," he replied, "but I think it would be money well spent. This bond issue is a big proposition and a special election, even if it does cost perhaps $50,000, will give the voters a good opportunity to decide whether they want to spend $40,000,000 for improvements at a time when their attention isn't distracted by political issues."

Scores of improvements are being suggested to the commissioners for inclusion in the proposed issue and the advocates of each will be given hearings before a definite program is arranged, he said. The County Planning Commission already has held hearings on four proposals for thoroughfares from the lower downtown and North Side districts to the South Side on which no definite decision has been reached.

FOUR PLANS URGED

The four plans advocated, one of which probably will go into the issue, are the Ferry street bridge and tunnel project designed to connect the Point with Sawmill Run boulevard, the Liberty avenue bridge and tunnel, a bridge over the Ohio from the Manchester district to the West End and a bridge connecting Corliss street with the North Side. The Ferry street project, the most expensive of the four, is unofficially estimated at more than $9,000,000.

Other tentative projects are the Ohio River boulevard, $4,419,065; the Sawmill Run boulevard, $984,500; the Moss Side boulevard to connect the William Penn and Lincoln highways, $566,000; the Allegheny River boulevard, $3,120,100; the McKees Rocks bridge, $5,702,000; 42 small bridges to be repaired and rebuilt $1,711,900; the Boston bridge $78,000; the elimination of grade crossings at Homestead, Natrona Heights, Duncan avenue extension, $2,261,000; the taking over of the Manchester, Smithfield street, South Tenth street and South Twentieth street bridges from the city, about $4,500,000, and new road construction and curve elimination, $2,000,000.

Yes, There Is a John Doe; Wife Is Mary Blank

By Associated Press.

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 18.—At last, John Doe has been located, and his wife's maiden name was Mary Blank.

When Doe and Blank appeared here today before Magistrate Applegate and asked that they be married, the official hesitated, thinking someone was trying to get a laugh at his expense. But Doe, who lives just outside of Sharon, across the line in Trumbull county, O., after a long argument, finally convinced the magistrate that his name was John Doe. Mary Blank is a resident of Sharon. When it was established that the parties were using their right names, the ceremony was performed.

CREMATE GAS BLAST VICTIM

The twenty-ninth victim of the North Side gas blast was cremated at the morgue Saturday with bodies of six other adults and three infants who were unclaimed.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Beiswenger, morgue chaplain, conducted services. Permanent records have been made of the unidentified blast victim, so that the body can be identified from description.

THE WEATHER

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

12 Midnight	31	12 Noon	30
1 a. m.	30	1 p. m.	29
2 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	28
3 a. m.	30	3 p. m.	27
4 a. m.	30	4 p. m.	25
5 a. m.	29	5 p. m.	23
6 a. m.	29	6 p. m.	22
7 a. m.	29	7 p. m.	21
8 a. m.	28	8 p. m.	20
9 a. m.	28	9 p. m.	17
10 a. m.	28		
11 a. m.	29		

Sunrise today.. 7:05 Sunset today.... 5:50

Temperature and Precipitation.

Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather.		
8 a. m.	28	92	N.W.	Snow		
	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
Highest	31	54	54	29	31	17
Lowest	20	24	43	23	19	1
Mean	26	39	48	31	25	9
Precipitat'n	.17	.77	.04	0	0	0

Bulletin.

	8 am.	Temp L.	Pre-cip.		8 am.	Temp L.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta	28	28	.00	Memphis	30	30	.60
At. City	38	38	.18	Miami	78	74	.02
Baltimore	48	..	.00	M'gomery	38	32	.01
Birm'ham	32	..	.00	Nashville	22	20	.00
Bismarck	42	..	.00	N. Orleans	48	40	.06
Boise	46	26	.00	New York	28	34	.21
Boston	32	32	.22	Norfolk	48	40	.00
Buffalo	26	26	.02	Oklahoma	28	22	.00
Chatnoga	24	24	.00	Omaha	20	4	.00
Chicago	18	10	.00	P'rkersbg	32	32	.04
Cincinnati	20	18	.06	Parry Sd.	6	..	.00
Cleveland	26	24	.01	Philadel	36	36	.25
Columbus	22	22	.16	Pittsburgh	31	20	.17
Denver	52	26	.00	P'tland Or	52	38	.00
DeMoines	16	0	.00	St. Louis	24	12	.00
Detroit	22	22	.06	Minn-St P	12	—4	.00
Duluth	10	-12	.00	Salt Lake	46	26	.00
Harrisb'g	36	32	.02	SnAntonio	66	42	.00
Helena	46	32	.00	San Diego	70	46	.00
Huron	18	6	.00	S. Frisco	64	46	.00
Indnaplis	18	18	.08	Seattle	40	24	.00
Jacksnvle	54	50	.00	Spokane	46	24	.00
Kan. City	24	4	.00	Tampa	62	58	.00
Lit. Rock	22	22	.00	Wash'ton	44	26	.00
LosAngeles	78	54	.00	Winnipeg	16	-16	.00
Louisville	20	16	.02	Yel. Park	32	18	.00

Eli Edmundson, Dies of Pneumonia

Eli Edmundson, 77, thirty-third degree Mason and prominent broker, died of pneumonia Saturday at his home, 2909 Forbes street. Born in Pittsburgh and a lifelong resident, Mr. Edmundson and his son, Richard S. Edmundson, conducted a brokerage business in the Magee Building.

Mr. Edmundson was recorder of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar; president of Pittsburgh School of Instruction for Free Masons; past prince of Jerusalem Consistory. He leaves a son and a brother, Dr. Walter F. Edmundson.

S. H. STUPAKOFF, ENGINEER, DIES

Simon H. Stupakoff, 72, president of Stupakoff Laboratories, Inc., died Saturday at his home, 6713 McPherson boulevard, after a long illness. He was a noted collector of books and other objects of interest, and prominent in engineering circles. Mr. Stupakoff was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church; St. John's Lodge, 219, Free and Accepted Masons, Technischer Verein of Pittsburgh, and American Foundrymen's Association. He leaves his widow, Wilhelmina Henches Stupakoff; a son, Simon H. Stupakoff, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Friesell, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph R. Sloan.

RUTH'S PILOT WITH STINSON

By International News Service.

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—Capt. George W. Haldeman, who with Ruth Elder flew 2,574 miles to a world's record for the longest flight over water in the Stinson-Detroiter, "American Girl," has joined the ranks of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, it was announced today. He will specialize on the sale of airplanes.

He is now in Florida with a Stinson-Detroiter plane which he flew from Wheeling, W. Va., with E. W. Stifel as a passenger.

Woman, Man Jailed In White Slave Case

Mrs. Cora Rombakas, 28, of Wayland, Ky., and Nick Totas, a Greek, were committed to jail on a Mann act charge Saturday, in default of bonds, after a hearing before the United States commissioner. They were arrested in North Braddock upon complaint to Federal authorities by Justice of the Peace Roy Beck of North Braddock. Elna Holt, 18, a government witness, who lived with Mrs. Rombakas, and the latter's 6-year-old daughter, were placed in custody of the matron at Central Police Station, pending the outcome of the hearing.

Checks Passed Here Clue in Cab Murder

The passing of bogus checks, purported to be those of the Continental Motors Company, Detroit, Mich., printed in Pittsburgh and tendered in payment for a bill at the William Penn Hotel, to Pittsburgh jewelers and other merchants for expensive articles, left a trail that led to the arrest in Butte, Mont., of George C. McDonald and his wife, Doris Palmer McDonald, the latter born in Pittsburgh, who are under sentence to be hanged in Montreal, Quebec, March 23, for the murder of Odelard Bouchard, a taxicab driver, a short time after the couple left this city.

The apprehension of the couple became possible through a description sent to all parts of the country by United States Secret Service operatives in charge of the Pittsburgh district, who suspected them as being the couple for which a nation-wide search was being conducted by the Federal authorities for passing counterfeit United States Treasury checks in New York, Portland, Me., Boston and other cities. In passing the spurious checks, McDonald used the alias, George C. Vance, and posed as a marine engineer of the United States Shipping Board.

CHECKS SIMILAR

During the latter part of July, 1927, McDonald and his wife arrived in Pittsburgh and registered at the William Penn Hotel and when they departed secret service operatives here learned of the tendering of a counterfeit check at the hotel in payment for an expensive suite, and later of those passed on Pittsburgh merchants. The similarity of the make-up of the check and the signature satisfied William A. Landvoight, secret service operative in charge of this district, that they were given by the same person as passed the forged government checks and a nation-wide search started.

Mr. Landvoight's investigation disclosed that the bogus Continental Motor Company checks were printed at the plant of the Embossotype Company, 625 Smithfield street, where McDonald represented himself as a son of an official of the Continental Motors Company, sent to Pittsburgh as engineer for the company in this district, and would be in charge of a force of junior engineers who would assemble motors in Pittsburgh.

He engaged an entire floor in the building of the printing company and in the presence of a printing company official held a supposed telephone conversation with his "father" in Detroit, in which the "father" instructed him to have 1,000 checks printed for emergency purposes. Immediately after the first 100 checks were delivered to him, McDonald began passing them on merchants and the hotel, and within two days disappeared from the city.

NABBED IN BUTTE

The records of the case disclose that after leaving Pittsburgh he and his wife went to Canada, after passing a large number of counterfeit checks in Chicago, Detroit and other cities. Through the description sent from Pittsburgh he and his wife were caught in Butte, Mont., and taken to Denver where a forged Continental check was passed. In the meantime, Canadian authorities were searching for the murderers of the taxicab driver, who had been robbed of $200, and McDonald was identified as one of the murderers. Because of the more serious charges against him and his wife they were surrendered by the Federal authorities to the Canadian government.

In his operations, McDonald carried membership cards, representing him to be a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a number of prominent country clubs in various cities and a courtesy card of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Hebrew Children Plan Masquerade

The second annual Purim masquerade party of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Jewish Children will be given Sunday afternoon, March 11, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial auditorium of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. The program is in charge of Miss Miriam Schonfield. Her aides are Prof. I. A. Abrams and Chester Bandman. Milton Harris is in charge of ushers.

Templars to Dance On Washington's Day

Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will play host to its members, their ladies and their Masonic friends at a Washington's birthday reception and dance next Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple, Fifth and Tennyson avenues. The grand march will be led by Eminent Commander and Mrs. Ralph S. Davis.

FRIGID WAVE HITS TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One.)

snowfall, which promised to be the heaviest of the season, continued.

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—More snow and colder during the night was the prediction of the weather man today as a storm of heavy, wet snow, driven by a northwest wind, blanketed New England.

Automobile driving was hazardous and accidents frequent. Railroad and trolley traffic was hampered by the wet snow on the rails.

With a foot of snow promised, Boston went to work on its slush-filled streets with a small army of 1,000 shovelers and 50 plows. Ships creeping into port told of a light fog off the coast. The Navy's new airplane carrier Lexington, due to sail for Newport, R. I., was held in port by the storm.

1 DEAD IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Eight inches of snow swept into Chicago overnight, blocking highways, interrupting traffic and causing numerous accidents which resulted in injuries to a score or more persons.

Apparently Chicago suffered the most from the storm. A cold wave was felt over a large part of the Middle West, but the blizzard and heavy snow were confined to the immediate region.

One death resulted from the storm. William G Anderson, brakeman, was killed when two freight trains crashed on the Chicago Belt Line. One train was stalled and the engineer of the second train was blinded by the snow. August Linneman, engineer, and Albert Zenaty, fireman, were injured.

INCREASES MINE SUFFERING

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18.—Two days of steady snowfall, making many sections snowbound, is adding to the need of relief work in those sections suffering acutely as a result of the strike of the union coal miners, now in its eleventh month.

At Monongahela, where a commissary was conducted for a few days and then abandoned, the funds of the Central Relief Agency in charge of the Rev. J. P. Kitrick and the Rev. William Fargo Bayle, have been exhausted. Social workers are now making a survey of conditions there and will have a report ready soon.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Meadowlands, which has been caring for the needy in that mining center, has issued a public appeal for funds, stating that the money it had raised by means of various benefits had all been spent. Mrs. Frank Shapple, of Meadowlands, is president of the organization.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 18.—Two inches of snow, below-freezing temperatures and a 35-mile-an-hour wind bringing more flurries brought winter back in full force to Venango county and Northeastern Pennsylvania tonight. State highway snow plows were out after dark keeping the Pittsburgh, Mercer and Lakes-to-Sea highways open. The temperature at 15 above was falling rapidly, indicating a possible zero by Sunday morning.

Benedicts Form Club to Prove They Are Free

OAKLAND, Md., Feb. 18.

To prove they are not henpecked and blast the bachelor propaganda that married men have no freedom, this town's Benedicts have organized the "Married Men's Club." Dr. W. E. Gattens is president. The club meets every Friday night and they don't go home until morning. Wives will be invited at times.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT GRANTED

Habeas corpus proceedings were begun Saturday before Judge Richard W. Martin in Common Pleas Court to obtain the release of Emanuel Lewis, yanked out of bed by arresting officers at 76 Crawford street and sent to the workhouse for 30 days on a suspicious-person charge. While Judge Martin doubted the legality of the action brought in this case by Attorney Albert Martin, he said he would allow the writ to issue. Attorney Martin said it was a high-handed arrest and that no prima facie case had been made out against Lewis at the hearing before Magistrate George H. England. He declared that while ordinarily an appeal from the decision might be the proper move in this case as suggested by the court, by the time the County Court could hear the appeal, Lewis would have served his sentence. The writ was made returnable next Tuesday.

W. R. Hull, Teacher Here 16 Years, Dies

Wallace R. Hull, 44, died Saturday at his residence, 918 Industry street, Allentown, Pittsburgh. For 20 years he has been teaching in the public schools, the last 16 years at South High School.

JAWORSKI AIDE TO BE PUT ON TRIAL FRIDAY

Alleged Coverdale Bandit Nabbed in Canada After $104,000 Coal Company Robbery

Stanley Bodziakowski, alleged Coverdale bandit and member of the Jaworski gang, is listed for trial Friday on a charge of robbery on this week's Criminal Court calendar, with First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park as the prosecutor.

The robbery of payrolls of $104,000 belonging to the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company occurred March 11 last, when two express trucks were blown up on the road near Coverdale, injuring the guards, William H. Tarr, Edward Herbster, Howard Blackstock, Lester Standinger and William H. Learzof.

The crime was traced by Chief County Detective George W. Murren to the gang led by Paul Jaworski and a considerable part of the loot recovered. Bodziakowski recently was brought back from Montreal, where he was located by Chief Murren after an international search. Paul Jaworski, leader of the gang, escaped from jail last August after shooting two guards.

Two trials for involuntary manslaughter are listed for the week. Francis Duffy will be placed on trial Monday in connection with the death of Samuel Maurs, 6-year-old schoolboy of 737 Plum street, Oakmont, who suffered a fractured skull November 13, 1926, at Fifth and Maryland streets, Oakmont, when struck by a truck driven by Francis Richardson, after a collision with a car driven by Duffy, who was responsible for the collision, according to the charges. Andrew O. G. Williams is listed for trial Thursday in connection with the death of James E. Engles, 20-year-old student, of 621 Hale street, who suffered a fractured skull August 13, last, when thrown from a truck driven by Williams after it had struck a pole, according to the charges.

Two new panels of jurors will report for two weeks' duty in Criminal Court Monday.

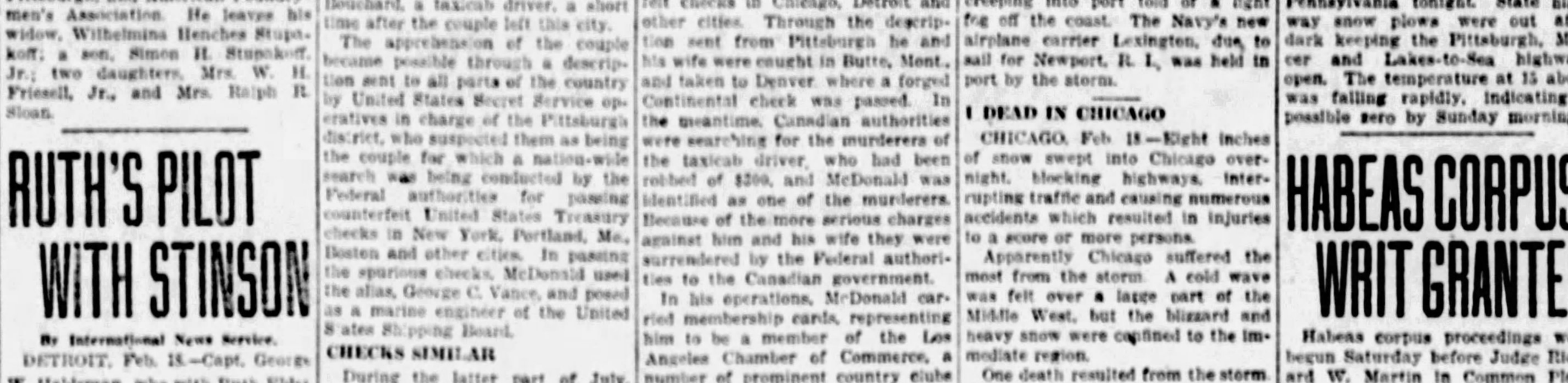
GOLL PLACED UNDER PAROLE

Wilbur A. Goll, former deputy internal revenue collector, of Beaver Falls, was placed under parole for three years by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in the Federal District Court Saturday. Goll plead guilty to a charge of embezzling $3,150 collected in taxes, and told the court that keeping bad company, drinking and gambling had been responsible for his taking the money. Since his arrest he has made complete restitution.

Man Freed in Bond Pending Dry Appeal

Charles Berger, 5407 Hobart street, convicted February 9 in the United States District Court for conspiring to violate the national prohibition law, was released from jail under $10,000 bond, pending a hearing on his motion for a new trial. Immediately after the jury returned its verdict Berger left the courtroom and made a trip to Florida, and upon his return Friday surrendered himself when he learned a bench warrant had been issued for his arrest. Jack DeSaunders, Negro, a co-defendant, also was convicted, and is awaiting sentence in county jail.

Couzens Brands Coal Probe "Hippodrome"



Senator Couzens Senator Watson Senator Gooding Senator Metcalf Senator Wheeler Senator Wagner

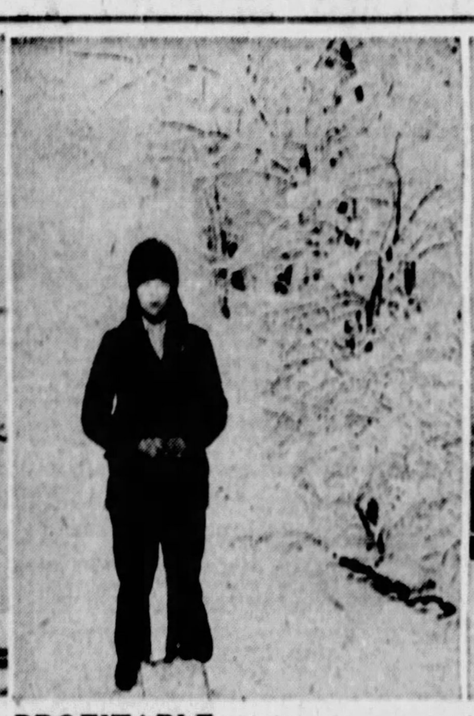
REFUSES TO SERVE—Senator James A. Couzens, of Detroit, yesterday declined to accept a position on the Senate sub-committee which is to visit the Pittsburgh district coal fields and investigate strike conditions. Couzens informed Senator James Watson, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who made the appointments, that he considered the committee's mission a useless "hippodrome." Other members of the probe committee, named by Watson, are Gooding, Idaho, chairman; Metcalf, Rhode Island; Wheeler, Montana, and Wagner, New York. Watson said he would endeavor to have Couzens reconsider his refusal, but the Michigan senator assured him the effort would be fruitless.

Prison Here Described as Only Marbles' Arena

Here's Your Answer to "What Is So Rare As a Day in June"

SNOW AND SMILES—Marion Leigh, pretty Tech co-ed, is happiest when the snow flies. "What is so rare as a day in June?" need not be answered on a day like this, she maintained.

FUTURISTIC ART—Mother Nature goes in for modernistic impressions sometimes. The futuristic idea is expressed at the Schenley Memorial fountain, Schenley Park.



PROFITABLE—Thomas Kacsuta, of Minnesota street, got up early this morning and in two hours made $2.50 shoveling snow. "Wish it would snow every day," he yearned.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHER.

MOTORISTS' DELIGHT—The motorist does not have far to go to see nature's treats. Here is a rare sight within 10 minutes of the Golden Triangle. The photographer found this delightful scene in Serpentine drive, Schenley Park.

Odd Fellows Annual Meeting Feb. 24

The annual district meeting of all Odd Fellows lodges belonging to the third district of Western Pennsylvania will be held in Odd Fellows Hall at Eighteenth and Sarah streets, South Side, the evening of February 24, at 8 o'clock. Louis Dauenhauer, district deputy of the Third district, will preside. Refreshments and a musical program will be provided.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies. Women and children over 10 are eligible. No medical examination is required.

SEND NO MONEY

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

Tortured in Jail At Ambridge, He Says, Sues Police

BEAVER, Pa., Feb. 18.

DECLARING his nose was broken and he was tortured with noxious gas while a prisoner in the Ambridge lockup, John Sorokco, New Castle, filed a suit in court today for $10,000 damages against P. J. Caul, former chief of police, and two other Ambridge policemen, names unknown to him.

Sorokco says he was arrested in New Castle April 7, 1926, and turned over to Ambridge police to answer a charge of being an accessory. He was held for court April 13 by Justice Lewis. While in the Ambridge lockup Sorokco says he was questioned as to the whereabouts of Frank Peckarsky and says when he told the officers he knew nothing about Peckarsky they assaulted him. They then placed him in a small room and turned on the "noxious gas," he declares. Sorokco was released from the Beaver county jail April 15 and acquitted of the charge at the September term of court.

Chamberlin Forced Down; Resumes Hop

BRISTOL, Pa., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, who left Curtiss Field, New York, today for a flight to Macon, Ga., and landed here two hours later because of bad weather, hopped off again at 3:50 p. m., with the expectation of reaching Washington before dark.

COUNTY PRISON BRANDED 'ONLY MARBLES RING'

Convicts Shoot "Mibs" and Run Dice Games for Exercise, Committee Told.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Five hundred convicts in the Western Pennsylvania State Penitentiary at Pittsburgh, shoot marbles for exercise because there is no prison industry, Warden Oscar Lee, of the Wisconsin State Prison, testified today before the House Labor Committee.

"In the Eastern State Penitentiary of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia the idle convicts shoot craps and play football for exercise," he asserted, "and there actually are holdups in the prison."

In opposing the Cooper bill which would ban prison-made goods from interstate commerce unless so labeled, he charged that there was idleness among convicts of the state penitentiaries of New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania which have industries that manufacture goods only for state institutions' use.

THEY WALK—AND WALK

He declared that in the Ohio prison 500 convicts march around in a circle every day for several hours exercising and that they have worn a sunken path several inches deep in this exercise. For much of the day the prisoners in this penitentiary sit about in idleness, he asserted.

"In the Sing Sing prison in New York there are 1,600 convicts sitting about idle," he said. "On one visit there I found the convicts loafing in the yard while free laborers were building a wall about the penitentiary."

In prison industries where the goods are placed on the public market the convicts are taught to do a full day's work, he said. But in the prisons where only state goods are made, the prisoners are not instructed to do work and are handicapped when they seek employment when they are freed.

STORY DENIED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Capt. Herbert Smith, warden of the Eastern State Penitentiary, said today that the statement before the House Labor Committee by Warden Lee of the Wisconsin State Prison that holds-ups have occurred in the prison here is "pure hokum."

Referring to football and crap shooting in the penitentiary, alleged by Warden Lee, Capt. Smith said that football has been played in the penitentiary yard, but only under strict supervision.

"Prisoners who have violated any of the institution's rules are not permitted to take part in he game nor are they allowed to watch" said Capt. Smith.

"As far as gambling is concerned, that is untrue. Men are permitted to read in their cells and there is a library in the prison where they can select books."

YOU MAY NEED WEAKER LENSES

Eyes improve with care and in *many cases* are *strengthened* as the result of *wearing glasses.*

It is unwise to continue using *lenses* that *your eyes* have *outgrown.*

An *examination* will show whether your *present lenses* should be *changed.*

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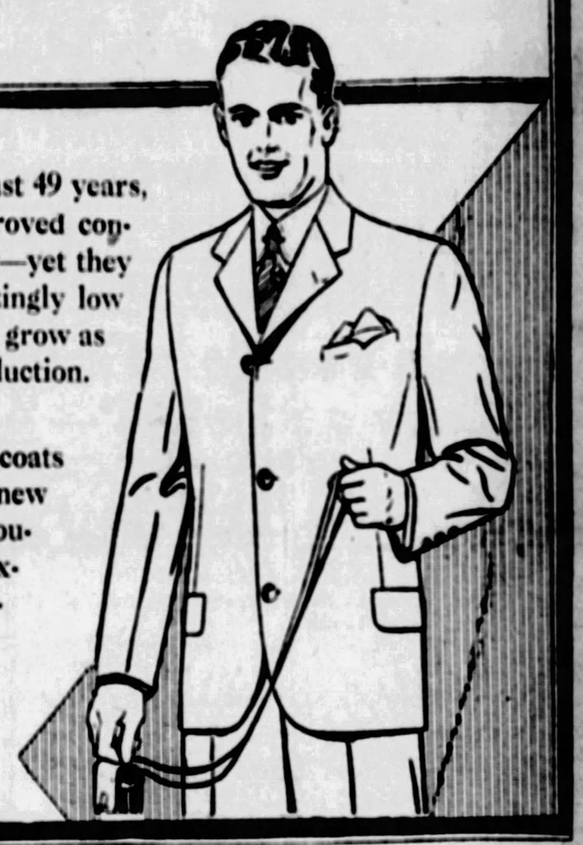

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Any Suit, Topcoat or Tuxedo Suit

You will want to see these new spring suits and topcoats in new medium weight weaves for early spring wear. One of our factory trained and bonded agents will gladly call upon you, at your convenience, and without obligation, to show you the new style models and woolens. Your name and address on a postcard, mailed to our Cleveland factory, will bring you this opportunity.

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Cincinnati	Canton	Portsmouth	Mansfield	Buffalo	Indianapolis	Jamestown	Lansing	

Trade Commissioner 'Called' on Charge of Trickery

FACES STORM IN SENATE FOR ALTERING NOTE

Must Explain Why Letter Given in Testimony Was Changed; Branded Forgery

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A fight was brewing in the Senate today against Abram F. Myers, federal trade commissioner.

He will be brought before the Senate Judiciary Committee next week and asked to explain charges that he altered a letter submitted in testimony.

Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho said: "It seems to be not only lying but forgery."

The attack was directed against Myers after Federal Judge Morris A. Soper, of Baltimore, submitted evidence to show that Myers had changed a letter. Soper signed the bread trust consent decree for which he was subjected to criticism by a majority of the committee. Myers was the assistant attorney general who handled the bread case for the government.

Myers explained that the letter in question had been inadvertently sent to the committee, that it was a carbon copy of a letter he had written but revised before mailing to Judge Soper.

Myers gave the committee the idea that Judge Soper had been careless of the public's interest in the bread case. The committee wrote a report assailing the judge. Soper then appeared voluntarily and exonerated himself, Senator Borah declaring the judge had been the victim of gross injustice.

Borah indicated that if Myers is unable to furnish a satisfactory explanation, the committee will take steps against him.

Mail Must Take 1,025-Mile Trip To Go 11 Miles

By Associated Press.

KAIBAB FOREST, Ariz., Feb. 18.

KAIBAB FOREST and Grand Canyon are only 11 miles apart, but letters going between the two towns must travel 1,025 miles through four states before they are delivered. The reason is that the Grand Canyon lies between the two towns. The letters must go through Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California in passing from one town to the other. The Kaibab Forest post-office was inaugurated yesterday.

House Is Sold Out for Pentalpha Club Party

The success of the annual theater party of the Pentalpha Club of the South Hills tomorrow night is assured. U. C. Bearinger, secretary of the organization, has announced that virtually every seat in the house has been reserved. The Pentalpha members and their friends will see the opening performance of the New York comedy, "Broadway," at the Shubert-Pitt Theater.

To Give Institute Program

PIANIST—Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin will acompany Mrs. Caroline Himelblau when she sings before the International Institute Thursday in Central Y. W. C. A.

"A RUSSIAN REVERIE"—Mrs. Caroline Himelblau, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, violinist, will present "A Russian Reverie" in costume as the Institute's program.

GOLDEN, GUILTY OF VOTE FRAUD, QUITS FIRE JOB

Captain Resigns After Judge Consents to Postpone Sentence Until Friday.

Fire Capt. Charles F. Golden, North Side political leader, is no longer connected with the bureau of fire. As the result of being convicted of election fraud, Golden tendered his resignation to Fire Chief Richard Smith Thursday. Director James M. Clark, public safety department, announced officially Saturday that Golden had resigned and that his resignation was accepted.

When Attorney C. B. Prichard, counsel for Golden, appeared before Judge Harry H. Rowand, Criminal Court, Friday, and asked for a postponement of sentence, Judge Rowand granted the request with the understanding that Golden resign from the fire bureau within 24 hours. The judge said that if Golden did not resign, his sentence would be imposed Monday morning, otherwise the sentence would be postponed until next Friday.

"Golden has resigned," Director Clark said. "The resignation has been accepted and he is no longer a member of the fire bureau."

J. William Bolster, convicted with Golden for violating the election laws, and Mrs. Anna Conklin, convicted of false count and return, will be sentenced with Golden Friday morning.

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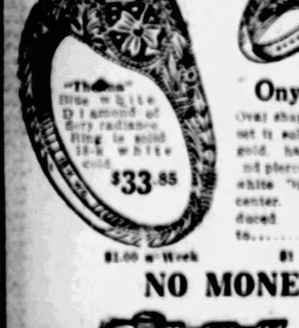

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Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 18-k white gold case of extra strength; 15 jewels. Special value $27.50
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RAIDER FREED OF MURDER

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—J. Randolph Brewer, Federal prohibition agent, was freed of murder charges today which grew out of the killing of Charles V. Gundlach, 71-year-old Maryland farmer, during a raid on the farm.

A jury in Federal Court returned a verdict of not guilty after deliberating 37 minutes. Charges against three other agents will be dismissed as a result of the verdict.

Brewer and the Federal government contended that Gundlach was shot in the course of duty and in self-protection. The State of Maryland, on the other hand, contended, and introduced evidence to show, that Brewer and Gundlach were bitter enemies, and that Brewer had sworn to "get" the aged farmer. The state contended Brewer was a former moonshiner himself.

Judge Coleman warned the jury in his instructions not to allow personal antipathy to the Volstead law to enter into their verdict. He restricted the verdict to either murder or acquittal, barring manslaughter.

Carnegie Selected Again by West Point

The Carnegie Institute of Technology again has been selected to give advanced courses in metallurgy next year to post-graduate officers of the United States Military Academy, according to advices received at the local institution. Arrangements are being made to assign at least two officers of the post-graduate school of the Academy to Carnegie Tech for the college year of 1928-1929.

Two officers took similar courses at Carnegie in 1923 and were awarded B. S. degrees in metallurgical engineering.

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LA SALLE

AT $2350 the smart, new La Salle five-passenger sedan—especially designed for family use—offers value so amazing and so compelling as to leave no other choice.

Like every La Salle, the five-passenger sedan is powered with the brilliantly performing V-type, 90-degree, 8-cylinder heavy-duty Cadillac-built engine. For thousands upon thousands of miles this engine will yield the same richness of performance in continuous high-speed service and under conditions which would incapacitate any car not Cadillac-built.

And, like every La Salle, the five-passenger sedan is distinguished with the same enthralling beauty of color, spirited lines and rich appointments that have made La Salle the symbol of good taste among lovers of fine cars the world over.

Every La Salle is complete with all modern equipment, much of which is usually obtainable on other cars only at extra cost—such as winter front, Lovejoy shock absorbers, exclusively designed La Salle bumpers, cowl lamps, cowl band, ventilators, windshield wiper, cigar lighter, rear vision mirror, etc.

5 New Models
$2350 to $2875
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Enjoy a La Salle—now!

If you prefer to buy out of income, as nearly everyone does today, the General Motors plan is very liberal. The appraisal value of your car is, of course, acceptable as cash.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation

McALISTER BROTHERS
Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years
5607 Baum Boulevard at Fairmount Avenue

Esch Hits Back at Critics, Declares I. C. C. Has No 'Boss'

EXPLAINS HIS VOTE CHANGE IN COAL CASE

Commissioner Replies to Reed Attack; Denies Duress or Influence From Outside.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Hitting back vigorously at his critics, John J. Esch, of Wisconsin, renominated to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, declared today before a Senate committee that the commission decided all cases "free from any duress or outside influence."

"That's exactly what we want the commission to do," said Senator Fess (Rep.) Ohio.

"And that's what the American people want it to do," broke in Senator Bruce (Dem.) Maryland.

Esch's statement was by way of replying to strictures made against him by Senator Reed, of Missouri, and others because of his change of vote in the lake cargo coal rate case in which the carriers serving the Pennsylvania bituminous field were permitted to lower their rates to lake ports, thus increasing the differential against the West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee fields.

Senator Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, questioned Esch about the suspension by the commission of rate reductions proposed by the carriers serving the West Virginia-Kentucky district to meet the reduction in the Pennsylvania district.

"That's an issue in a suspension rate now before the commission," Esch said, "and I feel constrained not to answer."

Bringing up the old controversy of the long and short haul, Senator Gooding, Republican, Idaho, said Congress should pass more legislation to guide the commission. He added that he intended to file a complaint with the rate-making body against the "unjust and discriminatory" rates charged Idaho shippers and would ask for an investigation.

Replying further to Senator Neely, Esch said the commission had no right to destroy the business of one section of the country in order to help that of another.

EXPLAINS ATTITUDE

Asked why he changed his position between 1925, when the commission denied the application of the Pennsylvania operators for a change in differential, and 1927 when the Rever decision was rendered, Esch said he did so because of changed circumstances in the coal industry and because of the adoption by Congress of the Hoch-Smith resolution directing the commission to rearrange the whole freight rate structure.

Asked by Senator Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, why the commission suspended reduced rates to lake ports put into effect by carriers serving the West Virginia-Kentucky district to meet the reduction ordered by the commission in the case of the Pennsylvania field, Esch said he could not discuss that subject because this was an issue before the commission at the present time.

Will Address Housekeepers

SPEAKER—Mrs. E. J. McLuckie, who conducts classes at the Central Y. W. C. A. in dramatics, poetry and Shakespeare, will speak before the Housekeeper's Club in the Congress next Thursday, having as her subject, "Literature and the Home Keeping Heart."

WILKINSBURG PUTS N. Y. RIGHT

Wilkinsburg may be an important component part of Metropolitan Pittsburgh, but not to New York.

Sergt. John Dwyer in the borough police station answered the telephone Saturday night when the operator called, "New York is on the line."

"Hello, New York, this is the Wilkinsburg police," answered Dwyer.

"Oh, I'm so glad," said a woman's voice. "I am sure you can tell me how I may reach Mr. McGuire."

"What's his first name?"

"Oh—I don't know, really; don't you know a Mr. McGuire?" pleaded the woman.

"Lady, I'll have to have his first name or his nickname," urged the sergeant. "This country is full of McGuires. You know we have nearly 30,000 people in Wilkinsburg."

"Oh, my goodness," broke in the woman, hanging up the receiver, "I thought it was just a little country village."

Members Build Church

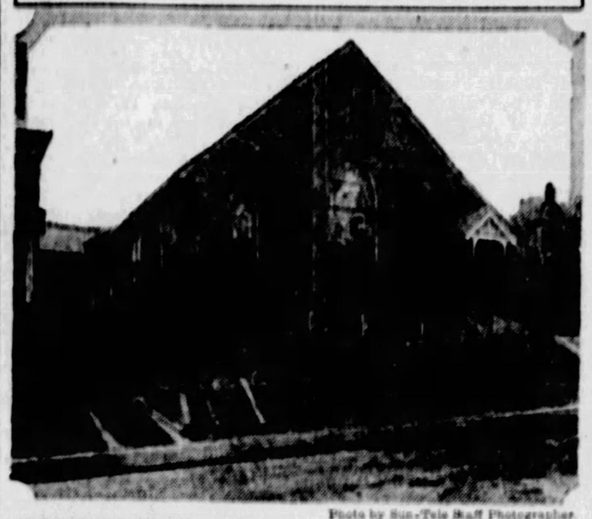


Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer

EMSWORTH—The St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh street, Emsworth, was built almost entirely by members of the congregation and will be dedicated today. The basement was finished first, the cornerstone having been laid in 1910 and the rest of the edifice was built bit by bit. It was finished only recently at a total cost of about $35,000.

CREDIT MEN SEE PGH. AS LEADER

Sidney B. Congdon, president of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, has been notified by the National Association of Credit Men that the Pittsburgh body stands at the head of all associations in the United States in point of membership gain. Of the leading 14 cities given an A rating, including New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other large cities, the name of Pittsburgh stands first.

L. I. MacQueen, executive manager, said that in view of the membership drive now in progress here, this membership distinction is particulary gratifying. More than 180 new members have been obtained since the first of the year, 10 trade groups of the association having obtained this number, leaving 14 other groups yet to produce, Chairman P. O. Eitel of the membership committee said the wholesale grocers lead in point of activity.

The association has set out to erect a "mental" building to cost $2,000,000 by adding 200 new members and has until May to finish the job. The directors at the last meeting elected 20 new firms to membership.

War Mothers to Fete Auxiliary Head

When the Pittsburgh Chapter of American War Mothers holds its reception in Old City Hall, North Side, next Wednesday afternoon the guest of honor will be Mrs. Florence Stark, of Camden, N. J., national president of Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Democrat Chairmen To Be Delegates

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 18.—Democratic county chairmen in the Twenty-third congressional district, embracing the counties of Clearfield, Center, Cameron and McKean have been decided upon as the available candidates for delegates and alternates to the Democratic national convention to be held in Houston, Tex. No decision was reached as to the choice for President, but it is admitted that there is a growing sentiment among the Democrats in this district for Gov. Al Smith.

Misfortune Trails Him; Loses Hand

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 18.—Misfortune continues to follow Prescott Polley, 33, of Transfer, who yesterday lost his left hand when it was caught in the machinery of a corn cutter. Several years ago the thumb and a finger of his right hand were blown off by the explosion of a dynamite cap. His parents were killed by a train in 1905. He is in the Greenville Hospital.

You too—
can have a
Good Head of Hair

START NOW to restore your hair to a healthy condition. We scientifically combat all scalp disorders leading to baldness and POSITIVELY RE-GROW HAIR. If you are already bald or possess thin, lifeless hair, call for an examination without charge. See what we are doing for others and what we can do for you.

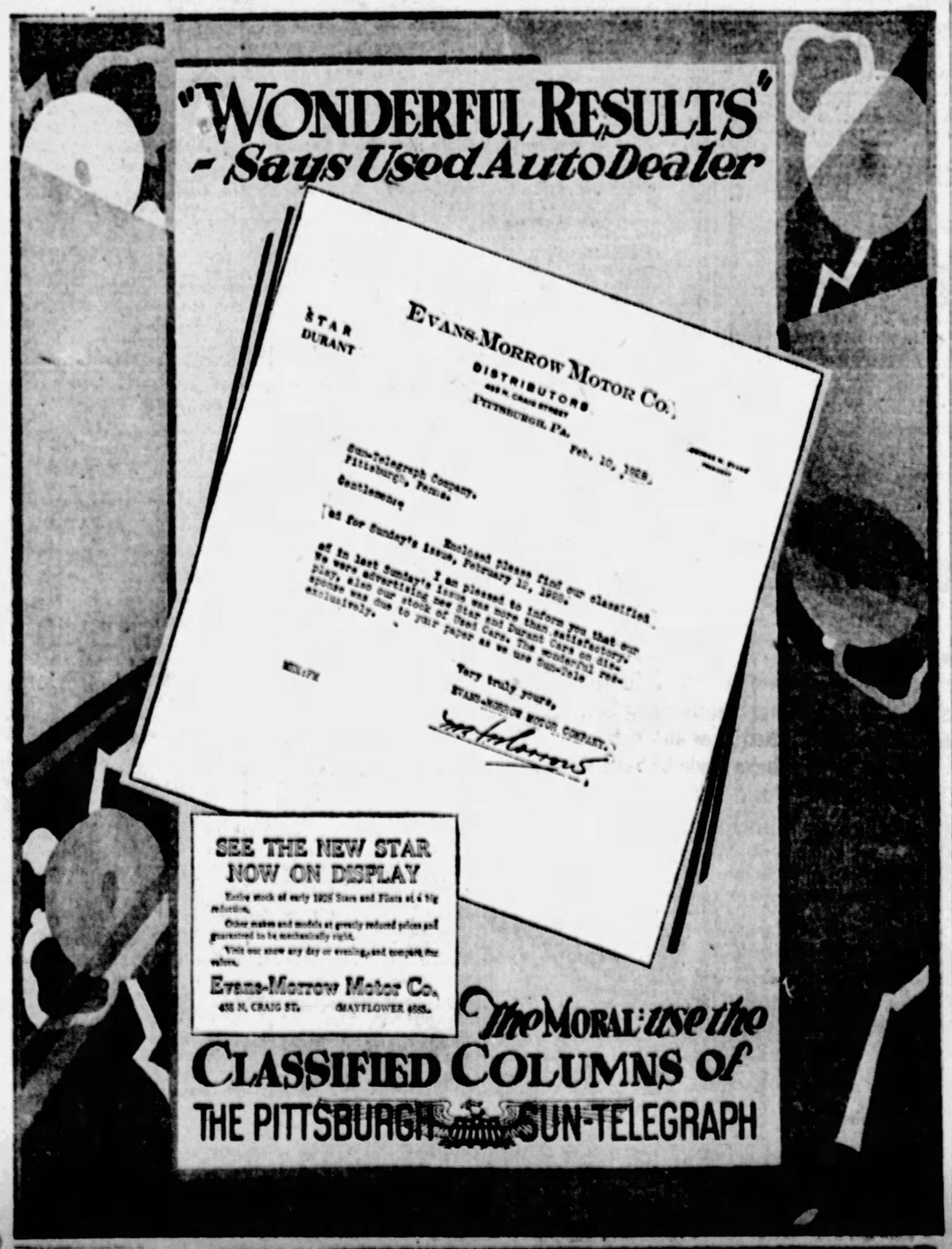
World's Leading Hair Specialists—40 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS System
MEN'S HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALISTS
203-4 Keenan Bldg., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.
Hours—10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday to 7 P. M.
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, OFFICE, 416 MAHONING BANK BLDG.

GLASSES
SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
Ground in Bifocal Lenses
for far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 1 pair in one. Our Special Price $6.50
A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing. Large size spherical lenses, with up-to-date style frame. As low as..... $2.50
Examination included by our Dr. J. A. Riedel, optometrist, in Charge.

Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed
Fifth-Wood Optical Co.
Second Floor,
950 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock
Sundays 11 to 3.

"WONDERFUL RESULTS" - Says Used Auto Dealer



SEE THE NEW STAR NOW ON DISPLAY
Entire stock of early 1928 Stars and Flints at 4½% reduction.
Other autos and models at greatly reduced prices and guaranteed to be mechanically right.
Visit our show any day or evening, and compare the values.
Evans-Morrow Motor Co.
458 N. CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4588.

The MORAL: use the CLASSIFIED COLUMNS of THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Tomorrow, Monday, at Two Unusually Low Prices
NEW SPRING DRESSES
10.75 EQUAL TO $15 & $25 DRESSES! 16.00

This is an extraordinary savings event that women will eagerly share. Timed for the needs of Pittsburgh women—right at the beginning of the spring season when every woman wants and NEEDS new frocks—and featuring VALUES SO WONDERFUL that no woman can resist buying.

There Are New Printed Silks
New Georgettes Taffetas
Fine Flat, Canton & Romaine Crepes
Silk and Print Combinations
New Sports Materials

New!
A hundred lovely style notes. Youthful two-piece effects, latest ensembles, modes for street, afternoon, sport and evening wear. Irregularity of line and charm of trimming are expressed with pleats, flares, uneven hems and necks, capes, rhinestones, brilliant embroidery, soft lace, bows, graceful drapes, etc. AND A HOST OF NEW SHADES . . . the high colors, soft pastel shades, new Lucern blue and Patou brown, navy, black!

Women's Sizes, 36-46. Misses', 14-20. Half Sizes, 14½-28½. Extra Sizes 42½ to 60½

(Other New Dresses Priced $21.95, $25, $35, $45 up to $79.50)

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Sensational Sale Brand New
Wash Dresses
Dimities Broadcloths English Prints Percales
95c

Such styles and materials have never been offered at a price so low. NOT aprons but real dresses with set-in sleeves. Round, square or V neck styles with long or short sleeves. Every wanted new color. Sizes 16 to 52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—WASH DRESSES—Main Floor)

Final Clearance
Fur Coats
Rather Than Pack Them Away
we've taken DRASTIC REDUCTIONS and tomorrow, Monday, we'll offer you Fur Coats that FORMERLY SOLD AS HIGH AS $400 in four low priced groups. BONA FIDE SAVINGS OF 25 to 50 PER CENT!

20 Fur Coats, $125 & $150 Grades $65
Smart coats of Squirrelette, Northern Seal (dyed coney), etc. Well lined.....

30 Fur Coats, $175 & $195 Grades $100
Mendoza Beaver, Brown Caracul, Leopardine, Pony, etc., in women's, misses' and extra sizes.....

35 Fur Coats, $275 & $295 Grades $150
Pony, Caracul, Muskrat, Northern Seal (dyed coney), etc. Gorgeously lined.....

17 Fur Coats, $375 & $400 Grades $225
Stunning coats of Panther, Silver Muskrat, Brown and Gray Caracul, etc. Satin and brocade lined.....

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

Barton French Slain, Mother Says

RICH SCION'S PARENT DENIES HE KILLED SELF

Revenge Declared Cause of Death of Son of Former J. P. Morgan Partner.

By International News Service.

NICE, France, Feb. 18.—William Barton French, son of a former partner in the J. P. Morgan Company, did not commit suicide, but was killed as an act of revenge by his enemies, his mother, Mrs. Seth Barton French, declared today.

French was found dead in the home of a friend recently at Santa Fe, New Mexico. He was pronounced a suicide by the police.

Mrs. French is recuperating at her villa at Rocca Marinesville from a severe illness brought about by her son's death. She believes French did not take his own life and blames prohibition for the entire incident.

"I do not believe for one minute that William committed suicide," Mrs. French said. "I think it was an act of revenge done by his enemies, and the police should do everything possible to find the murderer.

"William was very high-spirited and at times drank to excess. I blame prohibition for this, prohibition has caused and is causing the ruin of thousands of young Americans of both sexes every day.

"When alcohol could be obtained openly they drank less and what was drunk was of good quality. Nowadays they drink whatever they can get because they think it is smart and clever. The inferior quality of drink now obtained undermines their moral character."

Mrs. French declared her opinion was upheld by the fact that when her son lived in France, surrounded by every temptation, he led a straight and sober life.

But, she said, when French returned to America, he drank heavily with enemies all about him.

Reads Story of Gas Death Then Commits Suicide

By International News Service.

NUTLEY, N. J., Feb. 18.

WITH a magazine opened to a suicide story in her lap, Sarah Hadlick, 19, was found dead today in the gas-filled kitchen of her home. She was discovered sitting in a chair her head lying on the stove, two jets of which were open.

The magazine story spread before Sarah told of a girl who ended her life by gas. The girl's sister and brother-in-law, with whom she lived, could offer no explanation for her act, and said that as far as they knew she had no love affair.

AL WITH LINDY BUT NOT IN AIR

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 18.—(AP)—"No flying for me," was Gov. Smith's reply today to a report that he might have an opportunity to take a short spin with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when the trans-Atlantic flier comes to Albany on February 20 for a legislative aviation hearing.

The Governor was informed that such an opportunity might be offered to him if the War Department places a large plane at the Colonel's disposal.

"The application will be received and placed on file," said the executive, "but no flying for me. I'll go along with Col. Lindbergh on anything but flying—I'll stay with him while he remains on the ground."

KILLS SELF AS "SLEUTHS" RAP

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Routed from his bed today by two men claiming to be detectives with a warrant for his arrest, Ferdinand Steindel, 38, well known Chicago pianist and concert director, leaped to his death from a seventh floor window in the Algonquin Hotel.

Hanging half out of the window and screaming for help, his wife Louise clung to him in a vain effort to hold him back. She was on the floor in a dead faint when the two "detectives" broke through the door.

No record of any warrant for Steindel's arrest could be found at police headquarters. Authorities believe the "detectives" were impostors.

Steindel was widely known. He was a nephew of Bruno Steindel, cellist.

Use Direct Downstairs Entrance at the Corner of Sixth Ave. and Smithfield St.

GIMBEL BROTHERS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET ~ TEL ATLANTIC 4400
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Have You Visited Our New Downstairs Tea Room and Soda Fountain?

BABY WEEK

Inaugurating An Important Event for Mothers!

Planned in a Big Way and Offering Exceptional Values for Infants and Small Children! Balloons for the Kiddies!

300 Infants' Shirts 24c
Part wool shirts or binders; open front or fold-over styles.

240 Infants' Knitted Sets $1.00
Sacque, cap and bootees—white with pink or blue; satin ribbon trimmed.

Infants' Flannelettes, 3 for $1
Gowns, gertrudes or kimonos; blue or pink trimmed.

Kleinert's Rubber Pants, Pair.....24c
Kleinert's Silk Rubberized Baby Pants, 57c

Infants' Coats $2.94
Little smocked models of wool crepella or fine crepe de chine; white, pink or blue. Infants' to 2-year sizes.

Infants' Stockings 4 Pairs $1
Best grade cashmerette. Sizes to 2 years.

Flannelette or Birdseye Diapers, Dozen $1.17
Heavy grade. Full 27x27-inch size. All hemmed.

50-Piece Layettes, $14.47
Dainty Record Book with Each Layette

3 Silk-and-Wool Shirts	24 Diapers
3 Silk-and-Wool Bands	1 Hand-Made Madeira Dress
3 Wool Binders	1 Hand-Made Madeira Gertrude
3 Silk-and-Wool Stockings	1 Pad
3 Flannelette Gowns	1 Box "O" Tips
2 Flannelette Gertrudes	1 Card Safety Pins
2 Flannelette Kimonos	1 Box Powder
1 Blanket	

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Baby Boy Wash Suits and Creepers 97c
In the assortment are English broadcloth, peggy cloth, chambray or linene. With smocking, hand embroidery, tuckings, etc. Exceptional values—every one. Creepers sizes 1 to 3...wash suits, sizes 1 to 6 years.

Tots' Flannelette Sleepers
Pink or blue flowered designs. Sizes 3 to 6 years..... 2 for $1

Tots' Wash Frocks - 67c
Panty models of lovely printed materials—with touch of embroidery, pipings, cute pockets; with clever collars. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Tots' New Spring Coats
Smart models in wanted Spring colors. All wool. In sizes 2 to 6 years..... $4.87

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Infants' Nainsook Dresses 4 for $1
Lace or embroidery trimmed models.

200 Infants' Madeira Dresses 97c
All hand made; beautifully hand embroidered. (Gertrudes to match, 59c)

100 Infants' Bath Robes 47c
Blanket robes with nursery designs. Sizes 2 and 4.

Infants' Part Wool Binders, 5 for $1.00
Infants' 17x18-inch Quilted Pads.....24c

250 Tots' Sweaters 97c
All-wool or silk and wool; French pull-overs, button shoulder or button front. In solid colors or color combinations. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' New Silk Dresses $1.94
Of crepe de chine or georgette crepe; with ribbon ruffles. Pastel colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Crib Blankets $1.00
26x50-inch cozy blankets; neatly bound with sateen; nursery designs.

Infants' Rubber Sheets 37c
27x36-inch heavy rubber sheets—white—finished corners.

28-Piece Layettes, $5.47
Dainty Record Book with Each Layette

3 Part Wool Shirts	1 Gertrude
3 Part Wool Binders	1 Baby Blanket
3 Pairs Part Wool Stockings	1 Dress
2 Flannelette Gowns	1 Gertrude
1 Kimono	12 Diapers

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Attractive Spring Daytime Frocks
$1.94
Attractive Reproductions of Higher-Priced Models!

Delightfully fresh looking models that will be appreciated by those women who like to look their best while performing their household duties! Dresses carefully tailored of good quality printed percales and printed linenes. Some foulard patterns included.

Models for the Miss—and for the Matron. Regular and Extra Sizes—in a Wide Range of Colorings.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

"Kumfort Built" Shoes Exclusive With Gimbels
$4.94
Specially Constructed Arch Support Health Shoes

Shoes for the woman who demands comfort as well as style and smartness in footwear! High-grade foot culture shoes built from the best of solid leather over a perfect fitting combination health last. Models of patent leather, black or brown kidskin and brown calf. Sizes 3 to 10—A to EEE widths in the lot.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

40-in. Silk Crepes In Spring Colors
$1.57 Yd.
Heavy Flat Crepes! Satin Face Crepes!

Washable silk crepes that will appeal to those women who are planning on smart silk dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear. Rich, heavy quality that drapes well.

White	Claret Red	Canton Blue
Pink	Eggshell	Chin Chin Blue
Maize	English Red	Butterscotch
Orchid	Gooseberry	Rose
Turquoise	Crane	Posy Green
Coral	French Beige	Amberglow
Peach	Monkeyskin	Honeydew
Navy	Quimper	Mothergoose
	Laurel Oak	Black

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Keystone Sheets Made for Gimbels
Made of strong bleached muslin that will stand the wear and tear of every-day sheets. Made expressly for us—they must come up to our high standards in every detail.

Size 63x90 inches	$1.14	Size 81x90 inches	$1.34
Size 72x90 inches	$1.24	Size 81x99 inches	$1.44

Pillow and Bolster Cases: 42x36 inches...each 32c; 42x38½ inches...each 34c; 45x36 inches...each 37c; 45x38½ inches...each 37c; 45x72 inches...each 74c; 45x76 inches...each 77c

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Table Linens and Toweling

Bleached Table Damask
70-inch all linen table damask; floral designs. Yd. $1.24

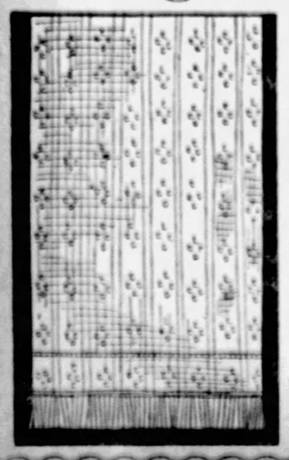
Linen Crash Table Set
50x50-inch cloth and 6 napkins to match; colored borders. Set..... $1.57

Crash Toweling
Extra heavy part linen crash toweling; colored ribbon borders. Yard..... 19c

Large Turkish Bath Towels
Good size, absorbent, double thread towels with colored borders. Each..... 37c

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Fringed Rayon Panels



1,000 Beautiful Panels to Go for
77c
All Are 36 Inches Wide by 2¼ Yards Long

Made of good quality striped and figured rayon marquisette; all finished with 3-inch rayon bullion fringe. Casement ecru color.

Wider Fringed Rayon Panels
50 inches wide by 2¼ yards long. Plain or figured rayon. Each..... $1.94

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

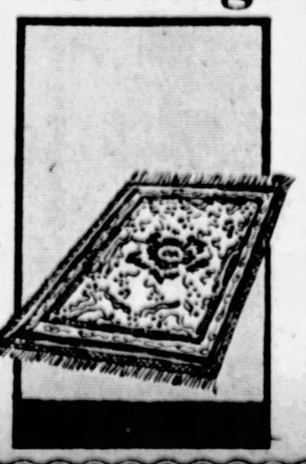
Axminster Velvet Rugs
Seamless Rugs From Several Famous Makers!
$28.44
Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Feet

High grade Axminster and Velvet rugs from Bigelow-Hartford, W. & J. Sloane and Hodges! Exceptionally attractive colors and patterns. Chinese, Persian and all-over designs.

50 Odd Rugs, $9.94

9 x12 Ft. Seamless Art Rugs	$9.94
9 x12 Ft. Cretonne Rugs	$9.94
7.6x 9 Ft. Seamless Brussels	$9.94
8 x10 Ft. Cretonne Rugs	$9.94

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level



GIMBEL BROTHERS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Gimbels Fashion Floor Presents Thoroughly Complete Selections in Every Department

At the very outstart of the Spring Fashion Season Gimbels are proud to offer Pittsburgh women a most comprehensive stock of coats, dresses, suits and sports attire priced even more moderately than one would expect. Not only are size ranges complete, but every modish color, every feminine style detail is available in a plentitude of models. Here are the highlights from some of the Fashion Sections.

The Women's Coat Shop
Featuring Dress and Sports Coats in black, tan, blue, green, grey and pastel tones; in sizes 36 to 46

TRAVEL COATS in a variety of new and modish novelty mixtures—all with guaranteed silk serge linings..... $19.75

DRESS AND SPORTS COATS of fashionable tweeds and popular kasha, with new-cut collar and sleeve treatments..... $25.00

FUR-TRIMMED DRESS COATS of Kasha and Tailored Sports coats in the favored novelty mixtures..... $39.50

DRESS COATS OF KASHA, broadcloth or twill trimmed with seasonable furs; also Fur-trimmed Sports coats..... $49.50

Other Coats up to $195.00

The Misses' Coat Shop
Displaying the most youthful of the new coat modes in sizes 14 to 18. The popular shades in each group

TAILORED TWEED TOPCOATS in shades of grey and tan; practical utility coats for misses or small women..... $19.75

TOPCOATS of Novelty tweeds and mixtures and a wide assortment of Dress Coats in Kashene, twill satin, broadcloth and cheviot..... $25.00

NEW DRESS COATS in kashene or satin; showing new cuff effects, inset fronts, fur collars and plain cuffs or merely furred cuff..... $29.50

COATS FOR DRESS OR TRAVEL trimmed with fur or self trimmed. Fabrics are tweeds or kasha in a range of new shades..... $39.50

Other Coats $49.50 to $189.50

Victoria Dress Shop
A section exclusively presenting dresses interpreting slender lines in frocks for little women and stout women.

DRESSES FOR AFTERNOON or business wear developed in georgette, flat crepe, canton crepe or all-over prints. Light and dark tones..... $15.00

FROCKS embodying the new style trends—tucks, pleats, new necklines and cuffs—in the new pastel and dark shades of georgette, canton or flat crepe..... $19.50

RECENT MODES in sheer and heavy crepes, prints of varied designs and lustrous satin incorporating flattering lines and trimmings..... $25.00

DRESSES FOR MORE IMPORTANT OCCASIONS depicting every important mode in georgette, flat crepe or satin and crepe combinations..... $35.00

Other Dresses $39.50 to $98.50

Women's Popular Priced Dress Shop
Ever replete with frocks of notable style and coloring inexpensively modeled in sizes 36 to 44

DRESSES for early spring wear in the new shades of blue, green, tan and many darker nuances; light and heavy crepes and prints are the fabrics..... $15.00

DUNWOODIE CREPE, satin, georgette and heavier crepe dresses with new V-shaped or diagonal necklines and other modern trims..... $19.50

A GROUP of afternoon or street frocks fashioned of the favored silk fabrics; also a group of Indian prints..... $25.00

A POPULAR collection of smartly styled dresses exploiting the most modern crepes and silks as well as colorful prints..... $29.50

The Misses' Dress Shop
A department for youth...where the small sizes—14 to 20—in youthful modes are set apart for convenient selection

AN INEXPENSIVE ASSORTMENT of gay colored modes—with a representation of Prints and dark hues—in crepes of varied texture..... $15.00

CREPES AND PRINTED FROCKS, crepe satins in delightfully new manners; modeled in dresses apparently higher priced than..... $19.50

FASHIONABLE PRINTS in sportive shades, crepes georgettes and satins predominate the youthful modes in this collection..... $25.00

AFTERNOON AND STREET DRESSES of carefully designed silk crepe and light weight wool; also a number of Playground of the World Prints..... $35.00

Other Dresses, $39.50 to $175.00

Junior Misses' Apparel Shop
Apparel for every occasion in sizes and styles exclusively designed for girls wearing sizes 13 to 17

ENSEMBLE SUITS or two-piece suits with long or short coats and wrap-around skirts..... $16.50

COATS FOR SPORTS OR DRESS WEAR; of kasha, plain or fur-trimmed or modeled of novelty tweeds in masculine ways..... $25.00

MODERN, YOUTHFUL DRESSES of georgette, crepe, or printed materials with grown-up styling. All desired shades..... $10.00

A COMPREHENSIVE RANGE of georgette, crepe, prints or novelty woolens and printed and plain combinations in practical modes..... $15.00

Other Ensembles, $25.00 to $39.50. Coats, $16.50 to $69.50. Dresses, $16.50 to $35.00

New French Room Dresses
Supreme in style are the French Room frocks—reproducing creations of such designers as Patou, Lanvin, Lelong, Jenny, Chanel. Sizes 34 to 44

STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING FROCKS of Crepe Elizabeth, canton, georgette, figured or flowered chiffon and satins in simple designs or elaborately trimmed..... $39.50

DISTINCTIVE GOWNS OF MONGOL CREPE, embroidered crepe, lace, chiffon, satin and prints, in afternoon and dinner interpretations..... $49.50

GOWNS of unusual styling developed in Joli crepe, triple Elizabeth crepe, georgette, satin or canton for every occasion..... $59.50

FOR AFTERNOON OR EVENING this group provides dresses of moire, satin, crepe Elizabeth, chiffon in various figurings and lace gowns..... $69.50

Other Gowns, $79.50 to $450.00

Gimbels—APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor.

Elected

GETS NEW POST

—George Speed, tax collector of Carnegie, Pa., has been elected secretary and manager of the new Carnegie Thrift and Loan Bank for working men and women, which soon will open headquarters there. He formerly sold newspapers in Carnegie.

HOLY NAME TO HOLD BIG RALLY

The members of the Holy Name Society of 15 parishes in the East End district will be represented at a rally to be held Sunday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock in the Sheridan Square Theater, East Liberty. This meeting is one of a series of three city rallies to be held under the auspices of the Holy Name Society between now and June.

The principal speaker at Sunday night's meeting will be the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh. Other speakers will include the Rev. James M. Delaney, diocesan director of the Holy Name Society; the Rev. D. J. Maladey, rector of Holy Rosary Church, Homewood; the Rev. J. P. Gallagher, rector of St. Raphael's Church, Morningside, Leo G. Griffith and F. W. Rice, Jr., past state deputies of the Knights of Columbus.

The committee in charge of Sunday night's rally is composed of Albert J. Higgins, chairman; Joseph A. Glock, secretary; E. P. Hayes, treasurer; F. R. Reifsnyder, E. J. Cyphers and James F. McShane.

E. Liberty Orchestra To Present Concert

The East Liberty Orchestra will give its annual complimentary concert the evening of February 28 in the Schenley High School auditorium, under the direction of Oscar W. Demmler. The program will include compositions by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Tschaikowsky, Smetana and Delibes. A brass ensemble will give a number. Elmer A. Stephan will be tenor soloist. The orchestra functions as part of the Pittsburgh evening high school system.

Samuel Grathwell to Lecture on Japan

"The New Japan" will be the subject of Samuel Grathwell's lecture Thursday evening, February 23, before the Academy of Science and Art in the Carnegie Library Lecture Hall.

Mr. Grathwell recently spent many months studying the customs, political aspects, the hopes, the beliefs and the mental psychology of the picturesque land of the cherry blossom.

Ravenous Appetites

Can be satisfied with Gallerani's real Italian spaghetti—served plain or with tomato sauce. A good dish for any day. It's made of genuine Durum Wheat, the most nourishing and digestible health producing grain.

Get the Habit of Serving Gallerani's Italian Spaghetti often. It has that wonderful flavor.

Gallerani's

Egg Products

Wheat Bow, Wheat Bud, Fine Noodles, Broad Noodles, Macaroni, Spaghetti.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

SIXTH AVENUE at SMITHFIELD STREET. *PHONE ATLANTIC 4400.* *STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.*

Just to Make Shopping Easier and Pleasanter—for You

Utmost convenience in shopping has been achieved in the new Gimbel store by the manipulation of floor space and relocation of departments. Kindred merchandise is found grouped on each floor. The street and second floor departments are devoted to accessories of dress, yard goods and novelties the third floor is devoted exclusively to women's apparel—the fourth floor comprises boys' and girls' apparel and women's intimate wear—the fifth is exclusively a men's wear floor—the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth floors are headquarters for furnishings for the home. The advantages are obvious.

Fashion Points to Rayon and Celanese

Many New Fabrics Created Especially for the Spring Modes

The many new rayon and celanese fabrics have been decreed so important by leading dress manufacturers that we have opened a separate department on the second floor for them. Fabrics resembling a heavy satin, reversible crepe, taffeta, etc., with a lustrous beauty formerly found only in the most costly fabrics but with serviceable qualities they do not possess. Below are two of the modish prints so much in vogue.

CELANESE VOILE in light and dark shades *Yd. $1.49.*
SPORT RAYON, colored stripe..... *Yd. $1.98*
Gimbels—Second Floor.

New—"Le Debut" Hudnut Compact

An Exclusive Design of Incomparable Distinction

$5.00

For those women whose flair for the different leads them unerringly to the smartest and most distinctive of the unusual—a double compact by Hudnut, known for his exquisite toiletries. In black, *le Debut Noir*, illustrated above, as well as green, white or blue with gold.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Neat New Rayon House Frocks Presented at

$2.95

Petching Modes for Morning or All Day Wear

Colorful and practical and smartly becoming are these modestly priced dresses for every phase of home wear. Lustrous rayon in white, rose, tan, green or blue is made up in slender-line models with collars and cuffs of the same materials. A bit of drawn-work, a small embroidered motif or a handy pocket is the only trimming. Sizes 36 to 46.

Other House Frocks at $2.95

—are fashioned of plain or printed dimity, printed broadcloth or of linens.

Gimbels—Fourth Floor.

Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery

Pure Silk With Garter Proof Stripe

$1.85 to $2.50

Unusual quality that insures the ultimate of service whether in chiffon, semi-chiffon or service weight. With the additional feature of the famed gold stripe which prevents any run from going below it. The popular colors of the new Spring season.

Gimbels—Street Floor.

Women's French Kid Gloves—New!

Turn-Back Cuffs With Contrasting Embroidery

$3.50

Gloves showing the excellence of material and workmanship that comes only from France. Turn-back cuffs smartly embroidered with contrasting colors to match the two-toned stitching on the backs. One-fastener style correct for dress gloves. In black with white or self color, beige and pearl gray.

Gimbels—Street Floor.

Special Purchase of Rayon Chiffon Voiles in Gay Floral Prints

98c Yard

A new fabric—rayon chiffon voile—exceptionally sheer and lovely—with the lustre and long-service-giving qualities of rayon. In the new flower prints Fashion is wearing for Spring and Summer. Gay designs, large or small, some combining five or six colors, on lightly tinted, navy or black grounds. Countless patterns to choose from. Fast colors. A beautiful but practically washable fabric for Spring and Summer.

Gimbels—WASH GOODS—Second Floor

5000 Pieces Rose Cut Stemware

Thin Optic Rose Color Glassware Decorated With Cut Rose and Leaf Design—Special

39c Each

A complete glass service for formal or everyday use; delicate and dignified—attractive, yet aristocratic. Each piece is perfectly cut and sized. All new, fresh goods.

Footed Table Tumblers
Goblets *Footed Ice Teas*
Footed Grape Juice Glasses *Sherbets*
Wine Glasses *Footed Wine Glasses*
Fruit Salads *Cocktails*

Gimbels—GLASSWARE—Seventh Floor.

The Entire Stock of a Rug Mill Divided Among the Gimbel Stores

Sufficient to say that this stock of famous J. & J. Dobson merchandise, was bought by the Gimbel group when these manufacturers retired from business. We suggest an early inspection of the Pittsburgh portion, now on display. In it one will find splendid savings in good grade floor coverings.

Wilton Rugs

In sizes 9x10 and 9x12 feet. Oriental effects in tan, mulberry, blue and taupe. Priced at..... **$55**

Worsted Wiltons

Popular 9x12 room size, of carded woolen worsted, in Persian and Chinese motifs. Priced at..... **$75**

Broadloom Carpet

A heavy Wilton floor covering, in harmonizing shaded colors. 3, 4.6, 9, and 12-foot widths. Priced, per square yard **$4.25**

Velvet Carpeting

Durable heather material, in a desirable taupe shade, 27 inches wide. For home or office. Yard..... **$1.39**

Fine Heather Velvet

A better-grade carpeting, also in taupe, and 27 inches wide. An excellent buy for hotels. Yard..... **$1.75**

Wilton Carpeting

27-inch runner material embodying fine wearing quality, in several appropriate colors. Yard..... **$3.25**

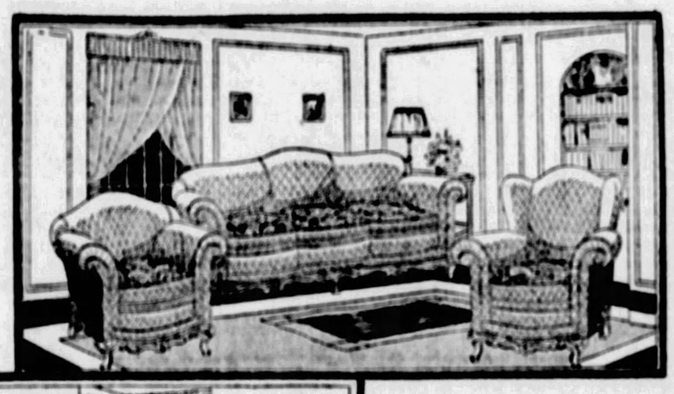
Gimbels—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor.

Furniture for Every Home in Gimbels Semi-Annual Sale

Hundreds of men and women have viewed the great two-floor display in Gimbels the past three weeks. Young couples have strolled arm in arm through the broad aisles, filled on either side with dream furniture for their little homes. Elder couples, refurnishing their abode, bachelors, with an eye for the attractive in a cozy little apartment, shop-girls, matrons—all have been represented in the many satisfying sales recorded. Newer models are continually arriving. Come and inspect them.

Living Suite $225

Three-piece suites, covered all over with a fine quality of lustrous mohair and equipped with contrasting reversible cushions. The suite is built in the popular serpentine front style, a very adaptable pattern in the modern home.



Bedroom Suite $195

Four pieces, made in a beautiful walnut veneer, finished and toned in a pleasing manner. It is of dustproof construction, a product of Saginaw shops. All pieces are generous in size and of substantial build.

Dining Suite $195

Nine pieces, walnut veneered, a handsome modified creation consisting of a 66-inch buffet, and proportionately large china cabinet, 6-leg extension table, 5 side chairs and a large host chair. A suite of durable construction.

Convenient Terms Arranged

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors.

The New Thor "Agitator" Washer

Many Improvements Mark New Type Washing Machine

$129.50

A rigid, substantial washing machine, containing many features endearing it to the service of the home. It is built like an automobile, of a lasting steel frame, with the motor attached to the base. Easy to clean, and to keep clean. It embodies

Color Speed Quality Beauty

The "agitator" system is the newest in washing clothes. Come in and see it demonstrated. You will be pleased with the many labor-saving features offered in this machine.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor.

Special Purchase of 3000 Fine New Lace Panel Curtains

Filet, Madras, Bungalow, and Shadow Weaves In More Than 50 Styles Remarkably Low Priced At

$1.95 Each

Dainty lace panels, a fine staple stock conceded to Gimbels at a price concession because of the tremendous amount of business previously transacted with this large manufacturer. They are panels we are proud to pass on to our patrons. Each is of a grade we carry regularly in stock at a much higher price.

Wide Variety In Design

Although the lots of each pattern are limited to 2 to 12 panels of each, a wide choice is offered. Medallion and all-over patterns, dots and figures, and floral effects, suitable for every room in the house—and every home in the vicinity. All are trimmed with fine rayon fringe, in either scalloped or straight finish.

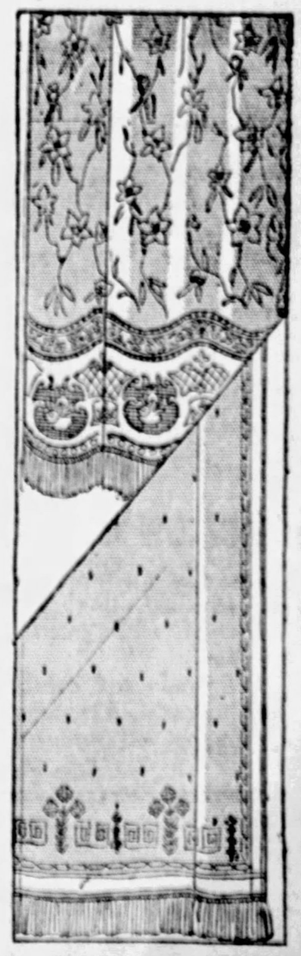
Generous Sized Panels

The panels may be used either singly or in pairs. The average width is from 40 to 45 inches, and all are 2¼ and 2½ yards in length.

For convenience in selecting, an entire aisle has been devoted to the display of these window coverings. Any elevator in the store will take one to the Drapery Department on the Sixth Floor.

Phone and Mail Orders Will Be Promptly Filled

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor.



WCAE—GIMBEL BROTHERS STATION BROADCASTING CAPITOL CONCERT, NEW YORK, TONIGHT AT 7:20 P. M.

Liquor Deaths Increase Here

AUTO TOLL IN COUNTY GROWS, REPORT SHOWS

Home Accidents Kill 255 in 1927; Gas Stoves, Monoxide Claim Many.

Accidents in homes caused the death of 255 persons in Allegheny county in 1927, according to the report of Coroner W. J. McGregor. Of these, 81 were children under 14 years, 27 of whose deaths were caused by boiling water or coffee.

The home accidents were next in number to automobile deaths, in which 314 persons lost their lives. This was 49 more than in 1926 and brought the total for 21 years to 3,744.

Falls in the home took 89 lives, of which 46 were women. Stairways were the contributing factor in 35 falls, while merely falling on the floor was responsible for 24 deaths. Open gas stoves drew a total of 24 and open grates five. Playing with matches resulted in eight children losing their lives. Carbon monoxide fumes from running motors in closed garages was responsible for fatalities in 14 cases.

Coroner's figures also show an increasing death rate from death through alcoholism, the total for the year being 137, compared with but 21 in 1920.

MINE DEATHS DROP

Fatalities in mines reached the lowest point in 21 years, there having been but 24 in 1927. Evidence that the safety education being carried on constantly throughout industrial plants has been effective is indicated by the fact that only 69 such fatalities occurred during the past year. For the second time in 21 years railroad accidents were less than 100, the total being 94, as compared with 371 in 1906, in the era before safety education was adopted.

The remarkable reduction in accidents in mines, mills and on railroads is an indication of what can be accomplished by the observance of safe practices and regulations and it is the ambition of such institutions and organizations as the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council and the Better Traffic Committee of the city of Pittsburgh to conduct an aggressive campaign of accident prevention education that similar results may be achieved in the home and on the streets of the city and county.

Of the automobile fatalities, 53 were children from 1 to 6 years and 21 aged from 71 to 90, the two classes among which safety work is the least fruitful due to inability to reach them with the safety message.

The greatest number of fatalities by automobiles occurred in June, when 38 took place, followed by December with 36, yet in neither case were vacations entirely responsible, for in each case there were 29 adult victims. The toll by months shows again that the latter half of the year is by far the more dangerous for pedestrians and drivers, the monthly total being: January, 28; February, 19; March, 25; April, 16; May, 19; June, 38; July, 30; August, 26; September, 26; October, 25; November, 26, and December, 36.

Casino Players in Drama

TO PRESENT COMEDY — The Casino Players will present the comedy drama, "The Show Off,' in the St. Joseph's Casino Hall, Bloomfield, Monday and Tuesday evenings. The play is being staged under the direction of John Miller.

INTERVENTION BOMB TOSSED IN PAN PARLEY

Salvador Insists No Nation Be Permitted to Intervene In Affairs of Other.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR., Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

HAVANA, Feb. 18.—The bomb of "no intervention" was tossed into the full plenary session of the Sixth Pan-American Conference late today and exploded with a deafening roar.

The bomb was tossed by Dr. Gustavo Guerrero, foreign minister of Salvador, advocate of the League of Nations and the World Court, wearer of the French Legion of Honor and arch critic of United States policies in the Caribbean region.

In making the toss, Dr. Guerrero shattered the "gentlemen's agreement" previously reached by leaders of the conference, including himself. This agreement had accepted the idea of referring the whole matter on to the Seventh Pan-American Conference.

RESOLUTION TEXT

The text of Dr. Guerrero's resolution on intervention read:

"Whereas, at this time the firm conviction of each one of the delegations has been expressed to the effect that the principles of no intervention and of absolute juridical equality of the nations be fixed in a categorical manner. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That no nation has the right to intervene in the internal affairs of another."

Mr. Hughes rose as the applause subsided and expressed the profound wish of the United States that the time would soon come when all would agree.

HOPE FOR AGREEMENT

Nicaragua, Venezuela, Uruguay—where the seventh conference will meet—Panama and Paraguay joined in the general expression of the hope for agreement. Dr. Raoul Fernandez of Brazil, one of the foremost figures in the conference and a friend of the United States, also voiced the hope for agreement.

DEFENSE SEES LENGEL FREED

LISBON, O., Feb. 18.—With the testimony of Floyd Streitenberger, the state's key witness, barred from the jury by the ruling of the court, the defense in the second trial of former Police Chief S. A. Lengel, of Canton, on charges of murdering Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, was confident today Lengel would be freed by a directed verdict of acquittal.

Court was adjourned today and state's attorneys were preparing to spend the week-end in an effort to find some way of compelling Streitenberger to testify. Streitenberger was a Canton detective at the time Mellett was murdered. At Lengel's first trial, he implicated the police chief and he, himself, was sentenced to the state penitentiary.

The court's ruling barred the introduction of testimony Streitenberger gave at the first trial upon which the state was relying to convict Lengel.

SCHROEDER'S
Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store; World's Best Pianos; RCA Radiolas

The Mighty KURTZMANN

Magnificent Monarch of the Piano Realm. A thing of exquisite beauty—and for life. Priced with a conscience. The Baby Grand at

$950

$15 Per Month

Uprights Grands Players Reproducers

AUTOPIANO

alled the "Gold Medal Player iano" because it has won ore gold medals at world airs and exhibitions than any ther player piano on earth. egardless of price. It is magificent!

$495

Terms: $10 per Month

The BRAMBACH

Every musician throughout all America and almost every private citizen, knows that the Brambach is one of America's truly great instruments. An $850 Baby Grand value at

$675

Terms: $12 per Month

Choice Specials—

From homes of culture. Many exactly like new. Terms as low as $5 per month.

KURTZMANN BABY GRAND; used less than a year; perfect $545
STEINWAY GRAND; in good condition; fully guaranteed $495
CHICKERING GRAND; a fine specimen and a great bargain $455
KNABE GRAND; shows some use but is in fine condition $365
KURTZMANN PLAYER; perfect in every respect; on sale at $395
KNABE UPRIGHT; shows a little use, but still excellent $185

Genuine Kurtzmann, Brambach, Autopiano Sold Only at

RCA Radiolas
The New Brunswick

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820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH

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OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
525-529 Penn Avenue

Tomorrow

ARCTICS
In Tan, Gray, Fawn and Black

1.95
Exceptional Value

SMART well-cut arctics for street, motor and sports wear—light in weight and fashioned to fit snugly at foot and ankle. SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

Tomorrow Only at Wilkens! One Big Day!

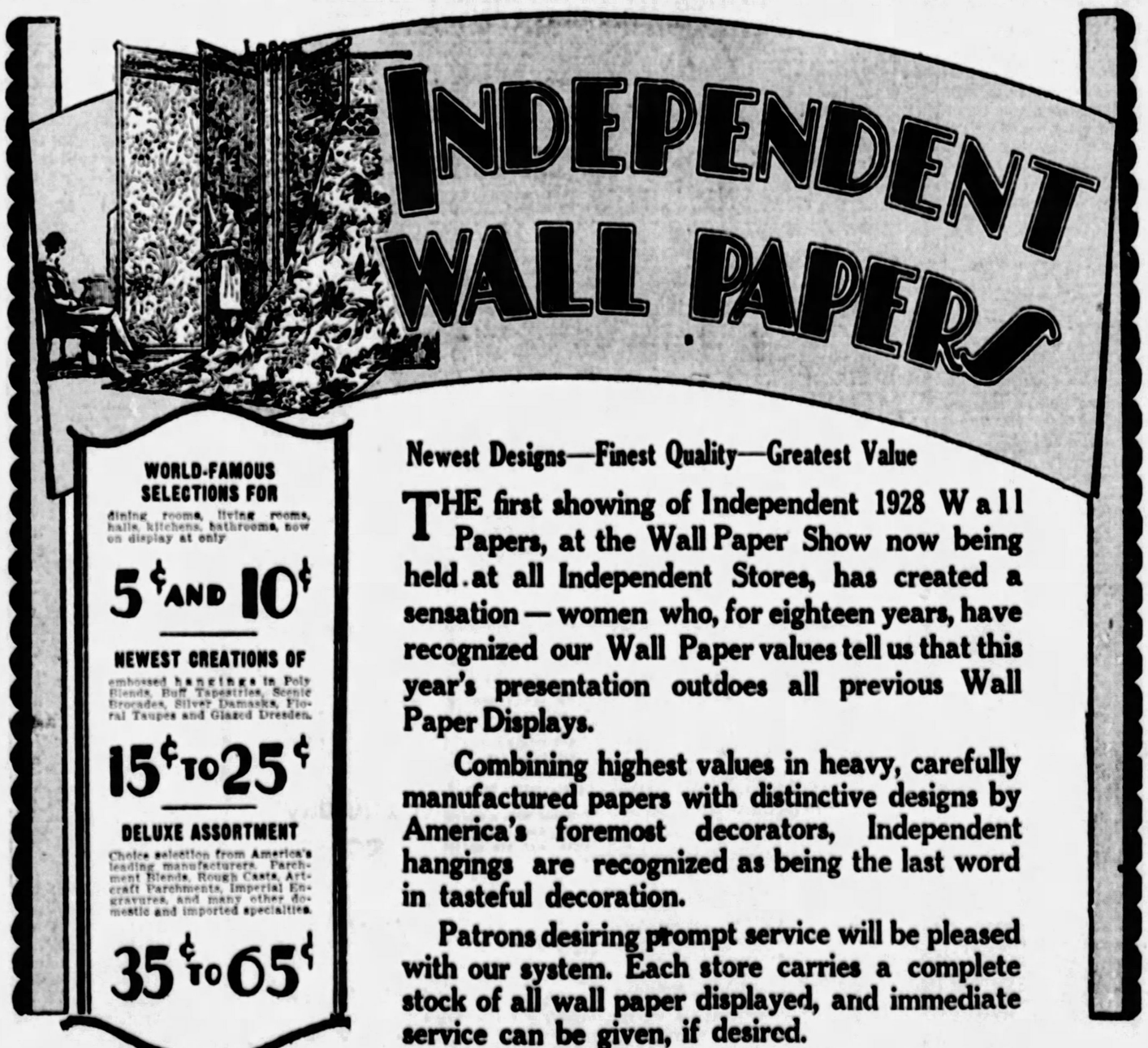
Just like picture and just $3.85—and you'll heartily agree that it's all of $8.00 value! Artistic urn-style base, beautifully decorated in choice of red or green. Charming silk shade with floral applique decoration.

We firmly and constantly believe in keeping this store busy and in making satisfied customers. That's why you can always depend on getting more for your money at Wilkens!

50c Down! 50c a Week!

Wilkens
Leading Jewelers
621 Liberty Ave. Between Sixth St. and Seventh St.

AT ALL INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO. STORES
[WALL PAPER SHOW FEB. 15TH TO 29TH]
FIRST SHOWING OF 1928 SPRING STYLES



WORLD-FAMOUS SELECTIONS FOR
dining rooms, living rooms, halls, kitchens, bathrooms, now on display at only
5¢ AND 10¢

NEWEST CREATIONS OF
embossed hangings in Poly Blends, Buff Tapestries, Scenic Brocades, Silver Damasks, Floral Taupes and Glazed Dresden.
15¢ TO 25¢

DELUXE ASSORTMENT
Choice selection from America's leading manufacturers. Parchment Blends, Rough Casts, Artcraft Parchments, Imperial Engravures, and many other domestic and imported specialties.
35¢ TO 65¢

New 1928 Catalogue Now Ready Mailed Free to Out-of-Town Customers

Newest Designs—Finest Quality—Greatest Value

THE first showing of Independent 1928 Wall Papers, at the Wall Paper Show now being held at all Independent Stores, has created a sensation — women who, for eighteen years, have recognized our Wall Paper values tell us that this year's presentation outdoes all previous Wall Paper Displays.

Combining highest values in heavy, carefully manufactured papers with distinctive designs by America's foremost decorators, Independent hangings are recognized as being the last word in tasteful decoration.

Patrons desiring prompt service will be pleased with our system. Each store carries a complete stock of all wall paper displayed, and immediate service can be given, if desired.

Also, any Independent paper, regardless of price, is sold with or without border.

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

McKeesport—2 Stores: 510 Walnut St.—542 Fifth Ave.
East Liberty: 5933 Penn Avenue
Downtown Store: 634 Smithfield Street
North Side: 106-108 East Ohio St.
South Side: 1306 Carson Street
Braddock: 712 Braddock Avenue

Probers Finds 7th Ward Ballot Box Empty—Total: 3

CAVANAUGH PUT ON REED FORCE TO TAB COUNT

Third Empty Container Is From Thirteenth District; Election Record Missing.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. — A third empty ballot box was discovered today by the Waterman elections sub-committee in its recount of ballots cast in Pennsylvania's 1926 senatorial election. The empty box came from the Thirteenth division of the Seventh Ward of Pittsburgh, and both ballots and election record were missing. The first two empty boxes were found in the Fourth and Sixth wards of Pittsburgh.

"Honest Tom" Cavanaugh, former Pittsburgh police officer and former prohibition administrator for Eastern Pennsylvania, today joined the forces of the Reed slush fund committee supervising the recount. He became associated with Algernon B. Clapp of Philadelphia, the Reed supervisor.

BORAH DROPS QUIZ DEMAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Chairman Borah, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has decided against pressing his resolution for an investigation as to the use of American naval and marine forces in Nicaragua.

His decision was made known today after Maj Gen LeJeune, commandant of the marine corps, had spent more than an hour with the committee detailing conditions in Nicaragua as he found them during a recent trip of inspection of the 3,500 marine forces now in that country.

"I think we have more information as to the use of the American forces than we could have obtained by a public inquiry," the Idaho Senator said.

Copeland Dealers To Meet Thursday

Copeland refrigerator dealers of the Pittsburgh district will hold their convention in the offices of the McKean company, Baum boulevard, newly formed Copeland distributors for this district, Thursday, at which an exhibit of Copeland products will be staged. The McKean organization is headed by Edgar B. McKean, president, former executive of the Englert-McKean Automobile Company and past president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. Associated with Mr. McKean is Hugh C. Goff, as vice president.

San Diego Bound!

Photo by Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer

NEW MONOPLANE—J. Warren Smith, manager Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Bridgeville, left Pittsburgh Saturday for San Diego, Cal., to fly another Ryan monoplane here. With him went J. S. McFeatters, Turtle Creek contractor and vice president and treasurer of Joseph Cunningham Sons Company, who will make the flight back to Pittsburgh. The route will be the same followed by Smith and Walter Chambers, Sun-Telegraph aviation editor, when they returned here last September with the Pride of Pittsburgh, a Ryan monoplane similar in design to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's famed Spirit of St. Louis." Ten days will be required for the trip.

Allegheny Man Champ Hen Raiser of State

Situated along the Battle Ridge road, about one and one-quarter miles south of Oakdale is the five-acre farm of C. R. Garland.

If you should happen to pass that way you would be attracted by a large number of white leghorn chickens which practically covers the entire acreage of the farm.

Now, there are quite a number of flocks of white leghorns, large and small, in Allegheny county, but this particular flock happens to be the champion flock, from an egg-laying standpoint, not only in Allegheny county, but in the entire state of Pennsylvania. This fact was recently broadcast by no less an authority than the State College of Pennsylvania, where the records of the flock were kept and tabulated along with several hundred other flocks from different parts of the state.

STARTED RECORD

Beginning on the first day of November, 1926, Mr. Garland started keeping records on about 500 of these chickens, as not one of the 500 was less than two years old and some running as high as five. Mr. Garland conducted the bookkeeping system according to the instructions issued from State College, which are the same for all flocks entering the contest. The books were closed November 1, 1927, and the number of flocks entered were counted up—that is, the number of birds and the number of eggs laid for the entire year were averaged and the Garland flock came out ahead.

HAD SMALL START

Mr. Garland is not an old-timer. Six years ago he started in with about 300 day-old chicks and from this modest foundation his flock has steadily increased until today it numbers 850 hens and 1,400 pullets. These birds are all of the Lord strain of White Leghorns. His houses, brooders and incubator cellars are all of the modern type, consisting of three laying houses of 24x100, 30x120 and 20x28 respectively, and a double decker, now being built, 24x28.

A mammoth incubator with a capacity of 5,400 and five smaller ones of 300 capacity each are operated every spring to hatch out the chicks, and those are brooded in six houses of 10x24. A new brooder is now being built, which will be 14x56.

Mr. Garland generally sells about 12,000 day-old chicks each spring. The eggs are sold wholesale to grocery stores in the Pittsburgh district.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

He has made a success of the poultry game because he has followed the rules laid down by years of scientific research. He culls, he houses his birds in warm coops in the winter. He keeps plenty of green stuff and fresh water before them at all seasons. He starts his birds working early in the winter mornings and keeps them at it until late in the evening by the use of electric lights. The birds are not overcrowded and they get plenty of fresh air. They do not become lousy, and he keeps a sharp lookout for disease and vermin.

Three men are employed the year round in the work of caring for the flock.

TO GIVE SHOW FOR MINERS

To assist destitute families of striking miners the Theater Guild Players of Wilkinsburg will present the farce comedy, "Are You a Mason?" in the Homestead Library Auditorium Tuesday evening. The play will be given under the direction of Norman G. Porter. Business men's clubs in the Monongahela Valley, churches and Bible classes have joined in promoting the benefit. The receipts will be given through the Central Relief Fund.

Members of the cast are Irene Lohr, Robert Wilson, Claude McNair, Ellen Black, Ben Denly, Evelyn Shoeler, Glenn Riggs, Paul Crawford, Betty Lohr, Jane Porter and Philip Weber. They will be assisted by specialty features given by Harris and Moore, Gale and Brownlee, Reed Curry and Ellen Black.

A benefit musicale for miners' families well be given by the South Beechview Board of Trade in Lee School auditorium Tuesday night. No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken, and bundles of clothing and canned food will be accepted. Among those on the program are Miss Carrie Davis, Mrs. C. B. Bartley and I. K. Myers, soloist; Chaminade Trio of Mrs. Phillip Franklin, Mrs. E. E. Dick, Mrs. J. N. Orbin and Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., accompanist; Philip Rodgers, and other instrumentalists.

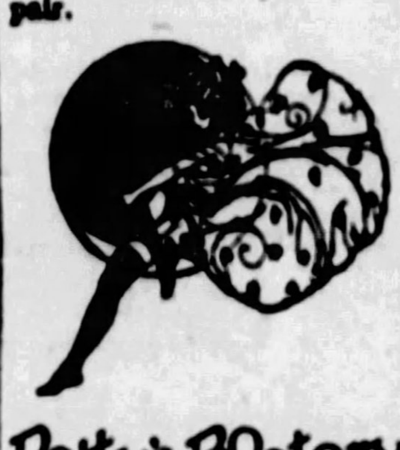
For the benefit of striking miners' families a play, "Are You a Mason?" will be given in Carnegie Library, Homestead, Tuesday by a cast gathered and directed by Norman Porter.

J. Q. McClure, Realtor, Dies

John Q. McClure, young realtor, died of pneumonia after a week's illness in his home in Schenley Farms terrace late Saturday.

Now!
SENSATIONAL REDUCTION OF
BLUE MOON
"America's Most Beautiful Silk Stockings" That Hold Their Lustre
at
$1.35 to $1.95

SHEER loveliness, longer wear and moderate prices have won tremendous sales for Blue Moon Silk Stockings. Therefore, the manufacturer is now able to give you all the familiar Blue Moon durable beauty at even lower figures. New range—$1.35 to $1.95 per pair.



Petty's Bootery
Jenkins Arcade

by Petty's Are Better

For graceful designs and finest quality of materials and workmanship specify
RAYNBOOTS
by name. Demand the genuine! Look for the RAYNBOOT label in every pair.

Special Price Monday and Tuesday
$2.45
Black, Tan, Grey
Petty's Bootery
JENKINS ARCADE

OPENING IN A FEW DAYS

GLOVES AND BAGS THAT GO HAND AND HAND WITH FASHION

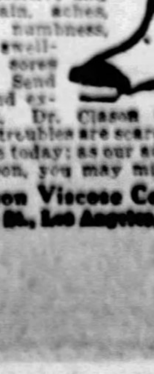
Wait for the Opening Date

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.
627-629 PENN AVENUE
Between Sixth and Seventh Street

6 Beautify Your Home at Small Cost
EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 POSTPAID
These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. We ship during April
Three-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Pyramidal, 2 Chinese Arborvitae

MAGNOLIA TREES Blooms early in Spring Pink and white. Two Trees 1.10
GOLDEN BELL (Forsythia) Its yellow flowers appear before the leaves, the earliest note of Spring. Very striking. Two Plants 1.10
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE Rich, light bluish green foliage, perfectly hardy, and one of the most beautiful native evergreens, its unusual color affording a striking contrast to the dark green Spruce; 4 years old; two Trees 1.10
FREE—6 hardy field-grown Carnation plants, all colors FREE with each order of $3.30 and over. THIS WEEK ONLY.
RHODODENDRONS (Catawbiense) One of our most beautiful native evergreen flowering shrubs. The flower is reddish purple and blooms in May. Grows well in shade or sun. 2 Plants for $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay) Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white flowers in July. 2 Plants for $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Carolinianum) The flower shades from light to dark pink and blooms with great profusion in May. The plant thrives best in partial shade or full sun. 2 Plants for $1.10
Plants Are Over One Foot High
HARDY AZALEAS Nudiflora. A handsome, early free-flowering, deep pink species; very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Plants 2-3 feet high. Each $1.10
The Fischer Nurseries Dept. H Easton, Pa.

Heals Legs
By New Method



Dr. Clason's Home Method for Varicose Ulcers, Open Sores, Swollen Leg, Milk Leg, Fever Leg, or Sores from operations or injuries, Phlebitis, Poor Circulation and Varicose Vein suffering succeeds after all else fails. It is positive and prompt. Stops pain, aches, itching, cramps, numbness, smarting, reduces swelling and heals leg sores without laying up. Send for Free Booklet and explain your ailment. Dr. Clason says: "Sufferers from leg troubles are scarce"—so you should write today; as our ad will not appear again soon, you may miss it.
Dr. G. T. Clason Viscose Co.
2000 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT

Phone ATlantic 8600—test this marvelous new A-B-C SPINNER in your own home with your own washing. There is no obligation. You can't imagine how different — how remarkably superior this washer is until you've watched it work.

Double-Quick Service
Fast Washing—with improved Agitator in square tub.
Fast Drying—with Spinner dries instead of wringer.
Double Service—moist dries one batch of clothes while another tubful is being washed. NO waiting.

Less Labor and Mending
Spinner removes surplus water from a whole batch of clothes at once instead of one piece at a time.
No broken buttons, hooks, eyes or fasteners. Less mending.
No deep creases to iron out.
Porcelain Tub easily kept clean, lustrous and sanitary.

Surest Clothes Protection
Powerful, yet gentle, agitator water action flushes out the dirt instead of pounding or rubbing the clothes.
Does not injure sheerest fabrics.
Porcelain tub and seamless, holeless porcelain dryer, smooth and safe for clothes.
Altorfer Bros. Company (Established 1909) Peoria, Ill.

EASIEST CREDIT TERMS!

A B C Spinner

YES, MA'AM, the VERY latest development—and already a remarkable success, approved by hundreds of Pittsburgh women as the greatest, MOST IMPROVED washer of the age!

It *spins out* surplus water from a whole tubful of clothes in 30 to 45 seconds! *Evenly* moist for the line; wonderfully fluffy and light; no deep creases or broken buttons.

Phone ATlantic 8600

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
FOURTH DOOR FROM LIBERTY PITTSBURGH, PA.

A Few Exclusive Territories Are Still Open for Dealers. Write at Once for Particulars on How the A B C Spinner Gives Washer Dealers a New Deal. Easy Terms

A PARTIAL LIST OF A B C DEALERS:

PITTSBURGH, PA.
Spear & Co., 917 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Banner Elec. Co. 5881 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. P. Conway, 802 Brookline Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Knouff's Hdwe. Co., 17 Station St., Crafton, Pa.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
R. Schmidt, Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Waldron Elec. Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Eber Hdwe. Co., 1910 Beaver Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe., 213 Chartiers Ave., W. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. Spitz & Co., 119 E. Ohio St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wm. Koester & Sons 445 S. Main St., W. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Scarborough & Klaus Co., 5805 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Walton Elec. Co., 115 N. Sheridan St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fair Furn. Co., 17th & Carson Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Goldenson Furn. Co., 1314 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ed. Henning, 810 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
East Penn Furn. Co., 740 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.
A. G. Gaborch, 3305 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
M. F. Bankert, McKees Rocks, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Star Elec. & Const. Co., 4817 Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pgh. Sewing & Washing Machine Exchange, 1533 Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA
Allison Park........Suburban Supply Co.
Aliquippa........Pgh. Mercantile Co.
Altoona........J. E. Heaps Electric Co.
Altoona. Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Ambridge........Mathies Electric Co.
Avalon........Avalon Elec. & Hdwe. Co.
Beaver Falls........Wolf Electric Company
Blacg Lick........Grater Bros.
Braddock........Globe Furniture Co.
Bradford........R. W. Crowell
Brookville........Steel Electric Co.
Cambridge Springs........I. D. Van Matre
Carnegie........W. M. Scott & Co.
Chicora........Hock Bros.
Clairton........Glenn & Richards
Clearfield........Dufton Hdwe. Co.
Coalport........R. E. Chaplin
Conemaugh........Gearharts & Heisel
Conneaut Lake..Conneaut Lake Fuel & Sup.
Corry........C. W. Merritt
DuBois........Hibner-Hoover Hdwe. Co.
Duquesne........Duquesne Elec. Shop
East Pittsburgh...Goldhammer Hdwe. Co.
Ebensburg........Edwards Hdwe. Co.
Edinboro........A. H. Hansen
Emlenton........D. M. Long
Etna........Jos. H. Balkey, 33 High St.
Evans City........Philip Drushel
Ford City........Thos. Flynn Co.
Franklin........Williamson Bros.
Freedom........Jurich Electric Co.
Freeport........Williams & Kaul
Glenshaw........Chas. R. Kay
Greenville........Pennsylvania Power Co.
Grove City........Williamson Bros.
Hastings........Guy Commons
Houtzdale........Isaac Hiller Sons
Jamestown........R. S. Gribbie
Johnstown........Johnstown Radio Co.
Leeper........D. M. W. Hdwe. Co.
Lewistown, Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Lockhaven........Maxwell Furniture Co.
McKeesport........Hutton & Wampler
Meadville........Heckers Electric
Midland........City Hdwe. Co.
Millvale........Kuntz Electric Co.
Nanty-Glo........Nanty-Glo Electric Co.
New Castle........Marvin Electric Co.
New Castle........Hennon & Whieldon
New Florence........Geo. S. MacDowell
North East...Diehl Plumbing & Elec. Co.
North Girard........Lake Shore Electric Co
Oakmont........Oakmont Radio & Elec. Co.
Oil City........Young's Electrical Co.
Perrysville........A. G. Keyser & Sons
Portage........Schoenfeld's Dept. Store
Punxsutawney........Raffetto & Co.
Reynoldsville........Gray Electric Co.
Rossell........Leo Kelley
Sandy Creek........J. A. Cohen
Saxton...Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Sewickley........Handy's Elec. Shop
Sharpsburg........Sharpsburg Hdwe. Co.
Somerset........Gallagher Elec. Co.
South Fork........H. L. Rosenberg
Springboro........C. L. Head
State College........I. M. Foust
Stoneboro........Pennsylvania Power Co.
Tarentum........J. P. Rudert
Titusville........Dame & Westergren
Trafford City........McGara Bros.
Union City........Tryon Elec. Co.
Uniontown........Jaco Elec. Co.
Waterford........Chas. Phelps & Son
Windber........People Elec. Supply Co.
Woodlawn........Pittsburgh Mercantile
Youngstown........Chas. Cunningham

MARYLAND
Cumberland........Potomac-Edison Co.
Frederick........Potomac-Edison Co.
Hagerstown........Potomac-Edison Co.
Lonaconing........Home Electric Lt. Co.

OHIO
Barnesville........T. & A. Rogers Co.
East Liverpool........Home Electric Co.
Martins Ferry........Tetterdale Bros.
Steubenville..Whirlpool Sales & Service Co.
Wellsville........C. V. Musser

WEST VIRGINIA
Huntington........C. & W. Electric Co.
Mannington........T. L. Sturm
Martinsburg........Shade Electric Co.
Morgantown........Price Furniture Co.
New Martinsville—People Furn. & Hdwe. Co.
Welch........Jones-Cornett Electric Co.
Williamson........Jones Electric Co.

West Penn Appliance Company Stores
Irwin
Greensburg
Jeannette
Scottdale
Connellsville
Uniontown
Masontown
Brownsville
Ligonier
West Newton
McDonald
New Kensington
Kittanning
Apollo
Clarion
Latrobe
Charleroi
Monessen
Monongahela City
Donora
Elizabeth
Washington
Waynesburg
Canonsburg
Bridgeville
Butler
Springdale
Vandergrift
Leechburg
New Bethlehem

Death Warrant Signed for 'Fox,' to Hang April 27

AWAITS TRIAL FOR SLAYING OF DRUGGIST

Seven Men and Five Women Tentatively Selected to Hear Holdup Slaying Case.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The last official act of the court which tried and condemned William Edward Hickman for murdering 12-year-old Marian Parker—the signing of his death warrant—today put the young killer one step nearer the gallows. Judge J. J. Trabucco, who presided over Hickman's sanity trial, signed the warrant late last night. "The Fox" was ordered to be hung April 27 at San Quentin prison.

With the noose hanging over him for one murder, the 20-year-old confessed criminal waited over the week-end in a county jail cell for the beginning next week of his trial for another slaying. He and Welby Hunt, who on Monday will observe his seventeenth birthday, face a jury for fatally shooting C. Ivy Thoms, druggist, in a holdup a year ago Christmas eve.

The third day spent in choosing a jury for this trial yesterday closed with the jury box tentatively filled with seven men and five women. The defense, which earlier had indicated its intention to employ all the challenges it possessed, had used its 20 joint challenges and one of the five individual ousters allowed each defendant. Ninety-three talesmen had passed through the box under a tedious repetition of questions.

B. & M. Engineers Given Pay Raise

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Wage increase of 7½ per cent to 900 locomotive engineers of the Boston and Maine Railroad was announced today. The increase adds $160,000 to the B. & M. payroll and averages 5.33 per cent.

The increase, provided for in an agreement between the railroad and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, practically completes a cycle of pay adjustments as a result of arbitration awards. In the last year it has affected more than 16,000 Boston and Maine employes and added $2,124,330 to the railroad's payroll.

Brings Lindy Book

FROM FRANCE—Miss Germaine Gosselin arriving on the SS. De Grass, with the book she will present to Col. Lindbergh, containing the signatures of 180 prominent French men and women. Among them is the signature of Madame Nungesser.

RAIDERS MOP UP DOWNTOWN

Federal prohibition agents Saturday afternoon made a number of raids in the downtown district, East Liberty and Bloomfield. In many of the places they reported confiscating large quantities of whisky, beer and other alleged contraband. One or more arrests were made in connection with each raid.

The places raided, together with the quantities of liquor seized and prisoners, were reported as follows:

Nimrod Hunting and Fishing Club, second floor, 114 Ninth street; Joseph Williams, 28; 10 pints of whisky and a small quantity of gin.

Saloon and restaurant, 13-15 Market street; B. H. Herbster, 47; 99 pints and 51 half pints of whisky.

Lunch room, 315 Market street; Sam Marfetas; nothing found.

Saloon, 154 Tenth street; George Delehanty, 28, and Michael Monahan, 47; five barrels of ale and 17 quarts of whisky.

Saloon, 129-31 Fourth avenue; Robert Parker; seven barrels and 40 pints of ale, 15 quarts of whisky and other liquor.

Saloon, 6446 Frankstown avenue; James Bello, 37; 95 bottles of beer and small quantity of other liquor.

Saloon, 4808 Liberty avenue; Joseph E. Burns, 28; 28 quarts of whisky, 11 quarts of wine, six bottles of gin and 54 bottles of beer.

Martins Ferry Child Lye Poisoning Victim

MARTINS FERRY, O., Feb. 18.—Rose Marie Makara, one-year-old daughter of Joseph Makara, died today from eating lye left on a chair in the home. Physicians said the lye ate a hole through the child's stomach.

INCOME TAX HELP PLANNED

Deputy collectors of internal revenue will follow their established custom of visiting all cities and towns in the district to assist in preparation of income tax reports, according to announcement Saturday of D. B. Heiner, collector for the Pittsburgh district.

Income tax returns should be filed before March 15. The object in sending deputy collectors to aid in their preparation is to save time and effort in correcting improperly prepared returns.

New Castle Plant To Speed Up Work

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 18.—Starting Monday, February 27, the New Castle plant of the American Can Company, manufacturing tin cans, will operate a night shift for the first time. The plant, turning out 1,250,000 cans a day for several months, has been unable to keep up with demands.

BIGGEST CROWD AT SCHMIDT'S
$3.85 SHOE SALE
FOR MEN and WOMEN
MEANS
1/3 to 1/2 off
Don't Delay—See Window Display
627 SMITHFIELD STREET

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS ARE TRADE WINNERS

4-Day Temporary Offer

SMART GLASSES $3
Glasses fitted to your eyes and features. Large convex spherical lenses, choice of three frames and scientific examination. Regular value $6. Special..
LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
Dr. LeVine, Optometrist
Third Floor Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty At Seventh St
BIFOCALS Far and Near. $10.00 Value... $5
CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

Even Your *Daintiest* Things Last Longer

SO KIND TO CLOTHES
CLOTHES don't get too grimy for the New Gainaday Electric Washer. Yet, with all its capacity for thorough cleansing, the New Gainaday is so gentle with clothes that even your *daintiest* things last longer when they are regularly washed in it.
Powerful water action alone, in a tub that hasn't a single moving part to wear or tear your clothes, is the secret of New Gainaday efficiency. Added to this is mechanical correctness and simplicity throughout, guaranteeing trouble-free service for years to come.
Let us do your next week's washing the New Gainaday way in your own home—no obligation—convenient terms.

The New Gainaday Electric Washer

Gainaday Features
Faster Washing
Cleaner Washing
Safe for Fine Fabrics
One-Piece Copper Tub
Extra Large Capacity
Thermos-Type Cabinet
Only Five Moving Parts
Timken Bearings
All Gears Enclosed
Balloon-Type Rolls
New Type Drain
Self Cleaning

Gainaday Electric Co.
Downtown: JENKINS ARCADE ATlantic 6980 — MADE IN PITTSBURGH — East Liberty: 6104 PENN AVE. MOntrose 5334

Any of These Dealers Will Gladly Demonstrate the New Gainaday in Your Home

Gainaday Elec. Co. ....Jenkins Arcade
Gainaday Elec. Co....6104 Penn Ave.
Spear & Co.....................911 Penn Ave.
Gimbel Bros.....................Sixth Ave.
Kaufmann's, 5th Ave. & Smithfield St.
Modern Appl. Co.......................Grant St. and Oliver Ave.
Pgh. Sew. & Wash. Ma. Ex.........1523 Fifth Ave.
Pittsburgh Viking Co., 1409 Fifth Ave.
Wm. F. Acretta, 6417 Frankstown Ave
W. M. Beck....5119 Penn Ave., E. E.
Baker & Weber....624 Brushton Ave.
A. H. Claysmith......4115 Butler St.
Eichenlaub's..........3501 Butler St.
Lawrenceville F. & U. Co.........4312 Butler St.
A. W. Fraley & Co.....5008 Penn Ave.
Mallinson's Furniture Co.........5114 Butler St.
Kramer & Lawrence.........4824 Penn Ave., E. E.
Soss Elec. Co., Liberty & Millvale Aves.
McCullough-Whitfield Hardware Co.........510 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
Walton Elec. Supply Co.........115 N. Sheridan Ave.
Wessel-Lawson Hdwe. Co.........5821 Penn Ave., E. E.
Wolf Furniture, 547 N. Homewood Ave.
Beacon Light Co., 1106 Greenfield Ave.
J. Figliola, 5407 2nd Ave., Hazelwood
Star Elec. & Construction Co.........4917 Second Ave., Hazelwood
James Lovett.........404 Herron Ave.
L. Baskin.......509 Federal St., N. S.
C. P. Conway, 1616 Lowrie St., N. S.
Daum & Heim, 623 E. Ohio St., N. S.
Eichenlaub's.........816 Federal St., N. S.
W. L. Gangloff.........2544 Perrysville Ave., N. S.
A. G. Gabosh, 2303 Brighton Rd., N. S.
Beaver Hdwe. Co.........3921 Perrysville Ave., N. S.
Home Furniture Co.........E. Ohio at Sandusky St., N. S.
Krupp Furn. Co., 443 E. Ohio St., N. S.
Nat. F. & Fit. Co.........915 Western Ave., N. S.
J. H. Phillips...1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.
Avalon Electric and Hardware Shop.........550 California Ave., Avalon
J. C. Bonner.....2626 Carson St., S. S.
Call Us Electric Co.........16th & Roland Sts., S. S.
Electric Appl. Shop.........1509 Carson St., S. S.
Miller & Selow, 1922 Carson St., S. S.
E. F. Schmidt.........1075 Steuben St.
Millvale Hdwe. Co.........321 Grant Ave., Millvale
So. Hills Music Shop.........740 Warrington Ave.
C. P. Conway.....102 Brookline Blvd.
S. M. Hazelbart.........1921 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Paton Hdwe.........Castle Shannon
Gurtner Bros.........485 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
F. M. Lenfesty Co.........Carnegie
Knouff Hdwe. & Elec. Supply Co.........Crafton
Kirk's Hardware.........2445 Library Rd., Overbrook

PENNSYLVANIA
Altoona.........Altoona Radio & Elec.
Ambridge.........Mathies Elec. Shop
Apollo.........Steele Hardware Co.
Arnold.........W. R. Gott
Avella.........Mutual Supply Co.
Bakerstown...Wm. H. Heckert's Sons
Berlin.........Frank L. Groff
Black Lick.........Grater Bros. Co.
Blairsville.........Ferguson Furn. & Undertaking Co.
Brackenridge.........W. R. Gott, Arnold
Braddock.........Home Furniture Co.
Bradford.........Brantz Elec. Store
Brookville.........R. D. Pierce
Brownsville.........Sabin & Porter
California.........Sylvester Martin
Canonsburg.........H. Klahr
Charleroi.........Regan & Hormel
Clairton.........A. Recht
Conemaugh.........Gearharts & Heisel
Connellsville.........The Troutman Co.
Coraopolis.........The Light House
Corry.........Rose M. Mead
Coverdale.........Mutual Supply Co.
Derry.........Derry Hardware Co.
Donora.........Faller Company, Inc.
Dubois.........Spencer Bros.
Duquesne.........Weil-Kann Co.
E. Pittsburgh.........L. Weiss
E. Pittsburgh.........Hartstein Hdwe.
Elizabeth.........Kramer Furn. Co.
Etna.........G. H. Edgar
Etna.........Etna Supply Co.
Everett.........H. Frank Gump & Son
Falls Creek.........Roy C. Schaffner
Farrell.........Hawan Electric Shop
Franklin.........Homer Brumbaugh
Freeport.........The Service Grocery
Glassport.........W. G. Rankin
Glenshaw.........I. W. Edgar
Greensburg.........A. E. Troutman Co.
Greenville.........E. J. Aubel
Hastings.........I. M. Kline
Homestead.........Crouch Electric Appliance Co., 405 Amity St.
Homestead.........Steele Furniture Co.
Huntingdon.........Dick's Furniture Store, 455 Washington St.
Imperial...Imperial Co-Operative Assn.
Indiana.........Buchheit Brothers
Irwin.........I. G. Wyncoop
Jeannette.........Bushyager & Droutz
Johnstown.........Rothert Company
Johnstown.........Overdorff Bros.
Latrobe.........Latrobe Battery Service Co., 348 Main St.
Library.........Homer Conn
Lilly.........F. J. Klemstine
Midland.........W. G. Anderson
Meyersdale.........Baer & Company
Monessen.........Monessen Plumbing & Electric Co., Sixth and Donner
Mt. Pleasant.........M. Simon
Monongahela.........Valley Hdwe. Co.
McKeesport.........Hirshberg Furn. Co.
McKees Rocks.........Bankert & Rogers
McKees Rocks.........John Waldron
Natrona.........Edward Rusiewicz
New Castle.........Livingston Sweeper Co., 19 South Mercer St.
New Kensington...W. R. Gott, Arnold
Oakmont Oakmont Radio & Elec. Shop
Oil City.........Miller Furniture Co.
Parnassus.........W. R. Gott, Arnold
Philipsburg.........Stempfly Fur. Co.
Pitcairn.........Pearce & Jones
Pt. Marion.........Klein Simpson Co.
Portage.........D. C. Bices
Portersville.........Moore & Moore
Punxsutawney.........Whiteman & Co.
Renova.........Sweeley Dept. Store
Rochester.........S. E. Snyder
Sewickley.........W. J. Mullan
Sharpsburg.........Kell Electric Shop
Somerset.........Enterprise Electric
Springdale.........W. R. Gott, Arnold
St. Marys.........Fleming Bros.
Sturgeon.........F. J. Sallee, Jr.
Swissvale.........Joseph L. Mayer
Tarentum.........W. R. Gott, Arnold
Tionesta.........G. W. Robinson & Son
Trafford City.........McGara Brothers
Turtle Creek.........Frank Schwartz
Uniontown.........Kelvinator Smith Co.
Vandergrift.........Steele Hdwe. & Furn. Co., 125 Longfellow St.
Verona.........E. N. Miller & Co.
Warren.........Roy Edinger
Waynesburg.........Frank B. Hill
Wilson.........Strathearn Bros.
Windber...Peoples Electric Supply Co.
Woodlawn.........Piodinee Furn. Co.

OHIO
Beverly.........A. M. Mick
Cadiz.........Gammeter Radio Co.
East Liverpool.........Moore Furniture Co., 210-12 E. 5th St.
East Liverpool.........Watson Hdwe.
Irondale.........Paisley Brothers
Lisbon.........Dorrance Furniture Co.
Marietta.........M. A. Kropp & Son
Martins Ferry.........R. G. Heslop & Son
Minerva.........Minerva Hardware
Pomeroy.........Chase Electric Shop
Powhatan Point.........The John S. Lehner Stores
Salem.........R. E. Grove Electric Co.
Salineville.........John L. Hutson
Steubenville.........Ohio Valley Elec.
Toronto...C. E. & L. Hughes Furn. Co.
Warren.........Frank Lamb
Youngstown.........The Thompson Burns Co., 16-18 E. Front St.

WEST VIRGINIA
Beckley.........Beckley Hd. & Sup. Co.
Bluefield.........Kitchen Equip. Co.
Bridgeport.........C. C. Keys
Buckhannon.........Upshur Hdwe. Co.
Charleston.........National Rubber & Leather Co., 441 Virginia St.
Chester.........M. E. Eppley & Co.
Clarksburg.........C. Ray Connor
Elkins.........H. N. Barnard
Elkins.........Ralph R. Swiger
Fairmont.........L. Hall, Hardware
Grafton.........The Electric Shop
Great Cacapon.........L. M. Munson
Hinton.........Lowe Furniture Co.
Keyser.........P. L. Schonter
Martinsburg.........O. M. Ramsey & Son
Morgantown.........Royal Furn. Co.
New Martinsville, Froelich & Wayman
Oak Hill.........Lewis & Thomas
Petersburg.........J. A. Parks
Richwood.........Nicholas Hdwe. & Furn. Co., 10 E. Main St.
Salem.........C. C. Keys
Shinnston.........Shinnston Plbg. Co.
Thomas.........Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Weirton.........Marsh Bros. Hardware
Wellsburg.........Kyle Supply Co.
Weston.........E. J. Kane Hdwe. Co.
West Union.........C. C. Keys
Wheeling.........H. Kalbitzer & Son
Williamson.........Goff Gainaday Co.

MARYLAND
Cumberland.........Cumberland El. Co.
Lonaconing.........Lonaconing Elec. Light Co.
Oakland.........Elliott's Music Store

(Advertisement.)

Guaranteed For Rheumatic Pains, Aches and Swellings

McCulloch's Make Great Money-Back Offer

Say "Try One Bottle and If You Don't Get Rest and Comfort in 24 to 48 Hours Bring It Back and Get Your Money Back."

It does not matter whether you are disabled with cursed Rheumatism or have only occasional twinges, "Allenrhu" will ease the agony, do away with the gnawing pains and often reduce the swollen joints.

Allenrhu is no laggard. It starts right in at once searching out the poisonous deposits and in two days starts to drive the concentrated impurities, that often cause Rheumatism, out of the body thru the natural channels.

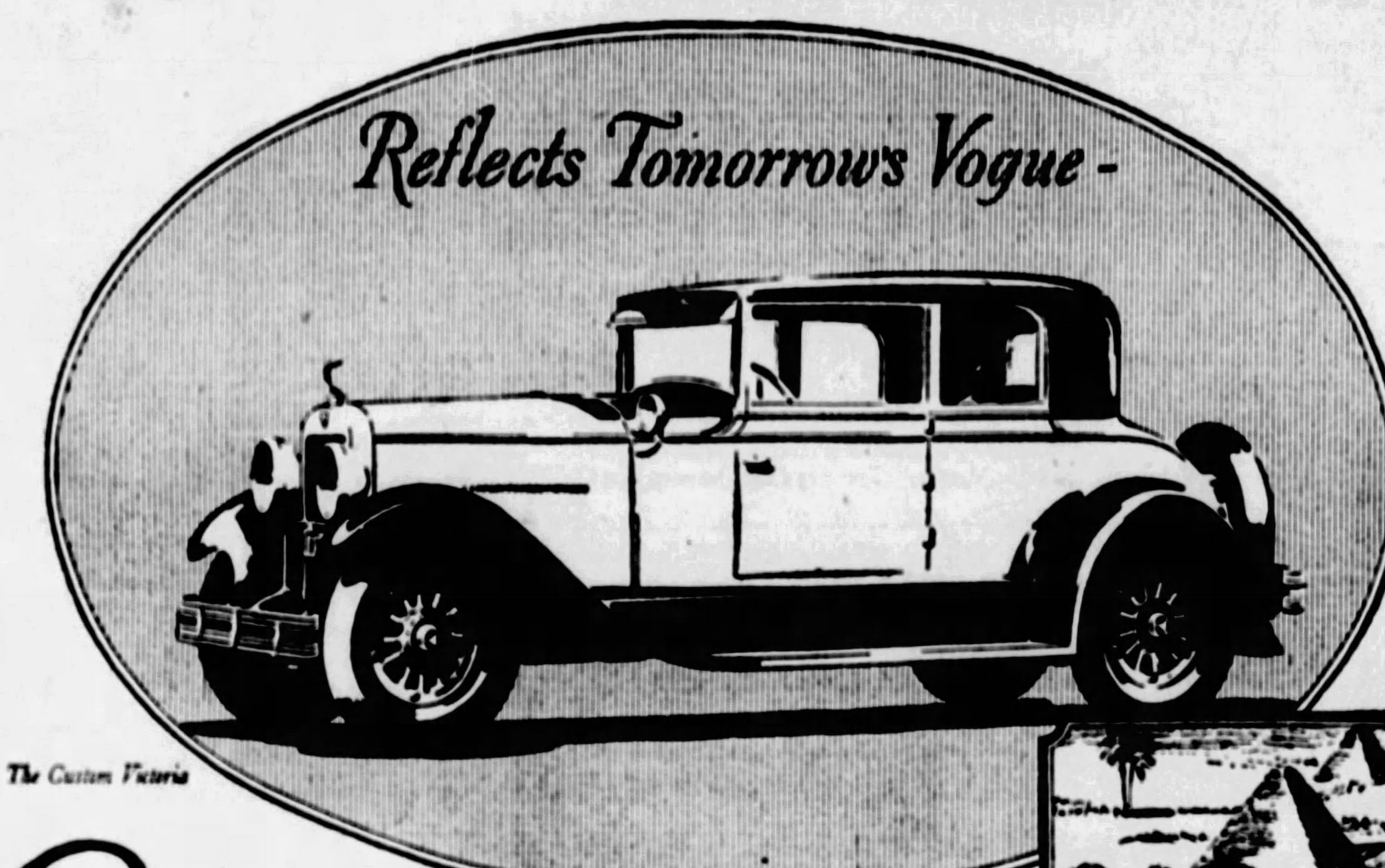
Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years and really marvelous results have been accomplished often in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the sufferer was almost helpless.

"The blessed relief this marvelous preparation quickly gives has made for it thousands of friends," say McCulloch's 10 Convenient Stores, who have been appointed agents in your city.

(Advertisement.)

20,000 IN SOUTH HAVE TUBERCULOSIS

In one of the Southern states there are 20,000 known cases of T. B., many in first stages. One prominent physician says that there are thousands more affected but that they are afraid to be examined lest they discover the facts. Do you have a hang on cough or slight fevers? Are you losing weight? Do you fear your lungs are affected? You may be one of the thousands in danger. Do not delay when your health, your very life may be in danger. Go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of Murrmann's Compound, a formula prepared especially for just such cases as these. You will not be disappointed. All druggists.



Capping the Great Pyramid of Value
to the Greatest Reception in Hudson History

Hudson's long, constantly improved leadership of chassis values, riding qualities, performance supremacy, and operation smoothness, is this year rounded out with the most beautiful modern and varied line of body designs we have ever presented—and to the greatest public applause in all Hudson's long score of triumphs.

From pre-showings in hundreds of cities including Detroit, from the brilliant New York Automobile Show, from the trade, the press and the man on the street come the most significant and powerful endorsements that Hudson has ever won.

Its leadership of mode extends to every detail and marks a new Hudson supremacy, as definite as its mechanical dominance through the Super-Six principle, and its companion invention which set today's standard for motor performance.

There are seven body styles on Hudson—three on the 118-inch chassis and four on the 127-inch.

Until you have examined and ridden in the new Hudson Super-Six you cannot know the most outstanding advancement in motordom.

NEW HUDSON PRICES
118-inch chassis
Coupe $1265 (Rumble Seat $30 extra)
Sedan $1325 Coach $1250
127-inch chassis
Standard Sedan $1450
Custom Victoria $1650
Custom Landau Sedan $1650
Custom 7-Passenger Sedan $1950
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

The NEW HUDSON Super-Six

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY
Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
Phone Mayflower 3100
5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)
Open Evenings and Sundays
North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street Phone Fairfax 5103

Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont. Lehigh 9002
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0572
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
O'Neill Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946
E. Pittsburgh—Hi Way Garage. Valley 930
Glassport—Howell Motor Co.
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 373
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14
Sewickley—James Mauro Motor Co. Sew. 807
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kann's Garage. Federal 0130-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9647

(Advertisement.)

Tragedies traced to Goitre

Diseased Thyroid Gland Cause of Many Unhappy Lives

That the freedom from goitre, often unsuspected, restores wrecked homes to happiness, and altered characters to normal, is the startling discovery of a noted Battle Creek goitre specialist.

Histories of thousands of cases treated by him show not only the disappearance of goitre and its symptoms but a corresponding and resultant return of the patient to normal disposition and happy home life once more.

And why not? Science tells us that long before the goitre becomes visible, before its presence is even suspected, its poisons are irritating the nerves, interfering with right mental processes.

Nerves become hypersensitive. Restlessness and a craving for excitement follow. The patient, not realizing her condition, begins a restless search for new thrills, keener emotional stimulation. This

Pretty Marie Young, whose goitre reduced 3½ inches in 6 weeks—and her disposition changed accordingly.

may end anywhere in tragedy all too often.

Too Much Jazz

"For several years," wrote a distracted mother to this specialist, "I worried over my daughter's growing wildness. Remonstrances only led to scenes. Hours became later. Parties more questionable."

What a common picture of lovable, high-strung modern youth! In how many anxious homes is it duplicated today.

"Then came your remarkable book on goitre," continues Mrs. Young's letter, "and Marie's subsequent case as you know. Today our girl is her natural, sweet, happy self, content with the normal pleasures of a girl's life. Saved from, we know not what sorrows."

Happy Homes Restored

Advanced stages of thyroid gland poisoning, still often unsuspected, cause abnormal irritability, frequent mental disturbances, hysteria-like unreasonableness. What love or home is proof for long against such attacks?

"Not mine," said Jack Howard. When charming little Mrs. Howard gradually changed from companionship to nagging, Jack packed up and left. Happening upon the goitre book written by this same specialist he recognized the symptoms and induced his wife to take the treatment.

"Today," says young Howard, "with the goitre gone and Molly herself again, there isn't a happier home in the world. And just to think where we might have been—!"

These cases are typical of literally dozens traced to this most successful physician.

Young Girls Victims

A glance at almost any group of school girls and young women shows an alarming proportion of them with gently swollen throats, indicative of goitre. In some localities as high as 80% are affected.

Contrary to popular belief the size of the goitre has very little to do with its seriousness. Often it is invisible. Often it results in mental slowness rather than mental stimulation, in physical underdevelopment, dizziness, headaches, choking sensations.

What to Do?

An understanding of the **causes** of this all-too-prevalent disease would serve to prevent countless cases. An understanding of the **symptoms** would discover its presence in the early stages when it is most easily checked. An understanding of its **proper treatment** would bring blessed relief to sufferers, and in most cases even where the disease is already advanced.

This knowledge is found in a recent book on goitre, referred to above, and which the Doctor expressed himself as glad to send, without charge or obligation of any kind, to anyone interested.

New Books Tells How

"Goitre, its causes, its dangers, its treatment," as this authoritative book is called, is perhaps the most complete and informative non-technical book ever published on this subject. It is written by the one man best qualified to write such a book. He has specialized in this one disease for over 20 years, and has, without doubt, more cases to his credit than any other one person.

This book to anyone touched by this tragic disease, or with loved ones who may be affected is invaluable. It should be in every household. Every mother, every girl and woman, should read it. Before the supply is exhausted, take advantage of this extraordinary offer. Send for a copy of the book. It is free. It is given to our readers without obligation of any kind.

Mail this Coupon

FOR YOUR COPY OF

48-Page FREE Book on Goitre

THE W. T. B. LABORATORIES
529 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich

Please send me a copy of your book, "Goitre, Its Causes, Its Dangers, Its Treatment," which my paper said you would send free, without obligation of any kind.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....
(Please Write Name and Address Plainly)

Held in Union Chief Murder

MINERS' RELIEF HEAD ARRESTED

Anthony Minerich, chairman of the Pennsylvania-Ohio miners' relief committee, with headquarters in the Lyceum Building, was arrested by a United States marshal while addressing a strikers' mass meeting at Lansing, O., yesterday and taken to Columbus, charged with violation of an injunction forbidding mass picketing.

Senate, House Short of Bibles; Society Sends 2

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.

TWO leather - bound Bibles have been sent to the Senate and House at Washington by the American Bible Society which learned that a Senate committee hearing recently was held up because committee attaches were unable to find a Bible on which witnesses could be sworn.

Visit to Spain May Find Ileana Husband

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 18.—(A.P.)—Reports were current today that the projected visit of the 19-year-old Princess Ileana to Madrid in March would be to arrange for her marriage. The Infanta Beatrice of Spain is understood to be in charge of the negotiations.

The name of the bridegroom is not known here, but it is rumored that Princess Ileana will meet him in Spain when she goes there with her mother, Queen Marie, with whom she toured the United States in 1926.

HOW MINERS' LEADER WAS SLAIN BARED

Wilkes-Barre Local President Jailed in Killing—Shots End Attack.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 18.—(A.P.)—A graphic story of the shooting of Frank Agaty, union leader, slain in the local headquarters of the United Mine Workers, was unfolded today in court here as the commonwealth pressed a murder charge against Samuel Bonita, local union president. Bonita was arrested yesterday by state police as he was making his way to his attorney's office in Pittston, 24 hours after the killing.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Bonita was remanded without bail to the city jail. His counsel wanted him sent to the county prison in order to have easier access to him, but the court en banc ruled that he belongs to the city police for further questioning. It is likely that he will be questioned concerning other crimes of terrorism in the Pittston district. Steve Mendola, companion of Bonita, was ordered held as a material witness.

The chief witness for the commonwealth today was Adam Moleski, of Inkerman, one of the two men who accompanied Bonita to the Mine Workers' office. Moleski said that he and Bonita together with Steve Mendola, of Pittston, came to the district office to meet Agaty for a discussion of trouble at No. 6 mine of the Pennsylvania Coal Company.

They were in the office with Agaty only a few minutes, Moleski swore, when Agaty made a rush at the three visitors. In a twinkling the shooting occurred. Moleski testified that the shots were fired by Bonita. The gun used to kill Agaty was held in Bonita's pocket, the witness swore, because he saw smoke issuing from the alleged gunman's coat pocket.

After the shooting, Moleski said, he and Bonita, together with Mendola, got on an elevator on the twelfth floor of the Miners Bank Building and made their way to the street. Two hours later Moleski surrendered to the district attorney.

Moleski was arrested and is being held as a material witness.

Cambrian Society To Hold Banquet

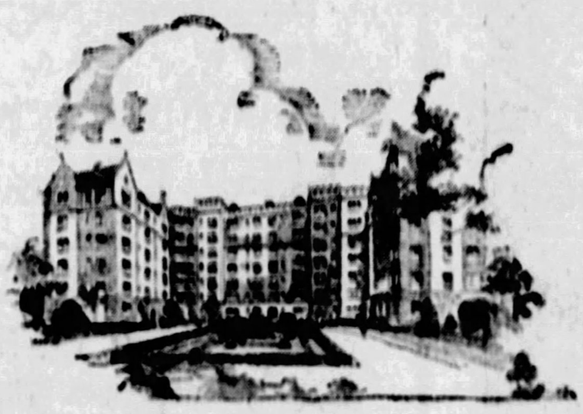
The Cambrian Society and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their sixth annual banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel on March 1. Singing of Welsh airs by a chorus and by Robert Bodycombe, "the boy soprano," will feature the program under direction of Prof. Morris Lewis. Other numbers will include selections by Mrs. Elsie John Wright with Mrs. Margaret A. Jones at the piano. Benjamin Jarrett, assistant district attorney, Allegheny county, will be the speaker. Dancing will follow the banquet program.

Award Contract For Farrell School

FARRELL, Pa., Feb. 18.—Officials of St. Ann's Catholic Church have awarded a contract for a three-story parochial school, to be erected here, to the William McIntyre & Sons Co., of Sharon. The building will be completed in October and will cost about $100,000.

Through!

WITH STRIFE—Helen Costello, film actress and former Pittsburgher, and John W. "Jack" Regan (inset) are through with marital life—and strife,. She sued him for divorce in Los Angeles court, alleging he abused her while under the influence of liquor, which, her complain averred, was most of the time. Regan, the son of a wealthy New York family, married Helen as the result of a childhood romance.



An Apartment

WHERE YOU WILL WANT TO LIVE . . . ALWAYS

MOREWOOD GARDENS is an apartment house designed to be a permanent home. It was planned to supply once and for all the lacks that finally drive people of discrimination to face the moving man with all his attendant trials and discomforts.

The location, on Morewood Avenue, the social center of Pittsburgh, is ideal. The art galleries, museums, clubs are close at hand—the homes of Pittsburgh's elite around it. The building itself occupies less than a third of the plot it stands on, so that it is surrounded by spacious gardens. The service will be more than adequate—as skilled as that of a private home, with more than half the number of servants that there are tenants. There is a garage, under the gardens, readily accessible, and elevators for every two apartments on each floor—and ownership management.

Since our aim is to preserve the quiet atmosphere of a private home, there will be no accommodations for transients. The building is so designed that all apartments are outside, with fullness of light and cross ventilation, large airy rooms and numerous closets. The apartments are ideally arranged for entertaining.

Why not live where you can order carpets, hangings, furniture, with the security that this is once and for all . . . where you will never be driven by numerous petty dissatisfactions to seek another home? 6 and 7 rooms (3 baths and shower) with country house dimensions, and three studio apartments with 15 foot ceilings. An early inspection is advisable, since more than 70% of them are already rented. They will be completed March 1st for May 1st occupancy. We will be glad to help you select the one you prefer. Telephone Schenley 2457.

A Typical Apartment has been Decorated for Your Inspection—Today

MOREWOOD GARDENS

1060 Morewood Avenue *between* Forbes *and* Fifth

An Address of Distinction

Direction of Charles Gavin Duffy

Sale of SPRING WALL PAPERS
ON SALE AT REDUCED PRICES

Complete Room Lot Wall Paper
10 Single Rolls Wall,
6 Single Rolls Ceiling,
20 Yds. Cut-Out Border
98c

PAINTS
Ready Mixed, all colors, per gallon $1.79

15c to 30c Values—Plain 30-Inch
Oatmeal Papers
Sunproof
2c and 9c

De Luxe Papers
Values to $1.00
For the Better Rooms and Halls
25c and 35c

45c Values—The New
Polychrome Blends
All Colors
15c

20c to 25c WALL PAPERS
Tapestry and Chintz Effects. Bolt..... 7c and 9c

30c to 35c WALL PAPERS
For the Downstairs Rooms. A large selection. Priced, per bolt..... 12c and 14c

WALL PAPERS
10c VALUES
Suitable for Any Room in the House. Bolt... 4c

VARNISH STAIN and VARNISHES
Quart, 89c

WALL PAPERS
10c VALUES
For Bedrooms and Kitchens. Bolt..... 2c

Fashion Wall Paper Co.

409 Market Street
Next Door to McCann's

304 Federal Street, N. S.
Opposite Ft. Wayne Depot

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — Downstairs Store — ATLANTIC 1000

"Something New"—Printed Stripe

MATTRESS COVERS

Protects Your Mattress—Keeps Mattress in Shape!

This Quality Mattress Cover Made For and Sold Exclusively in Our Downstairs Store

2.45 EACH

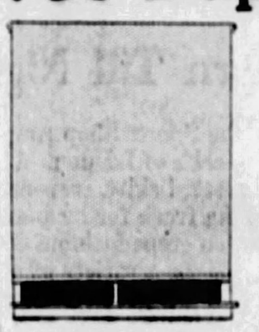
Made of heavy, seamless, unbleached sheeting, with printed blue stripes—fast color. Box shape of mattress—taped on top and at boxing. No snaps to cut the finger or tear cover. Comes in twin or double bed size.

Made Generous to Allow for Shrinkage

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—ATlantic 1000

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

750 Duplex Window Shades



Green and White 69c *Size 3x6 Only*

Shades are termed "Seconds" but the imperfections are so slight that appearance or wear are not affected—green outside and white inside — mounted on unusually good rollers. Dress up the windows now — at a saving that comes but once in a great while.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—ATlantic 1000

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

40-in. Washable Silk Crepe

Unusually Low Price For This Quality 1.38 Yd. *All Pure Silk—40-inch Width*

Flat finish, washable crepe de chine. A very lustrous quality that is warranted to wear and launder unusually well. We suggest that you make your selection early as there are only 1,500 yards to be sold at this special price! In twenty wanted shades, also black and white.

The Shades:
White, black, maize, peach, orchid, blue, green, purple, Chanel red, palmetto green, wood brown and other wanted shades.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

6,000 Tots' and Girls' New Spring Frocks

In a Sale That Involves Great Savings at

Fancy Prints!
Fine Rayons!
Broadcloths!
Novelty Ginghams!
and Chambrays!

1.00

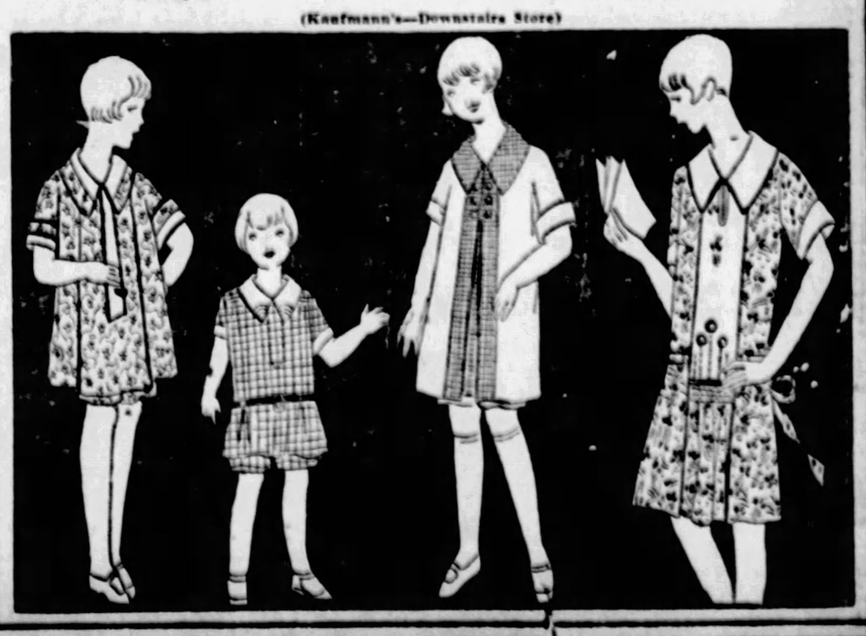
Frocks that will please the Girls and Tots—Mothers will buy two and three at this low price!

Panty Frocks — *Sizes 2 to 6 Years*
Bloomer Dresses — *Sizes 6 to 10 Years*
Straightline Dresses — *Sizes 7 to 14 Years*

Mothers who attend this Sale are promised something different — for these Frocks are Much Better in quality, style and workmanship than are regularly offered at so low a price!

Frocks will launder well and always look neat. Variety of becoming styles, all cleverly trimmed in contrasting materials and colors. Mail and Phone Orders Filled.—Atlantic 1000.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)



SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

February Selling
Autographed or Monogrammed Handkerchiefs

Bring us your signature—or select from the models we have to show you. Prices for handkerchiefs include autographing and monogramming.

Men's all-linen 'kerchiefs, ¼-inch hems, 6 for 1.75.

Men's cord and tape all-linen 'kerchiefs, hand-rolled hems, 6 for 2.75.

Women's all-linen cambric 'kerchiefs, ¼-inch spoke hems, 6 for 1.75.

Women's all-linen handkerchiefs, assorted width hems, 6 for 2.25.

(Main Floor)

All-Silk Flat Crepe Special, 1.49

We have just received a last special shipment of this lustrous, all-silk flat crepe that is offered at this very low price of 1.49 yard. We do not expect to be able to repeat this value for some time to come. There is a complete range of colors for street wear and for lingerie use...including all the new blues, Bleu de Lyon, Lucerne blue, Marine blue, and navy, of course...the soft greens ...and the beiges that are so popular and flattering ...Castilian and Tile red ...as well as flesh, white, oyster, pink and black.

This opportunity offers tempting savings to those who missed the first special selling.

(Sixth Floor)

SALE!

Men's Hickey-Freeman Overcoats

37.50

Ordinarily Priced $60 to $95

See Tomorrow Morning's Paper for Details

The Kaufmann Fashion Shops Present

Smart Frocks for Every Hour

From Morn Till Night...And On to Midnight

For the play hours, the Sports Shop presents the dashing model *at the right* ... a three-piece outfit from Helen Metcalfe of London. It is a three-tone jersey, in green or blue, with English swagger in its slim pleated skirt, crew-necked and sleeveless blouse, and insouciant sweater coat. *At the left* is the frock for business or shopping hours... from the Inexpensive Shop ...16.50. Black canton crepe fashions its pleated skirt and simply cut blouse. Nile green trims collar and wrists. In a variety of other color combinations.

The *center frock* is for the gracious hour of tea-ing time. A two-piece lace frock it is...in palest green. The V neckline ends in a crystal and rhinestone ornament that matches the buckle at the belt. The skirt flares gracefully. 49.75.

In our Fashion Shops may be found other attractive frocks for every hour ... for every purpose ... styled to complement femininity.

(Kaufmann's—Fashion Shops—Fourth Floor)

I. Miller Footwear Perfects The Mode

12.50 to 27.50

The new Spring slippers which I. Miller present embrace every new trend of the mode. New kidskins; new reptiles; new suedes! New colors — Plaza grey; honey beige; wood brown! New artistry of design — detail of trimming; asymmetry that reflects a modern spirit! Sketched is a model of black suede trimmed with bronze and gunmetal silk kid piped with a tiny, barely perceptible line of gold. 22.50. The same style in beautifully marked python snakeskin is 27.50.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Hats Remain Small, Says Spring Fashion

$15 to $25

The little hat ... decreed by Paris, and shown in the Adoria and Debutante Shops, in lovely models that reflect Spring in their smart styling. But different from the usual! Baku straws wear diminutive nose veils. Little brims are often slashed over one eye ...or turn up abruptly in front. Crowns are pleated and folded to give a sleek contour. Felts satins, straws...all are here in flattering variety to suit every taste.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Announcing the Opening in the Art Needlework Dept. of

"The Studio of the Ingenious Woman"

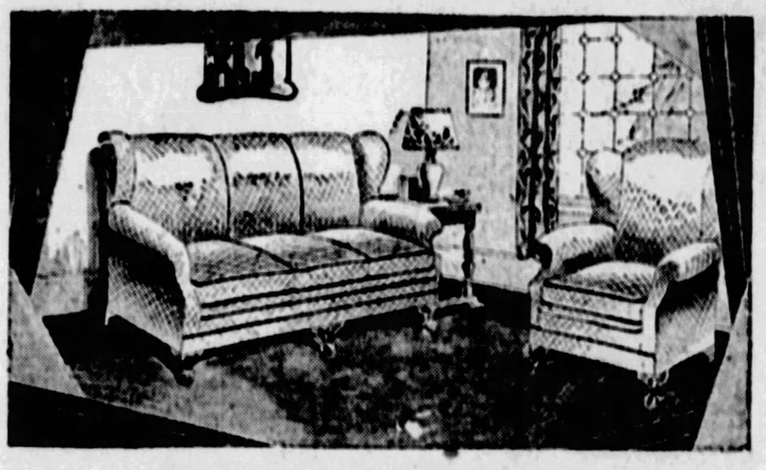
Fashion rules the world of home decoration as surely as she rules the world of frocks, hats, shoes. The aim of the Studio of the Ingenious Woman is to keep the women of Pittsburgh abreast of changing styles in interior decoration, in the making of lamps, cushions, draperies, linens—every practical art in which a woman may express her individuality and taste.

We Invite You to Lectures on "Color Harmony in the Home" at 2:30 P. M. Every Day This Week Beginning Monday In the Studio of the Ingenious Woman

(Art Needlework—Fifth Floor)

New Furniture That Makes Small Rooms Look Larger

While the architects are building ever snugger and cozier homes, restricting wall and floor space, the decorators are standing squarely for SPACE, AIR and LIGHT. Result: Furniture designed to reconcile these opposites! Here are two examples, which we have had built to our order:

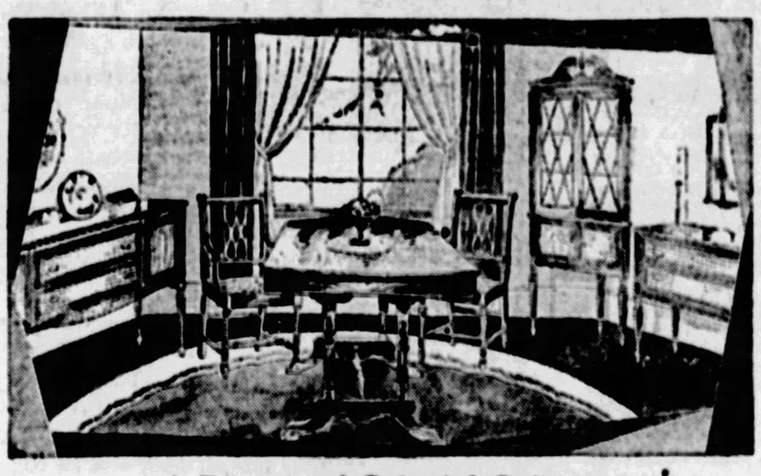


The New "Wing Back" Suite

179.50

Sofa, 119.75
Chair, 59.75

The comfort of the wing chair is traditional. So why not an entire suite of that comfort, we said? Just try sitting in this furniture—the high backs will rest your entire body, form a pillow for the head. Good-looking—as well as refreshingly different. Legs are solid mahogany. Full spring seats and backs. Upholstered all over in taupe denim, piped black. Plan an early viewing of this interesting offering.



A Dinette of Colonial Origin

257.50 *Complete*

Hundreds of new homes are being equipped with dining room furniture of this space-saving type. Dating in design from Early American days, the group shown above will bring dignity to any room of moderate size. The buffet is but 54 inches long, (54.75). The china, designed to fit into a corner, has three shelves and glass panel doors, (54.75), the server has two drawers, (39.75). Table, extending to five feet, is only 38x50 closed (39.75). The richness of the mahogany veneers is enhanced by contrast with blue hair cloth chair seats, almost Puritan in severity. Guest chairs, 10.75 each, host chair, 14.75.

Convenient Terms of Payments May Be Arranged

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Seamless RUGS

9x12

$55

If you've planned to buy a new Axminster or Wilton Velvet rug this Spring, see this group, composed of splendid Axminsters and Wilton Velvets—(the latter seamless and fringed). The assortment is large, the colors fine and clear, the patterns fresh and smart—and both weaves are truly serviceable. The price is very special.

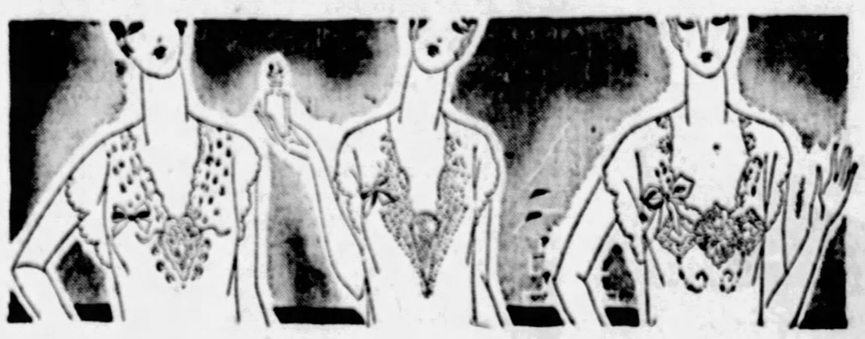
Sanford's Axminster Carpets—2.25 yard

At a saving of one dollar the yard! Ask to see the new Spanish effects, and other new patterns.

Inlaid Linoleum 1.00 Sq. Yd.

Armstrong's, Nairn's and "Certainteed" — the usual 1.25 to 1.50 grades. Cut from full rolls. 15 tile and marble effects.

(Ninth Floor)



Important Selling To-Morrow!

Hand-Made Nightgowns

2400 Pieces In The Lot

1.45

Every Garment Hand Embroidered

Because the importer found himself with an excess stock—we were able to get this lot of nightgowns at a price concession—with an actual saving of 50c to 75c on a garment. And we pass along the saving to you. Every stitch hand-made—hand-embroidered and scalloped. Embroidered in iridescent or duo-tone colored effects or in white—solid work, French knots, net inserts, punch work. Necklines are unusually pretty. And such a low price. No doubt you will want to anticipate your present and future needs at this price.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Now's the Time to Organize Your Band

Organize the band now—and play on Memorial Day. Get in touch with our Musical Instrument Department—the expert in charge will be glad to help you develop from a small orchestra to a hundred piece brass band. We are agents for the celebrated C. G. Conn band and orchestra instruments.

(Convenient Payments Arranged)

(Eleventh Floor)

Heywood-Wakefield Strollers

21.95

Regularly 28.50

Annual Spring Display and Sale

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

A large portion of our Seventh Floor is given over to this Fabric Flower Event. A vast display — riotous with color — charged with savings! Grouped on tables for quick selection.

12c and 15c

Violets, Cornflowers, Jonquils, Pansies, Narcissus, Asters, Wild Roses, Primroses

19c to 29c

Gardenias, Geraniums, Dogwood, Wisteria, Asters, Poppies, Foxtails, Buttercups, Cherry Blossoms, Sweet-Williams, Mimosa, Forsythia, Honeysuckle, Heliotrope, Snowballs

35c to 39c

Bachelor Buttons, Heather, Gloxina, Daisies, Gladioli, Hollyhocks, Wisteria, Clematis, Fuchsias

48c

Blue Eyed Susans, Lilacs, Hawthorn, Rambler Roses, Narcissus

Others from 59c to 11.50 each

Vases, Bowls, Fern Stands,

Flower Holders, etc., in large variety at equally attractive prices. Plan an early visit to this Section.

Feather Art Flowers, 15c to 3.50.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—Gilbert 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

First Presentation Tomorrow

TRUCIOLLA!

$27.50

Developed in replicas of the latest Paris models.

A new, imported, hand-woven straw—cool, soft in texture and delightfully light of weight.

—*French Room Millinery, on Fifth Floor.*

The First New Footwear Style Notes of Spring Are Represented in This Display.

Surely You Will See the New Shoes—$10.00

Specialized effort is put into our selection of shoes to sell at $10.00. Patent leather, round toe, one-strap, $10.00 . . . Patent Leather Pump, trimmed with beige leather strap and collar, $10.00 . . . Patent Leather Step-in Pump, with gunmetal silk-kid applique on tongue, $10.00 . . . Patent Leather Vamp and Quarter, Gunmetal Silk-Kid Saddle, Eyelet Tie, $10.00 . . . Patent Colt Vamp and Quarter, Mat Kid twist one-strap, $10.00.

—*Shoes, on the Third Floor*

EXTRA SPECIAL

Because of limited quantities, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders filled.

8-Garment Art Ticking Garment Bags $1.00
Only 144 of these, with moth-proof pocket and the zipper-like fastening.
—*Street Floor.*

$1.00 Marmalade Jars 79c
Rose and green colored glass jar with silver-plated top and spoon. Dainty little bridge prizes.
—*Street Floor.*

Recipe and Index Files 55c
79c oak-finished cabinets, well made and complete with fillers.
—*Balcony.*

All-Linen 16-inch Toweling, 17c Yd.
For kitchen and roller towels, fast color borders.
—*Second Floor.*

36-in. Old English Lawns, 39c Yd.
With quaint English prints, allover effects. Fast color.
—*Second Floor.*

FUR COATS
Take Special Prices!

One-or-two-of-a-kind Fur Coats have been regrouped and marked down regardless of cost. The prices on merchandise of this character are really remarkable.

$ 169.50	Natural Calf Coats. .	reduced to $ 85.00
$ 198.00	Tan Pony Coats. . . .	reduced to $ 100.00
$ 225.00	Northern Seal Coats	reduced to $ 125.00
$ 225.00	Caracul Paw Coats. .	reduced to $ 125.00
$ 298.00	Am. Broadtail Coats	reduced to $ 145.00
$ 250.00	Br'ze Caracul Coats	reduced to $ 145.00
$ 298.00	Hair Seal Coats.	reduced to $ 145.00
$ 350.00	Sun Ray Mole Coats	reduced to $ 165.00
$ 298.00	Black Pony Coats. . .	reduced to $ 165.00
$ 298.00	Aust. Opossum Coat	reduced to $ 165.00
$ 298.00	Br'ze Caracul Coats	reduced to $ 185.00
$ 350.00	Tropical Seal Coat	reduced to $ 185.00
$ 298.00	Silv'r Muskrat Coats	reduced to $ 185.00
$ 398.00	Bro'n Caracul Coats	reduced to $ 225.00
$ 398.00	Hudson Seal Coats.	reduced to $ 245.00
$ 398.00	Am. Broadtail Coats	reduced to $ 265.00
$ 498.00	Br'ze Caracul Coats	reduced to $ 285.00
$ 498.00	Persian Lamb Coat. .	reduced to $ 335.00
$ 498.00	Grey Squirrel Coat.	reduced to $ 335.00
$ 498.00	Afri. Leopard Coats	reduced to $ 365.00
$ 550.00	Grey Squirrel Coat. .	reduced to $ 385.00
$ 598.00	Jap Mink Coats. . . .	reduced to $ 385.00
$ 698.00	Jap Mink Coat.	reduced to $ 425.00
$1095.00	White Ermine Wrap	reduced to $ 645.00
$1195.00	Cocoa Ermine Coat. .	reduced to $ 795.00
$1975.00	Eastern Mink Coat. .	reduced to $1175.00
$2650.00	Eastern Mink Coat. .	reduced to $1975.00

*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

25% Deposit Holds Your Purchase

—*Fur Coats, on Fifth Floor*

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock—on Eighth Floor

SALE—SILK LAMP SHADES

For Junior and Table Lamps

$12.98

Designers' Models—No Two Alike

A fortunate purchase which brings hundreds of these attractive new shades for your choosing tomorrow, at much less than they usually command. Pleated Georgettes, Metallic Cloth, Embroidered Georgette, Silk, some with Brocade Panels. All silk lined and interlined, and trimmed with silk braid. Variety of beautiful soft-toned color effects that offers great diversity in planning.

—*Lamps, on the Eighth Floor.*

SUPREME VALUE!

New Printed Celanese and Rayon Voile

89c Yard

40-in. Width, Regularly $1.25 to $1.95 Yard

Filmy, transparent, fragile-looking, yet Celanese washes almost like a handkerchief. Color fast and unusually dainty in design. Lovely soft colors and bright flower shades, delightful for dance frocks, party dresses, afternoon frocks, children's wear.

—*Wash Fabrics, on Second Floor*

NEW SILKS

Popular New Weaves for Spring Frocks for Women, Misses and Tots, Priced at Savings Tomorrow

Printed Flat Crepe Printed Radium

Scores of New Designs, 39-in. Width

$2.95

Never before has the vogue for prints been so dominant, and never have there been more lovely printed silks to meet Fashion's demands. Large and small and allover patterns on light and dark grounds.

39-inch Pure Silk Flat Crepes

Regularly $1.89, 39 Inches Wide

$1.19

An unusually heavy quality of flat crepe, lustrous, soft and adaptable to the smart pleated and draped mode of the season. A splendid variety of street, evening shades and black.

36-inch Silk Radium Special, $1.19 Yd.

For dresses, slips and lingerie, an admirable quality that will wash well and keep its pretty sheen. Street and evening shades. A good width for practical purposes. At $1.19 a yard, one can have several frocks and slips, at little cost.

—*Silks, on Second Floor*

New 54-in. All-Wool Georgette Crepe

$3.25

Neat shadow checks in light weight Georgettes for dresses and blouses. A charming fabric for spring outfits. Mayfair tan, rose beige, almond green, French blue, Havana rose, navy.

—*Dress Fabrics Section, Second Floor*

New 54-in. Washable Flannel, $2.50 Yd.

Light weight all-wool Washable Flannel, for blouses and sports dresses in rich two-tone mixtures. Rosewood, golf red, tan, French blue, dawn, Flemish blue, oxford grey.

—*Dress Fabrics Section, Second Floor*

You Are Invited to Consult Our Style Advisor

Mary X. McComb

Miss McComb is a Fashion Authority and Instructor of Dressmaking whose talks on color harmony and dress design as applied to individual type, are proving of great interest. She will advise with you on pattern, color, design, fabric, and for a nominal charge, cut and fit your garment (of material purchased here), for you.

—*Dress Fabrics Sections, Second Floor*

139 Boys' Four-Piece Knicker Suits at $7.45

Originally Priced $10 to $20

Light and medium shade suits from last season, but all good for spring wear. Sizes 7 to 16 years in the lot as a whole, but not all sizes in every style. Worth while coming early for.

—*Boys' Shop, on Fourth Floor.*

Now—More Than Ever—the Attention of Women Alert to Style Is Centered on "The Store Ahead"

PARIS has commanded Fashion to take a new aspect for Spring . . . to do away with all boyishness . . . to assume a softer, more feminine grace . . . to find expression in delightful, subtle colors. Our Fashion Shops present the newest style themes by Paris designers.

SPRING DRESSES

$39.50, $49.50 to $89.50

Fabrics run the gamut from soft, sheer chiffon to crisp taffeta . . . Afternoon and dinner gowns of fluttering, graceful lines, with intricate pleatings, lace yokes and jabots . . . Bridge frocks with nailhead trimming or pert bows at the shoulder, wrists and waist . . . Modish ensembles of flat crepe or georgette. In almond green, soft grey, rose, beige, new blues, navy and black. For women and misses.

The woman's frock pictured of navy georgette with nailhead trimming. $89.50

—*Dress Shop, on Sixth Floor.*

SPRING COATS

$59.50, $69.50 to $145

Youthful modes of sophisticated simplicity. Kasha, broadcloth and tweed are favored, with elaborate details, such as tucking and stitching in geometric designs, slot seams, satin inserts. Scarf necklines . . . interesting furred cuffs in barrel or muff effects . . . fur collars. Capes are important. Furs include broadtail, fox, butter mole, fitch and golden ermine. For women and misses.

The mist coat sketched of grey Junella with collar and cuffs of mole trimmed in silver braid $145.00

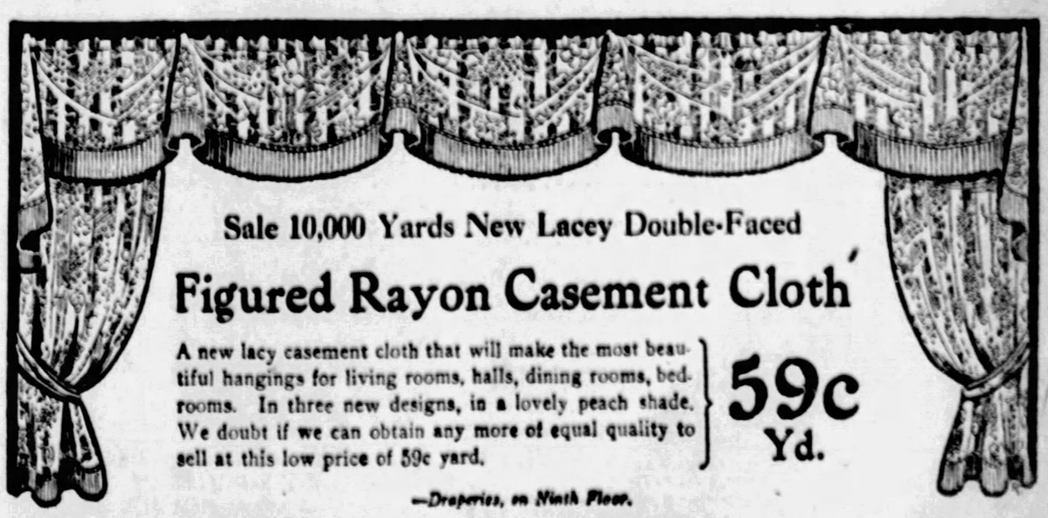
—*Coat Shop, on Sixth Floor.*

Ensemble Suits—$75.00, $95.00 to $139.50

Unquestionably, the ensemble plays a stellar role in the Spring fashion pageant. Smart tweeds for street or travel . . . twills and Kashas for semi-dress occasions. The blouses of silk prints, plain silk crepe or Jersey. ⅞-length coats, in many cases lined to match the blouse. In navy, greys and tan. For women and misses.

Model sketched of pin-stripe suiting with printed silk blouse. $139.50.

—*Sportswear Shop, on Fifth Floor*



Sale 10,000 Yards New Lacey Double-Faced

Figured Rayon Casement Cloth

A new lacy casement cloth that will make the most beautiful hangings for living rooms, halls, dining rooms, bedrooms. In three new designs, in a lovely peach shade. We doubt if we can obtain any more of equal quality to sell at this low price of 59c yard.

59c Yd.

—*Draperies, on Ninth Floor.*

Mystery Veils Death of Capitalist, Riddled With Shot

INVESTIGATORS SCOUT THEORY HE KILLED SELF

Four Bullet Wounds Point to Foul Play; Fingerprints Sought on Weapon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Robert Livingston Ireland, 60-year-old capitalist and partner of the late Mark Hanna, was found shot to death in his apartment at the Hotel Seymour last night. Dr. Charles Cassasa, assistant medical examiner, said it was a case of suicide.

Mrs. Ireland, who discovered her husband's body on the bed upon her return from a shopping tour, told the police he had been in ill health for the last year and had been despondent for some time.

Four bullet wounds were found in the body—two near the heart and two other flesh wounds. A 32-caliber revolver lay on a chiffonier within two feet of his right hand. Four of the seven chambers contained discharged cartridges.

Acting Inspector Ross said Ireland apparently had been standing before the chiffonier mirror when he shot himself, as there were bloodstains on the mirror and on a photograph of Mrs. Ireland that stood on the chiffonier.

DOUBT SUICIDE

Detectives, however, were continuing their investigation today as a result of what they said were several puzzling circumstances. They said they were unable to understand how a man of Mr. Ireland's age could stand under the shock of four bullets fired into his body from a distance of only a few inches.

Mrs. Ireland said that when she last saw her husband at 1:30 in the afternoon he appeared cheerful. Dr. John H. Keating, his personal physician, said Mr. Ireland had been on the road to recovery and had planned to leave with Mrs. Ireland for Honolulu in a few days on an extended trip.

"I am not at all sure he took his own life," said Dr. Keating, adding that he knew of no reason why Mr. Ireland should commit suicide.

Dr. Cassasa and Dr. Louis Amill, who responded to a call from Mrs. Ireland in the absence from his office of Dr. Keating, said either of the two shots near the heart would have caused death. Dr. Amill placed his death at about 4:30 in the afternoon. The body was found at 6 p. m.

FINGERPRINT TEST

The revolver was taken by the police to headquarters for fingerprint tests. A large envelope was found on the chiffonier, containing Mr. Ireland's will and several personal letters, none of which the police said contained anything about his intention to kill himself.

Mr. Ireland became a member of the firm of M. A. Hanna, of Cleveland, in 1903 and retired in 1917 when he took up residence in New York. Prior to joining the firm he was one of the leading figures in lake shipping circles, having organized and become vice president of the American Shipbuilding Company in 1899.

He was born in Stratford, Conn., and graduated from Yale in 1890. He was the son of John B. Ireland, prominent in legal circles in New York for many years, and Adelia Duant Ireland, both parents being of Revolutionary stock.

He was married in 1894 to Miss Kate Hanna, daughter of H. M. Hanna, of Cleveland, and niece of Mark Hanna, the Republican political leader. He was divorced in 1919. The couple had two children, Robert L., Jr., and Elizabeth Ireland. He married Miss Mary Esther Wood in New York in 1920.

Mr. Ireland was a member of many clubs in New York and Cleveland, including the Union Tavern, Cleveland Athletic, Racquet and Tennis, University and Yale.

POST MORTEM MESSAGES

In a large sealed envelope marked "not to be opened until death," were found five other envelopes addressed to members of the family. They contained notes written in 1926 and were of a personal nature, telling of the disposal of some property. The letters were turned over to Mrs. Ireland.

The revolver was identified by the widow as belonging to her husband.

Has Real 'Strad' But Can't Play It; Cost Him $15

CANONSBURG, Pa., Feb. 18. JOHN BUCHANAN, 81, owns but doesn't play what he describes as a genuine Stradivarius violin, 230 years old.

Buchanan paid $15 for the fiddle to a barber who obtained it from George Perritee by trading a whalebone cane.

Buchanan frequently lends the instrument to young pupils of the violin and its tone is said to be excellent.

OFFER GREEN U. S. JUDGESHIP

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Representative William R. Green, of Iowa, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, is considering whether to retire from Congress and accept an appointment to a Federal judgeship, it was learned authoritatively today.

Green has been offered his choice of a seat on the Customs Court at New York or on the Court of Claims at Washington, D. C.

A member of Congress since 1901 and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the Sixty-eighth, Sixty-ninth and present Congress, Green is recognized as a power in shaping tariff and revenue legislation.

His close associates believe that he will accept the judgeship, although he is said to be in no danger of defeat for re-election to Congress from the Council Bluffs (Ia.) district.

Weather Outlook For Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair, except for a period of rains or snows toward the middle and again at end of week. Cold at the beginning of week, moderate temperatures during the middle and cold at the end of week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—A period of rains Tuesday or Wednesday and again about Friday; cold at beginning of week; moderate temperatures during the middle and colder at the end of the week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair, except for a period of rains Monday or Tuesday and again about Thursday or Friday; moderate temperatures, except for a cold spell the latter part of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional periods of precipitation; variable temperature, mostly near seasonal normal, but below in east and above in west portions first of week, followed by colder by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair weather, with brief periods of precipitation; variable temperature, mostly near seasonal normal.

Y. M. and W. H. A. Choral in Concert

AMONG A HUNDRED—These persons are among the 100 singers who comprise the Choral, which will give a concert in the Young Men and Young Women's Hebrew Association Sunday night. Harvey Gaul is director. Elias Breeskin, violinist, will appear as guest artist. The accompanist will be Mrs. A. L. Balter.

Eddie Foy's Body Brought to New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(INS)—Stage folk say the greatest comedian is at heart the greatest tragedian. If so, Broadway should weep freely today when Eddie Foy comes home.

Eddie, who reigned on the American stage for years and years as the greatest clown of them all, returns in death to be laid at rest not so far from the lights of the great white way—at New Rochelle.

Accompanied by Mrs. Foy and six of "the seven little Foys," the actor's body arrived at Pennsylvania station, and crossing over Broadway, was transferred through the Grand Central to a New Rochelle train.

It will lie among his old neighbors at the Foyer, Eddie's residence. Funeral mass for the actor, who died Thursday in Kansas City, may not be sung before Tuesday.

Bryan Foy, "the seventh little Foy," is expected to arrive late Monday from Hollywood, where he is a director and scenario writer. Father Pasquale Manzolli, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at New Rochelle and a personal friend of the deceased, probably will conduct the last rites.

The Lambs, Friars and Players clubs, the Catholic Actors Guild, the National Vaudeville Association and the Elks plan to be at the obsequies.

One of the Lambs said:

"When Eddie takes his last curtain call there will be a bigger turnout of the profession than ever accorded any other star."

Carnegie Students Will Hold Dance

Another holiday dance for the night students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will be held on the evening of Washington's Birthday in the Carnegie Union. The dance is announced as the third of a series of four scheduled during the current night college year.

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM TRAIN

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Feb. 18.—After an all-night search railroad detectives today expressed the belief that a man who leaped from the Fairmont Express on the Pennsylvania Railroad near here last night had fallen into the Monongahela River and drowned. The man was riding "blind baggage" and leaped from the rear of the locomotive tender when confronted by a railroad officer who was about to place him under arrest while the train was speeding at 50 miles an hour.

At the point where the man left the train the railroad tracks parallel the river only a few feet from the water.

NAB SUSPECT IN MINE BOMBING

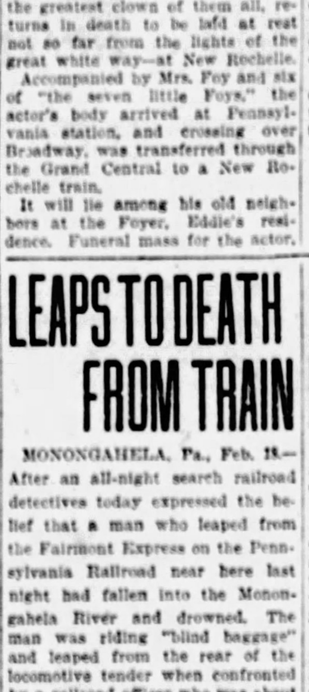
MONONGAHELA, Pa., Feb. 18.—Footprints in the snow, and the discovery of a box, alleged to have contained dynamite, at the home of Howard Wardle, 22, striking miner, of Venetia, led to his arrest today, state police say, in connection with the bomb explosion last night, which wrecked the home of Harry Barnes, 32, a nonunion miner, of Venetia.

Wardle's shoes matched the imprints in the snow at the Barnes house, police report, and the striker admitted being near the place at the time of the blast. He was brought here for further questioning.

The explosion occurred shortly after Barnes returned from his work at the Eclipse Gas Coal Company mine, which is preparing to open next week with nonunion workers. He and his wife escaped a few seconds before the bomb exploded, when they smelled the fuse burning.

One wall of the house was shattered and parts of the front porch were blown 100 yards distant. Barnes' father, 54, was knocked from his bed in his home more than 100 yards away.

Lecturer



AUTHOR—John Erskine, Columbia author of "Helen of Troy," "Adam and Eve" and other works, will lecture in the Young Women's Hebrew Association Tuesday night.

Organ Grinder Ends Life Despite "Riches"

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Pennies showered down from the windows of the East Side when Rubino Putaturo played his organ in the narrow streets, but it was something more elusive than money for which Rubino played.

For when police broke into his room in Mulberry street yesterday they found that his bank book showed a balance of $4,489.63, the piled up pennies of three score years and five, and yet Rubino had been so dissatisfied with life that he had left it voluntarily.

The police opened the windows to clear the place of the gas on which Rubino had drifted away from the world of hand organs and clinking pennies and children dancing on the sidewalks, and they could find no clue to indicate why Rubino had chosen death.

In one corner of the room there leaned the battered organ which through the years Rubino had played, played seemingly not for money but for pay in some coin not current in Mulberry street. The coin of kindness, perhaps, or love, but whatever coin it was Rubino had not found it, and failing this had thought life was not worth living.

COURT RETURNS SEIZED ALCOHOL

Twelve five-gallon cans of grain alcohol seized January 7, 1926, in the cellar of the plant of the Bielek Manufacturing Company, 3151 Butler street, manufacturers of medicinal preparations, by government prohibition agents, were ordered returned by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson, who, in an opinion held the alcohol had been seized unlawfully.

The court declares testimony, given at the hearing on a petition for return of the alcohol, shows the prohibition officers entered, not to make an inspection, but to make a raid. Sending home of female employes and arresting everybody else was rather drastic "inspection," he said.

Judge Gibson pointed out that the "inspection" did not include examination of records prior to the seizure and said that "the cloak of lawful authority is insufficient to cover the unlawful search and seizure."

Judge Gibson set forth that the court was passing upon the character of the search and seizure, and not on the legality or illegality of the possession.

41 PATIENTS SAVED AT FIRE

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Forty-one women patients in the hospital of the Hamilton county infirmary were carried to safety today when a fire, which caused about $600 damage, started in the basement of the building.

There were 175 patients in the building when the fire under the women's ward enveloped the building in smoke.

The blaze started from the combustion of oil mops which had been left in an abandoned dumbwaiter.

ROSENBAUM'S

Eyeglass Special Monday Tuesday

Convex spherical lenses for either near or far vision. Choice of two styles of frames.

Special $3.50

Two-Sight, Ground in Lenses, $5.50

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

D. J. FINLEY—Optometrist

Liberty Ave. Subway

Hill's Stops Colds

At the First Sneeze

—take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. It ends a cold in 24 hours because it does the four things necessary. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Don't rely on a lesser help, for a cold is a serious matter. Get HILL'S, at once!

Red Box, 30c Everywhere

HILL'S Stops Colds

(Advertisement)

Get Rid of Nervousness Before it Gets Rid of You

The World Demands Vigorous, Keen Minded Men and Women

It has been said of Americans that they work their habits overtime.

Many become nervous and inefficient by overwork.

Others worry because of lack of success and become despondent—another nervous condition.

Still others socially inclined fritter away their nervous energy at social functions—robbing brain and body of needed rest.

Tens of thousands bring about a nervous condition by the excessive use of tobacco.

Thousands of others indulge too freely in strong alcoholic drinks—a habit injurious to every organ in the body.

There are other excesses that burn up the vital forces so necessary to success and that make men and women unfit to be of much help to themselves or others.

It is best to be temperate in all things. The man or woman cursed with nervousness lacks the vigor, the ambition, the endurance and the keen mind of those who avoid excesses.

Timidness, despondency, fear, trembling hands, want of confidence and even cowardliness, are due in a large measure to exhausted nerves.

There is hardly a nerve-shattered man or woman (unless of an organic disease) in America today who cannot become alert and clear in mind; vigorous and energetic in body in a very short time and at trifling cost.

Just go to May Drug Co. or any druggist who keeps up with new discoveries and ask for a bottle of Lifetone Tablets—take two after each meal and two at bedtime for nine days.

Then, if you feel that any claim made in this special notice is untrue—if your nerves are not twice as steady as before; if you do not feel ambitious, more vigorous and keen-minded, the pharmacist who dispensed the tablets will gladly hand you back just what you paid for them. Seventy-two tablets $1.00 (nine days' treatment).

Corns

Put them to Sleep Instantly, then Lift them Off!

Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

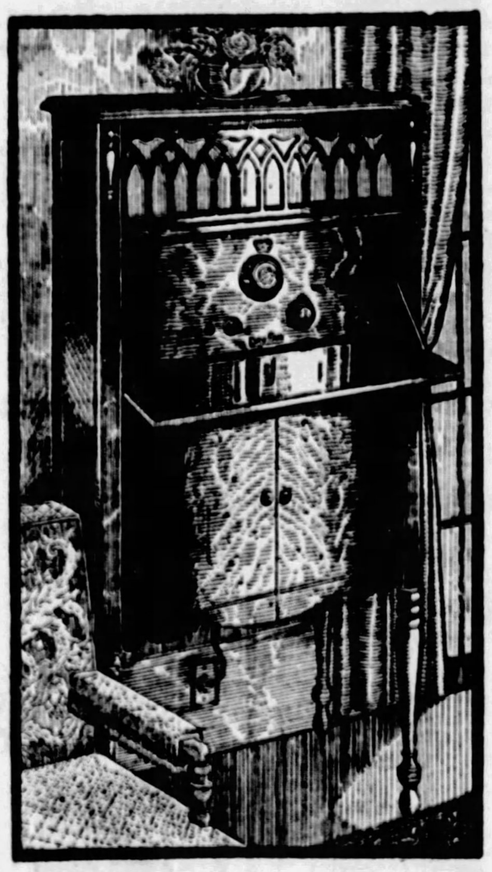
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and the foot callouses, without soreness or irritation.

The Season's Biggest Radio Sensation As Proven By the Response To Our Advertisement Last Week!

This All-Electric Radio

At a Price Which Will Sell the Available Quantity Rapidly!

In a Beautiful Cabinet--Complete With New A-C Tubes!



$99.75 Complete

$15 Down Balance on Gradual Payment Plan

FREE Local Installation

Including 6 New A-C Tubes

The Nationally Known Day-Fan A. C. Electric Radio

Batteryless! Uses No Acids, Liquids, Chargers!

Exclusively at Rosenbaum's

Never Before Offered For Sale In This City At This Special Low Price!

The Day-Fan Electric Company has made fine radio sets practically since the inception of radio. Above all, they are peculiarly adapted for the manufacture of electric radio sets, because they know how to build good electrical apparatus.

Day-Fan Radios Are Used by Many of the Greatest Broadcasting Stations to Listen to their Own Programs.

This Is a True Electric Radio, Produced by the Well-Known Day-Fan Company—Not a Rebuilt Battery Set — a Set That We Can Highly Recommend.

FOR MAIL ORDERS The Rosenbaum Co., Pittsburgh, Pa

Gentlemen—Please send Day-Fan A. C. Radio as advertised at $99.75. I am enclosing $15.00 as first payment on Club Plan. Mail lease and credit application.

Charge to my account.....

Cash enclosed for Day-Fan A. C. set.....

Name..... Address.....

City ..... State.....

Phone.....

MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITY LASTS.

Radio Department, 4th Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4100

Radio Department, 4th Floor

Violinist

STUDENT—Arthur Sebastian Keehnle, youthful violinist and honor graduate of Westinghouse High School, class of 1927, will sail for Europe next month to continue his musical studies in Leipzig, Germany.

CITY SEEKS SIX MILLION LOAN FOR PAVING

New Bond Issue to Be Placed Before Voters at Special Election in Spring.

A city bond issue of $6,000,000 will be placed before the voters for approval this spring, James F. Malone, president of Council, said Saturday.

The issue will be put to a vote at the same time as the proposed $40,000,000 county bond issue, either at a special election in May or at the primary of April 24.

Most of the city funds, if approved, will be used for street improvements scheduled as badly needed by Edward G. Lang, director of public works. Three million dollars will be set aside for paving, grading and curbing unimproved streets, most of them in the residential sections.

Funds used for that purpose, Malone explained, will be in the nature of a "loan" from the taxpayers to themselves, as all of this money will be returned to the city treasury through assessments on the property owners benefited. Other projects for which the bond funds will be used will be the raising of streets above the flood level on the North Side, the cost of which is estimated at $567,000, the widening of Forbes street at the end of the Liberty Bridge project and a number of retaining walls.

The councilmanic borrowing power is only $1,800,000, making it necessary to seek a peoples' bond issue, Malone said. The city's credit in the latter case is over $12,000,000. A conference on the proposal will be held tomorrow by members of Council, Mayor Charles H. Kline and other city officials.

TEACHER'S WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE

Martha West, 28, professional nurse, 6406 Howe street, who helped put her husband, Hugh S. West, school teacher, through the University of Pittsburgh, has been granted a divorce by Judge Richard W. Martin.

Mrs. West produced a bundle of checks at the divorce hearing to show that she had helped to support the home, while her husband was completing his education. Later, she claims, he threatened to kill her and that she was compelled to leave him. Through her counsel, Oliver K. Eaton, the wife, brought an action against him on an indignities-to-the-person charge.

The testimony revealed that West had struck his wife on various occasions, humiliated her before her friends because of his alleged misstatements against her, kicked her and on another occasion struck her with a tennis racket.

Fright Is O. K.'d As Ground for Compensation

By Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18.

FRIGHT or the results of fright are compensable within the meaning of the workmen's compensation act even if unaccompanied by external evidence of physical injury, the Workmen's Compensation Board held in an opinion today. The opinion dismissed the appeal of the Universal Film Exchange, Pittsburgh, against the referee's award to the dependent widow and child of Dana L. Brooks, a salesman employed by the exchange.

The board held that a fright suffered when his automobile collided with a West Penn Railway trolley at Mt. Pleasant, caused encaphilitis, of which Brooks died.

USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

ROSENBAUM'S

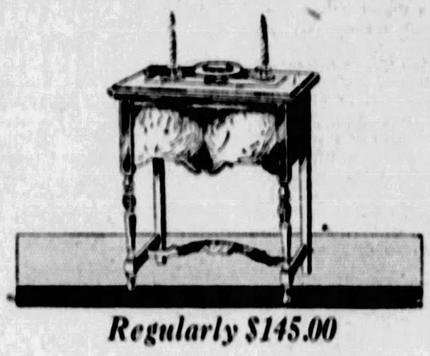
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

DOROTHY DEAN SHOPPING SERVICE

JUST ARRIVED

A Carload Shipment

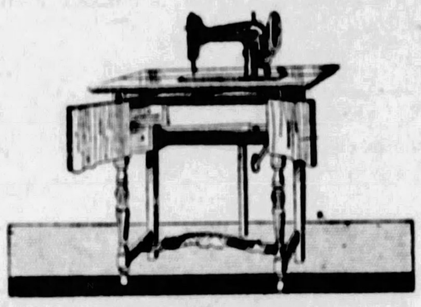
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED Sewing Machines



Regularly $145.00

For One Day Only $95

Actual Saving $50



Liberal Allowance for Your Present Machine

A machine that embodies all the late improvements so desirable in a sewing machine—Westinghouse Built-in Motor and light, new automatic tension. A handsome walnut-finished case that makes a smart piece of furniture when machine is not being used. When closed forms a console that may be placed in any room. The Rosenbaum Co. recommends this sewing machine heartily.

Sold on Our Budget Payment Plan

—Sewing Machines, Second Floor.

WALL PAPER

Special Sale of

ROOM LOTS

Room Lot Wall Papers for Bedrooms, Kitchens and Attics. 12 good patterns in a variety of new designs and colorings. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling. Complete..... **$1.49**

Room Lot Wall Papers, special selection of tapestries and foliage, floral, chintz and stripe patterns. 10 rolls wall, 20 yds. border, 6 rolls ceiling. Complete..... **$2.94**

Wall Papers for Downstairs Rooms

$4.45—$7.95

30-inch rough casts, Spanish plastics, stucco two-tones, damasks, blends, embossed polychromes and 18-inch dustproof, oil-finished papers, in two specially priced room lots at the above prices. Each contains 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling.

Room Lots $4.55

Room Lots, new designs, bright, crisp, cheerful; 6 rolls ceiling, 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border.

Room Lots $6.55

Wall papers, suitable for every downstairs room, 10 wall, 20 yards band, 6 ceiling.

All of our high-grade papers sold with 15% discount during balance of February.

Reserve a date now for the paper hanging you want done later on.

—Wall Papers, on Ninth Floor.

Plant a Cherry Tree

And Reap a Harvest of Cherry Pies in a Few Years!

89c

Good hardy stock, shipped direct to you from the nursery. Size about 5 ft. 7 in.

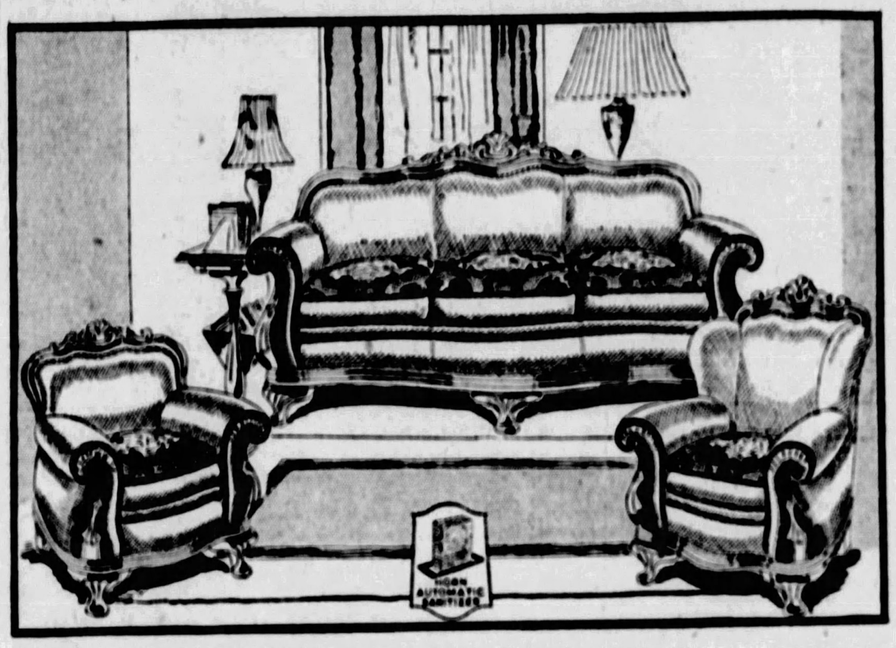
Delivery in time for Spring planting.

—Eighth Floor.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK— Use Liberty Ave. Entrance

We Expect the Tenth and Eleventh Floor Furniture Store to Be Thronged With Value-Seekers Who Take This Extra Opportunity to Compare Value! See the Large Assortments of Furniture in the February Sale!

Plan to have dinner in town tomorrow evening and stay for the extra hours' selection in our February Furniture Sale. You will be delighted with the ease and pleasure of seeing furniture in the unhurried evening hours. And the assemblage of values here will verify your choice. Come! See the complete assortments. Prices as low as the lowest, quality considered. And our Budget Plan is at your disposal. Furniture Delivered Free of Charge to any Railroad Station in the United States.



Living Room Suite

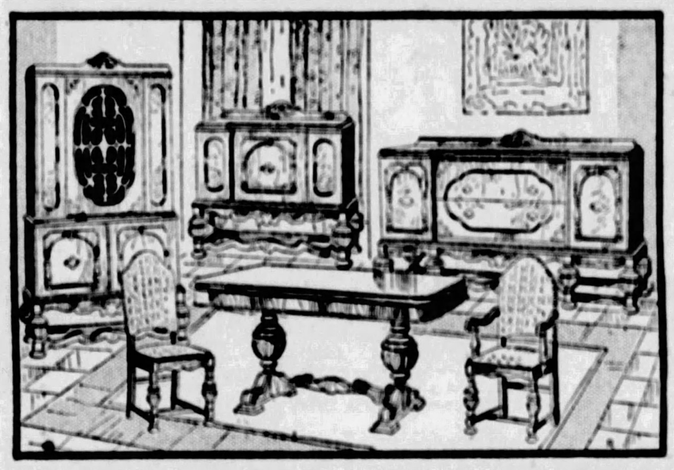
Covered Solidly in Chase Velmo Mohair. Three Pieces. Save $100.

$280

Large, deeply upholstered suite, luxurious and beautiful—an exclusive Rosenbaum Co. design. Heavy spiral springs built on webbing base, securely tied and covered with moss and cotton. Nachman spring units in cushions, reverse side of cushions in rich-toned moquette.

Sofa, $140.00; Arm Chair, $70.00; Wing Chair, $70.00. Also, a large, massive tufted back English Lounging Chair to match at $85.00.

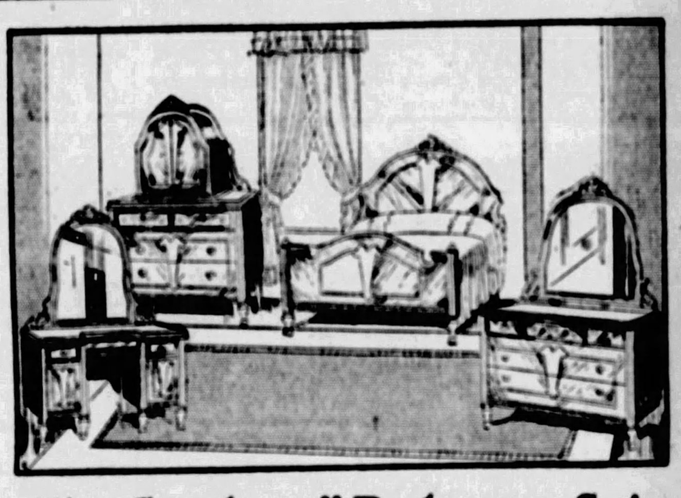
Equipped With Horn Automatic Sanitizer



10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Of Massive Proportions **$333**

The Buffet is 70 inches long, with lined silver tray and large linen drawer; commodious China Cabinet, Console Server, and the Table is either pedestal or four-leg style. Five Chairs and Arm Chair upholstered with mohair seat and tapestry back complete the picture. Made of selected, well-matched walnut veneers. **Buffet, $84.00; Table, $60.00; China, $65.00; Server, $34.00; five Chairs and one Arm Chair, $90.00.**



"The Carthage" Bedroom Suite

New Open-Stock Pattern **$265**

Four-piece selected walnut Bedroom Suite, with shaded walnut veneers and satinwood overlays. Top drawers of selected matched Benin African walnut veneers. Antique gold decorations. Dust-proof construction, interiors of quartered sawed sycamore in natural finish. **Dresser, $77.00; Vanity, $73.00; Single or Full Size Bed, $46.00; and choice of Cathedray Chest or Chifforobe at $69.00 each.**

MONDAY IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

1,000 New Printed Silk Dresses

Shown for the First Time Tomorrow

Their Newness—Their Fashion and Quality Will Astonish the Keenest Shopper!

What a Wonderful Chance to Make Up Your Spring Wardrobe Now!

Colorful prints will be smartest this Spring. This sale is full of print dresses. Flat crepes are here, too—sheer, becoming Georgettes—flattering crepe de chines—and in large enough variety to suit the most critical taste.

Smart Style Features: ONE & TWO-PIECE EFFECTS; VARIED NEW NECKLINES; SKIRTS WITH FANCY PLEATS; NOVELTY BUTTONS; NEW SLEEVE TREATMENTS; ENTIRELY NEW PRINTS; NEW LACE TREATMENTS; THE USE OF BOWS; MUCH TUCKINGS; SMART COLLARS AND CUFFS

Prints in Sizes 16 to 44
Others in Sizes 16 to 52

La Guardia Turns Dry Quiz Guns on Curtis and Willis

ASKS HOW FAR THEY'LL PUSH VOLSTEAD ACT

Borah Suggests Candidates In White House Race Be Asked to State Stand.

By KENNETH CLARK,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Representative La Guardia (Rep.), of New York, a House wet leader, today addressed a new type of prohibition questionnaire to two avowed candidates for the Republican presidential nomination—Senators Curtis, of Kansas, and Willis, of Ohio.

The same questions will be put to Secretary of Commerce Hoover as soon as the secretary replies to the recent prohibition letter sent him by Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, a staunch dry.

La Guardia's chief idea is to place the candidates on record whether they would favor amendment of the Volstead act if it should be found "after a fair trial that enforcement is impossible."

His questions follow:

1. "Will you enforce prohibition equally and uniformly in all the states?"

2. "Will you faithfully and vigorously enforce prohibition regardless of the number of men that it requires and the cost?"

3. "If, after employing 100,000 agents and spending $250,000,000 or more a year, you would realize that the law cannot be enforced and would not be enforced, would you then, after a fair trial, officially so state and recommend an amendment to the law?"

EXPLAINS QUESTIONS

In replying to Borah, Curtis and Willis pledged themselves to vigorous enforcement.

Explaining his questions, La Guardia declared:

"I need not point out that we have 3,026,789 square miles in continental United States, with 3,596 miles on the Canadian border, 1,744 miles on the Mexican border, with 2,152 miles on the Atlantic Coast, 1,745 miles on the Pacific Coast and 2,427 miles of Gulf Coast that must be covered in order even to commence to enforce the prohibition laws.

"The mileage just indicated does not include islands along our coasts, most of which are havens for rum runners. With the islands, we have a total of 12,877 miles of coast to cover.

"A conservative estimate would place the enforcement organization as a starter at no less than 100,000 men, exclusive of the coast guard service whose present equipment and men cannot commence to cope with the mileage it is required to patrol. You will realize that will be only 33,000 men working at a time on a three-shift day."

BORAH'S REPLY

Recently, La Guardia suggested in a letter to Borah that he take steps to secure appointment of 1,600 agents to enforce prohibition in Idaho. He further asked Borah to incorporate in his questionnaire to candidates a question whether they would approve "expenditure of $200,000,000 annually as a starter for prohibition enforcement."

In a reply today to La Guardia, Borah said:

"I do not agree with the relevancy of some of your suggestions. But, Mr. La Guardia, if you believe they are relevant, as I have no doubt you do, there is no reason why you should not address these questions to the respective candidates. I think, looking at this matter from different viewpoints as we do, it might be helpful if more took an interest in prescribing the questions in the coming campaign."

Sponsor Symphony Society Concerts

ACTIVE—Mrs. Thomas Jones Hilliard is active in sponsoring the series of concerts to be given by the Pittsburgh Symphony Society.

PRESIDENT—Mrs. William Maclay Hall is president of the society, which will present a number of concerts this season.

PLAN DRIVE—Mrs. W. Edgar Reed is also a sponsor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, which plans a final drive for new members.

BOOTLEGGERS' LOSS HEAVY IN RUM WAR HERE

Pennington Dry Agents Take Toll of $1,606,295 Through Raids in January.

Manufacturers of moonshine whisky and others identified with illicit liquor traffic, in the division under the jurisdiction of Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, suffered losses aggregating $1,606,295.38 in the month of January through raids and other activities of the prohibition enforcement unit, according to a report issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters in the House Building.

To inflict this damage the government spent $45,000, an expenditure of $1 for every loss of $35.70 sustained by the bootleggers. During the month members of the enforcement unit, operating under the direction of Joseph A. Frayne, assistant administrator, raided 192 distilleries and seized 118 stills and other manufacturing equipment and ingredients, with an estimated value of $62,362.

The report records raids on eight "wildcat" breweries, with 1,750 gallons daily capacity, and seizure of 5,120 gallons of high-test beer.

Five whisky-cutting plants and nine large storage plants were seized. During the month 25 automobiles, valued at $25,600, fell into the hands of the prohibition authorities, being seized while used in transporting contraband whisky and beer. The seizures and other activities were greatly in excess of those of the previous month, the report shows.

In a total of 351 raids, 461 prisoners were taken, of which 290 were American-born and others representatives of 22 other nationalities. In the raids 5,733 gallons of moonshine whisky, 1,644 gallons of alcohol, 9,160 gallons of wine, 8,575 pounds of corn sugar and 79 gallons of various kinds of other intoxicating liquors were confiscated.

The activities of permit department, under the supervision of R. E. Joyce, assistant administrator, records 32,593 gallons of liquors and alcohol, including 157 gallons of sacramental wine, being withdrawn by persons with permits to purchase. The legal section, under the direction of Louis E. Graham, chief legal adviser, filed 79 libels in the Federal District Court against automobiles and liquors for condemnation proceedings.

Veteran With 'Empty' Gun Kills Daughter

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Alice Ferwerda, 18, happy and light-hearted, sat playing the piano while her father, Richard, World War veteran, and her two smaller sisters played soldier in their home here last night. Mrs. Ferwerda smiled from her chair by the window.

Mr. Ferwerda halted the soldier company; commanded them to take aim and fire. The little girls took the brooms from their shoulder and pointed them at Alice.

But the little girls wanted their father to aim so they could hear the click of his old rifle. He pressed the trigger. There was a blinding flash. Alice fell forward from the piano stool.

"It couldn't have been loaded," stammered the father.

"It's all right—daddy," Alice sighed as he bent over her.

Summoning all her strength she threw her arms around him and kissed him. She died in her father's arms.

Bucknell Glee Club To Sing in Braddock

The Bucknell Glee Club of Bucknell University will appear at the Carnegie Music Hall, Braddock, on Thursday evening, February 23, at 8:30 under auspices of Tancred Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

CHORAL GROUP IN CONCERT

Few vacant seats are expected tonight at the first appearance of the Choral Society of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association in the association auditorium in Bellefield avenue.

Russian and Jewish folk songs and operatic numbers will be included on the program, which is under the direction of Harvey Gaul. Elias Breeskin, concert master of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will appear as assisting artist. Mrs. A. I. Balter is the official accompanist.

The Choral Society recently was heard in an hour's concert over KDKA, Westinghouse broadcasting station. The program tonight will include numbers from Moussorgsky, Borodin and Rubenstein, with lighter numbers by Herbert and Kreisler. A major number by Harvey Gaul also will be sung.

(Advertisement.)

Eat Beans, Cucum-bers, Sleeps Fine

"I eat pork and beans, cucumbers—anything, since taking Adlerika. Stomach trouble is all gone and I sleep fine."—Geo. G. Brooks.

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, saline, etc. (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that often poisoned the system for months. Second, Adlerika clears all GAS and sourness from stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika removes metabolic poisons which cause neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, writes: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 56 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will astonish you the great amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system. In chronic constipation, gas bloating, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. At leading druggists. Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co. and other druggists.

FLAPPERS RUN CANADIAN RUM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—The flapper rum-runner is the latest variety of prohibition law violator that has been called to the attention of the Federal dry office.

"Reports today showed that a considerable number of young women, short-skirted, bobbed haired and wearing fur coats, are smuggling liquor into the country along the Canadian border. They are employed by smugglers on a commission basis, furnished with high-power automobiles and so far have been fairly successful in eluding the border patrol. The practice is said to be most prevalent in the Detroit sector.

The Treasury has a force of 430 border patrolmen along the Canadian line. The patrol is motorized with about 300 cars, most of which were captured from smugglers.

Noted English Tours' Head Visitor Here

John Frame, director of Frames' Tours, Ltd., London famous throughout the Continent, was a visitor in Pittsburgh during the past week, calling on local representatives of the firm in the interest of personally conducted tours of Europe especially advantageous to parties of school teachers and students planning vacation trips.

Frame is the son of the founder of the concern that bears his name, a director in the Bonnington Hotels, Ltd., Central London Hotels, Ltd., Turner's Hotels Ltd. of London, and Royal Marine Hotel, Ltd., of Cowes, as well as secretary of the Windsor Restaurants, Ltd., proprietor of the Ardlui Private Hotel, London, and former president of the British Passenger Agents' Association. He has been in the United States on his present business tour of the leading cities since January 7 and will sail for home about the middle of March.

Lesson No. 12

Question: Why should young children receive *emulsified cod-liver oil* regularly?

Answer: While milk is the child's best individual food, it is deficient in rickets-preventing vitamin.

That is why so many young children take emulsified cod-liver oil as in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

You simply can't get by this new Six-91, once you see it!

HERE in this new advanced Six-91 is vivid beauty. Beauty that catches your eye like a colorful gem . . . . Lithe, sleek, rhythmic lines eloquent of power and speed . . . Sweeping fenders that accentuate lowness . . . . wide doors that invite you to sink deep in pillow cushions of softest down.

It's just the kind of a car women instantly respond to, and men drive with pardonable pride.

And, as for performance, there's everything you could hope for in this most complete and most advanced six Peerless has ever produced.

A motor mounted in rubber to eliminate vibration . . . a heavy 7-bearing crankshaft for greater power and smoothness . . . The easiest steering you have ever known . . . . Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes for a quick, safe stop . . . innumerable other engineering advantages that you will appreciate.

Once you've seen the Six-91, you will say that this car is a real achievement. An achievement typical of Peerless.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION • *Cleveland, Ohio*

Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 ($2245 to $2645) • the Six-91 ($1895 and $1995 the Six-80 ($1295 to $1395) • the Six-60 ($1195 to $1295)

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AN AMAZING BARGAIN

This handsome gray and white enamel **TAPPAN GAS RANGE**

during this special Sale only **$69.00 CASH**

ACT NOW

You've never had such an opportunity to save money on a genuine Tappan, the quality leader among ranges! All the newest features. Come today; must be seen to be appreciated.

Right or Left Oven

Built for Better Baking

Delivered and Connected Free

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

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BELLEVUE BRADDOCK HOMESTEAD McKEESPORT
BEAVER FALLS NORTH SIDE EAST PITTSBURGH

Cooking Demonstrations at Utility Hall, 435 Sixth Avenue, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2:00 P. M.

2 School Girls, Begged Not to Fly, Die in Plane Crash

Grads Inspect Cathedral

OUT OF TOWN Members of the alumni of the University of Pittsburgh were guests of the alumni council Saturday at an inspection of the Cathedral of Learning project. Visitors came from all over the tri-state district, more than 100 persons being present. The graduates met at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and visited the Cathedral site in a body. The photograph shows three former students at the university—Helen Donaldson, Irma Howell Burton and Helen S. Fry.

PILOT CRAWLS FROM BURNING RUINS OF SHIP

Wind Sweeps Craft Against Tall Light Tower; Broken Wing Causes Nose Dive.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Alma Hope and Mildred Rogers, 17-year-old Columbia school girls, were burned to death today when the airplane in which they were making their first flight burst into flames after crashing into a railroad floodlight tower at the edge of the city.

Don Diegel, the pilot, escaped from the burning plane and was taken to a hospital here where it was said he was badly injured, though not in danger of death.

The girls were said to have been advised by Diegel and also by Dr. C. A. Bunch, of Gheraw, one of the owners of the plane, not to go up this morning because of the unfavorable weather conditions. They had all motored to the state fair grounds landing field where the plane was kept, accompanied by the mother of Miss Rogers and several friends.

PLANE HITS TOWER

Yielding to the pleading of the girls, Diegel agreed to take them up for a short trip. They flew over a part of Columbia and in making a circle back toward the starting point, preparatory to landing, they came over the Southern Railway freight yards at Andrews, a suburb. A sudden gust of wind swept the plane against a 100-foot floodlight tower and eye witnesses said a wing crumpled, the plane fell nose first to the ground and immediately caught fire.

Diegel was bleeding from the nose and mouth as he crawled from the wreckage an instant after the plane struck. From the landing field a half mile away the party, including Mrs. Rogers, saw the crash and started by automobile for the scene. Mrs. Rogers was stopped on the way, however, and was sent to the hospital.

"It wasn't my fault; I begged them not to go up this morning," Diegel cried repeatedly from his bed in the hospital.

Step to Wedding Tune, Then With Chest of Silver

PATROLMAN THOMAS K. DELAHANTY and Miss Helen Kinney last Wednesday walked down the aisle of St. Stephen's Catholic Church in time with a wedding march. Saturday they walked out of Central Police Station with a chest of silver presented to them by Inspector John P. Clancy on behalf of policemen of the First district.

And—for their friends—Monday they will walk into a residence at 1941 Vickroy street, to be "at home."

COVERS SNUFF LIFE OF BABE

His head cuddled down under the covers, William Berwick, 2-months-old son of A. A. Berwick, 45 Railroad street, Dravosburg, was found dead in his crib Saturday morning, smothered. A report was made to the coroner's office.

ASK COOLIDGE AID SINCLAIR BOND SEARCH

Democratic Ex-Chairman Makes Demand; Denies His Party Given Contribution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—A demand that President Coolidge and other Republican leaders "throw the full power of their cooperation" behind the attempt to uncover bond transactions involving the Continental Trading Company was made today by Representative Hull, of Tennessee, chairman of the Democratic national committee from November, 1921, to August, 1924.

Taking cognizance of a recent statement by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, as chairman of the Teapot Dome committee, that it would be interesting to know whether any of the Continental Trading Company bonds helped to reduce the Democratic committee debt from $600,000 to $200,000 between 1920 and 1922, Hull vigorously denied that any funds had been received from that source.

"The publication broadcast throughout the country this week," he said, "unsupported by a scintilla of fact, intimating that a portion of the Sinclair Continental Trading Company oil bonds was received in 1922 or thereabouts and applied on the deficit of the Democratic national committee, constitutes as false and foul a libel as was ever perpetrated.

"I brand this as a base and deliberate falsehood, intended solely to divert attention from the unspeakable national Republican committee scandal in connection with the corrupt oil money of the Continental Trading Company, a portion of which is now traced straight to the Republican national committee."

Declaring that officials in charge of the Republican committee "were at least intimately associated with those who have, and who had at the time, full knowledge of all phases of the Continental Trading Company bond transactions," Hull said "it is within their power to bring about a disclosure of the full facts." He then called upon President Coolidge and other party leaders to aid in the investigation of the bond transactions which grew out of the leasing on the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

The Tennessean, who has been advanced by friends as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that "the Republican National Committee cannot afford to keep the Continental Trading Company bonds, regardless of the circumstances under which it may now be claimed they were received."

Murrysville Revolts; Drafts 'Independence'

MURRYSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 18.—This Westmoreland county community of 600 souls has drafted a new "Declaration of Independence," preparatory to seceding from Franklin township.

The document, drawn in true Jeffersonian style by Citizens Secretary Howard M. Wernts, setting forth the village's desire for "political freedom" and assailing the "inefficient handling of school affairs by the township authorities," was given unanimous approval at a meeting in the Murrysville school, this week.

A petition embodying the principles of the "Declaration" will be presented to court asking that Murrysville be created a borough and political ties severed which now bind it to the township.

Murrysville's revolt has been in the making a long time, according to Citizens Secretary Wernts.

"The new township school board pledged itself to cut the school millage from 25 mills to 17 and reduce teachers' salaries," said Wernts today. "The township was not able on 25 mills to provide adequate facilities and equipment so that an improvement in conditions cannot be expected."

According to Wernts no industrial course is provided in the Franklin Township High School, located in Murrysville, to meet the needs of the youth and the standards are such that the State Board of Public Instruction has threatened to withdraw its annual appropriation. Some of the young people attend high schools in Trafford, Turtle Creek and Edgewood, the latter two in Allegheny county, he said.

Six or seven years ago the township voted an $80,000 bond issue for a new high school, but because of "dilatory tactics" nothing was ever done, the Murrysville spokesman charged.

With Murrysville a borough, high school students would be sent to first-class high schools elsewhere, the borough paying tuition and car fare, Wernts stated. He expects nearly every adult resident of the community to sign the petition which will be presented to court soon.

First Radio Strike Threatens Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The first radio strike in Chicago and perhaps in the country loomed as a certainty here this afternoon after an announcement made by James C. Petrillo, president of the Union Musicians, who laid down an ultimatum to leaders of the city's most popular dance orchestras who play for radio by remote control.

"Either the microphones go out or you go out," was the substance of his decision to the musicians.

Petrillo has demanded that leading radio stationsu sing the orchestras employ 10 musicians for larger stations and five musicians for the smaller stations.

His demand was met with tentative refusal. The deadline for acceptance to his demands was set for tomorrow night.

(Advertisement.)

Stop Getting Up Nights

Bladder Weakness Quickly Corrected by Recent Scientific Discovery for Old and Young.

Free 50-Cent Package

What a wonderful comfort to sleep all night and not get up once, from bladder weakness.

The scientific discovery upon which Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based, is to quickly stop the frequent impulses to urinate and the recurring desire at night. Successes have been had with thousands of men of eighty and ninety years.

Every man young and old should try this wonderful treatment and end nights of untold misery.

Send your name and address today, with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets, to Frank J. Kellogg Co., 2514 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

(Advertisement.)

Aim To Live 100

An Easy System To Follow For People Half Dead Around the Age of 40.

We only begin to think of our health when the human machine staggers and falters under a load of disease.

Millions of people who suffer needlessly from constipation, sour stomach, indigestion, liver, kidney and impure blood ailments should follow this proven advice: Go to your druggist, ask him for a box of the famous Bulgarian Herb (Blood) Tea. Here is what the tea is guaranteed to do for you. It will remove the toxic poisons from the bowels, stimulate and tone the liver, flush and cleanse the kidneys, kill off stomach gases, improve and enrich the blood—thereby putting your entire system in a first class healthy condition.

Begin right now to purify your system. Put back power and health into your blood. Take a cupful of the rich vitalizing juices of these precious herbs at least once each week. No cheating. Remember, once a week regular, that's the system. In a very short time you will begin to feel like a new person.

Further, just to break up a cold quickly and avoid "Flu" or pneumonia Bulgarian Herb (Blood) Tea is worth ten times its small cost. Remember, see your druggist at once. Don't put it off.

RUSH WARSHIPS TO CURB SAMOA

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The New Zealand cabinet, as a precautionary measure, has decided to dispatch the cruisers Dunedin and Diomede to the mandated territory of Samoa, where disaffection is prevalent among a section of the native population.

Unrest has continued for some time in Samoa, where a citizens' committee, formed in 1926, charged the local administration with autocratic action. A royal commission of inquiry recently absolved this official.

Premier Coates, in announcing the dispatch of the cruisers, said today that the administrator had advised the government that a serious situation had arisen and that any action taken by the official police will be regarded as a signal for a general retaliation by "The Mau," or league of Samoa police, an unconstitutional body, against Europeans.

BUY PICTURES FOR INSTITUTE

Announcement has been made by the Department of Fine Arts that two paintings which were exhibited in the twenty-sixth international exhibition were purchased for the permanent collection of Carnegie Institute through the patrons' art fund.

The paintings are "Viscountess Henri de Janze," by the late Ambrose McEvoy, English artist, and "Annie McGinley," by Rockwell Kent, of United States.

"Annie McGinley" is a land-and-seascape in Kent's typical style. It shows a rocky coast jutting out into the sea. The simplicity of line and clarity of the colors are characteristic of this artist. In the foreground is a girl lying full length on a slope of land.

Lawrence Bootician Gets Workhouse

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 18.—Frank Hockenberry, four times previously arrested as a bootlegger, pleaded guilty to transporting liquor today in Criminal Court and was sentenced by Judge R. L. Hildebrand to two years and 11 months in the Allegheny County Workhouse and to pay a fine of $1,000.

On one of his previous arrests Hockenberry escaped from police.

(Advertisement.)

An Old Recipe to Darken Hair

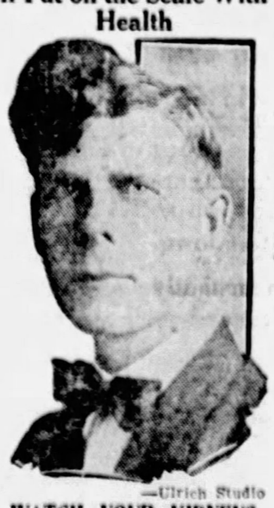
By JANICE RANDALL

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

(Advertisement.)

Fortune Weighs but Little if Put on the Scale With Health



—Ulrich Studio

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS

Lebanon, Pa.—"A few years ago my kidneys and bladder were in such bad shape I never expected them to function properly again. For four months I was confined to my home quite unable to work. I could not sleep at night because of irregular kidney action, and the secretion burned like scalding water. During the four months I had three different doctors, but it was not until I began to take Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets that I felt sure of getting better. I was soon back at my work again and though it was a long hard fight I am glad to say that I do not have the former distress, both kidneys and bladder are in fine healthy condition."—John A. Bender, 518 Light Ave. (Picture above.)

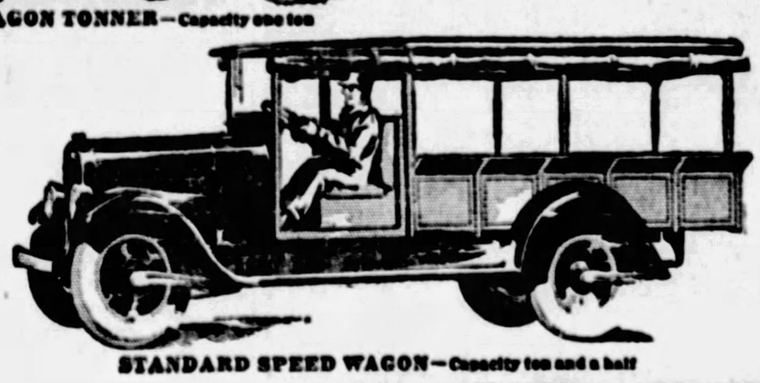
All druggists. Large bottles $1.35; smaller size 65 cents.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Here's Reo's Answer to 93% of all hauling problems

SPEED WAGON JUNIOR

SPEED WAGON TONNER—Capacity one ton



STANDARD SPEED WAGON—Capacity ton and a half

MASTER SPEED WAGON—Capacity two tons

HEAVY DUTY SPEED WAGON—Capacity three tons

Whether your job is the delivery of a bunch of flowers or of a six thousand pound load of cement, lower costs and higher profits depend on these basic hauling problems:

1 How can I speed up deliveries? And the answer is Speed Wagon. Speed Wagons give you six cylinder power for hitting the pace, peppery acceleration for keeping up with today's passenger car traffic, the sure stopping that higher speeds demand.

2 How can I get better co-operation from drivers? And the answer is Speed Wagon. Speed Wagons are easy to handle, easy to load and easy to ride in.

3 How can I make sure that every load I send out will arrive on time? And the answer is Speed Wagon. They are sturdy in frame and axle; their chassis are cushioned on long, easy springs. Chassis lubrication is automatic (Myers Patent). Service is prompt, for their construction is simple.

4 How can I haul my loads more cheaply? Haul them in Speed Wagons. In first cost and in upkeep Speed Wagon economy has been proved in thousands upon thousands of cases.

No matter how diversified your trucking jobs may be, you'll find the *right* Speed Wagon for *you*. Look it over now.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan

SPEED WAGON
for faster, surer, easier, cheaper hauling

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L. Z. Hodil, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Reo Latrobe Motor Sales, Latrobe, Pa.
Lettenberger Machine Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Miller Garage, Johnsonburg, Pa.
Metealf & Metcalf, Wilmerding, Pa.
Geo. L. Selzer, Cornopolis, Pa.
E. L. Jacobs, Arnold, Pa.
Reo-Todd Motor Co., Kittanning, Pa.
West End Garage, Somerset, Pa.
Mosti Motor Sales, Bridgeville, Pa.
Miller & Vollmer, Rochester, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Co., Charleroi, Pa.
Reo Sales Co., New Castle, Pa.
R. V. Orrill Motor Co., Tarentum, Pa.
R. S. Arnold, Houston, Pa.
Springer Auto Co., Uniontown, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. G. Waddell, Jeannette, Pa.
Harrison City Garage, Harrison City, Pa.
Colkitt Bros., Big Run, Pa.
Manchester Blvd. Service Co., 808 Manchester Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
E. A. Bickey, Woodlawn, Pa.

Thompson's War on Chicago Vice Answered by Bombs

JUDGE'S HOME, GARAGE ROCKED BY DYNAMITE

Jurist's Stiff Penalties on Crooks Seen as Motive for Outrage—Police Puzzled.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Dynamite bombs, silent for three weeks, ripped their way through two buildings in separate parts of the city last night.

The home and undertaking establishment of Municipal Judge John A. Sbarbaro on North Wells street was bombed almost at the same time that a blast tore away a portion of the Century Garage on West Harrison street, a place frowned upon by police and federal agents as a gangster hangout.

Coming less than a month after bomb attacks against the homes of City Comptroller Charles Fitzmorris and Dr. William Reid, both of whom are close allies of Mayor Thompson, the bombing of Judge Sbarbaro's home and business place was looked upon by police as another defiance of the administration for its war upon organized crime.

POLICE ARE PUZZLED

The Century Garage bombing puzzled police, although they were agreed the motive undoubtedly was rooted in gang rivalry. It was in front of this garage last Tuesday that Isadore (Nigger) Goldbergh, known as a strong-arm man for a vice and gambling syndicate, was shot down and fatally wounded.

No one was hurt at either place, although Judge and Mrs. Sbarbaro, occupying the third floor of the Wells street building, were thrown from bed by the force of the explosion. Windows two blocks away were shattered.

The bomb had been placed near the front entrance. When it exploded it wrecked the richly furnished funeral chapel which takes up much of the first floor. It was from this chapel several years ago that the gun-guarded casket of Dion O'Banion, florist-gangster, was taken in one of the costliest, strangest funerals Chicago ever had seen. The same chapel served for the funeral of Vincent (Schemer) Drucci who, like O'Banion, fell before the bullets of gang vengeance.

SCOUTS POLITICS THEORY

Judge Sbarbaro, who estimated his bomb damage at $10,000, was unable to offer a motive. He doubted that politics had any connection. He suggested that stiff penalties imposed recently in his court in an effort to break up gambling may have been responsible.

Police learned that Judge Sbarbaro received an anonymous telephone threat Wednesday against his life.

Threats also had been made to Frank Lauer, owner of the Century Garage. Lauer said that he had received a telephone call in which the voice at the other end of the wire had said:

"If 'Nigger' Goldberg dies, your joint will be blown up."

Goldberg died early yesterday.

The warning was relayed to police, who stationed four officers at the garage. The policemen were on duty near the front of the building when the explosion knocked over the rear wall, demolished one section and damaged surrounding places. One patrolman was knocked down by the force of the explosion, but uninjured.

Plan Play

THOMAS M. CONRAD

E. LYSLE HAGEMAN

CHAIRMAN— Thomas M. Conrad and E. Lysle Hageman, former commanders of Observatory Post, No. 81, American Legion, are chairmen of committees arranging for the post's annual dramatic production, "What Nice Glory," to be presented in the Perry High School in April.

PITTSBURGHER CREDIT HEAD

Manager A. B. Buckeridge, of the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau and secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association, back from the meeting of the Credit Bureau of Pennsylvania, and the Columbia Regional Conference, held jointly in Washington, was elected president of both organizations.

The Columbia Regional Conference is composed of credit bureaus in Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey. Mr. Buckeridge says that a working agreement is being instituted whereby all persons who have a credit standing in one city will be able to take their credit reputation with them, if they move to another.

Starting Thursday, March 29, a series of educational credit talks will be given from radio station WCAE. The speakers for each Thursday until May 3 inclusive will be Col. Franklin Blackstone, Thomas L. Ford, Mr. Buckeridge and Leon Michaels, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association.

Metropolitan Star Will Sing for Jews

The final concert in the major artists' series at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association will be given Monday, March 5, in the Y auditorium by Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera star.

1,000 Insurance Men To Attend Meeting

More than 1,000 life insurance agents from Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia are expected at the one-day conference of the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters' Association in the William Penn Hotel March 1. Arthur G. Ashbrook is general chairman of the conference.

Local Engineers at Work on New Span

KITTANNING, Pa., Feb. 18.—John Farris, Pittsburgh engineer, has been retained by Armstrong County Commissioners to draw preliminary plans and furnish an estimate for construction of a new bridge across the Allegheny River here, it was announced today.

Penn Wig Club to Give Musical Comedy

The Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania will present "Tarentella," a musical comedy, Thursday night, March 29, in the Syria Mosque. The play was written by Francis L. Curtis, of Philadelphia, a senior at Wharton School. The personnel of the cast has not been announced. H. Stewart Dunn is chairman of the local committee.

Templars to Attend Show Party March 5

Work is progressing for the theater party of the Drill Battalion and Detroit Club of the Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, to be held in the Shubert Alvin Theater on Monday night, March 5, according to G. Albert Wagner, general chairman.

"The Letter," featuring Catherine Cornell, will be given.

STOMACH Troubles Vanish

Does Your Stomach Distress You? Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for this Free Peptopad today.

DR. YOUNG CO., Dept. 35, Jackson, Mich.

$1 MONTHLY ROSES SPECIAL THIS WEEK

ANY 5 FOR ONLY $2.48

The 25 Great Roses listed below are the "Cream of the Rose-fields." Every one is a prize-winning variety, and has been listed in this Special Advertising Offer because of its tremendous vogue and popularity.

You will surely want at least 5 of the roses from this Great Set and now as a special advertising leader, we will mail you any 5, value over $5.00, for only $2.48, less than half regular price. Or better still, if you have room to plant them, we will send you

ANY 10 FOR ONLY $4.95

This offer is made solely for advertising purposes to acquaint you with the high quality of our 2-year-old, field-grown stock and will be withdrawn without notice, so don't delay. Order at once, NOW.

American Beauty, crimson.
Betty, cuppery rose.
Columbia, glowing pink.
Double White Killarney, white.
Duchess of Wellington, saffron-yellow stained crimson.
Etoile de France, vivid crimson.
Frau Karl Druschki, white.
Golden Emblem, rich yellow.
Golden Ophelia, yellow with golden yellow suffusion.
Gruss an Teplitz, scarlet.
Hadley, velvety crimson.
Jonkheer J. L. Mock, outside deep pink, inside silvery rose.
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, white fine form.
Los Angeles, flame-pink.
Mme. Butterfly, bright pink.
Mme. Ed. Herriott, coral-red, shaded yellow and scarlet.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow.
Ophelia, salmon-flesh.
Persian Yellow, deep yellow.
Radiance, carmine-pink.
Red Radiance, dazzling crimson scarlet.
Rose Marie, clear rose-pink.
Souv. de Cl. Pernet, the perfect yellow rose.
Sunburst, rich yellow.
Willowmere, shrimp-pink.

5 For Only $2.48 10 For $4.95

All 25 Only $11.38

GROWERS' SALES CO
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for postage, packing, etc.

A good newspaper is like good clothes — it makes everybody take notice. Your ads in The Sun Telegraph should be in often.

Tomorrow—Frank & Seder's Buyers' and Managers' Sale!

Our First February Sale—After Extensive Preparation

New Spring Coats

Actual $49 to $85 Values, Including Sample Coats

Living Models

Will Display These Beautiful Coats on Our Second Floor Tomorrow 11 A. M. to Noon and from 2 to 3 in the Afternoon

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

$39

We were fortunate in procuring 150 manufacturers' original samples, which are the very height of designing and tailoring perfection. Not one is worth less than $65. Many are worth $75 to $85.

Fur Trimmings Are Effective

Soft, luxurious furs, used in any number of attractive ways, emphasize the smartness of these New Spring Coats.

Lovely, Becoming Collars in New Styles.
Deep Cuffs Used With Plain Collars.
Melon and Gauntlet Cuffs.

Of such decidedly new and becoming furs as:

Butter Mole — *Natural Mole*
Fitch — *Erminette*
Monkey Fur — *Leopardine*
Butter, Beige and Natural Squirrel

New Fabrics of Surpassing Richness

The materials used in these fascinating coats include soft, supple fabrics, that will be becoming because of their flattering textures and tints. Included are:

Kashmir — *Kashmir Suede*
Bramara — *Faille* — *Satin*
Imported and Domestic Sports Weaves

$5 DEPOSIT *Will Hold Any Coat in This Sale Till March 24*

NEVER have we been so fortunate in procuring such expensive looking coats from our manufacturers to sell at $39. Never have we been able to gather such marvelously beautiful styles, such lovely fabrics, and such charming furs. Never have we offered such truly remarkable values at this early date. Come, see these coats, and let them convince you of their marked superiority. Never before will you have made such an investment as when you buy one of these coats at $39, for that price means an actual saving of upwards to $46 to you.

Sizes for Juniors — *Sizes for Little Women*
Sizes for Little Misses — *Sizes for Women*
Sizes for Misses — *Sizes for Large Women*

New Silhouettes for Spring

The silhouette is still slim in outline, with animation obtained by the use of scarfs, throw collars and capes, frequently falling to the bottom of the coat. Many new collar and cuff effects are noted.

Queen Anne Collars
Paquin Collars
Melon Cuffs
Gauntlet Cuffs
Throw Collars
Scarf Collars
Scarf Capes
Diagonal Tucks and Stitching

New Shades

The neutral shades predominate in the new Spring mode, the new beige, tan, and grey tones being particularly effective. Then there are pastel tints of blue and green. Black is as strongly popular as ever.

Oatmeal — *Greytone*
Nutmeat — *Middy Blue*
Rose Beige — *Mixtures and*
Honey Beige — *Plaids*

FRANK & SEDER

This Event Destined to Be As Famous As Our August Winter Coat Sale
STARTS PROMPTLY MONDAY MORNING ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

Officiate

ANNIVERSARY— Ralph C. Minehart will act as the master of ceremonies at the fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Order of DeMolay in Pennsylvania to be held in Memorial Hall Tuesday.

DE MOLAYS TO FETE BIRTHDAY

Preparations have been completed for the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Order of De Molay in Pennsylvania, at a joint meeting of the 21 chapters in the Pittsburgh district Tuesday at Memorial Hall.

The principal speakers are Mayor Charles H. Kline and Frank S. Land, of Kansas City, grand scribe. Ralph C. Minehart, member of the grand council for Pennsylvania, is master of ceremonies.

Others prominent in De Molay work who will attend and speak briefly are: Fred C. Rotzell, International vice president, and Ross L. Webb, of Erie, state chairman of the International De Molay alumni, and William C. Pettit, state junior councilor of Pennsylvania.

O. U. A. M. GIVES CHURCH FLAGS

This afternoon the various councils comprising the eighty-sixth deputy district of the Junior Order United American Mechanics will present American and Christian flags to the West Park Presbyterian Church at West Park.

Former Congressman James M. Magee will present the American, and Rankin McCoy will give the Christian flag.

Members of the order are requested to meet at the Fraternal hall, McKees Rocks, at 1 o'clock to form in line and march to the church.

Dr. Heinroth Plans Lectures on Music

The music hall committee of Carnegie Institute announces a series of six talks to be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth on Saturday evenings during Lent at 8:15 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall. All the talks will be illustrated by Dr. Heinroth with selections played on the organ or piano. The subjects and dates are: February 25, Schubert, A Young Centenarian; March 3, Schubert, the Supreme Song Composer; March 10, Milestones in Musical History; March 17, Scandinavian Music; March 24, American Folk Music, and March 31, A Great French Symphony (Cesar Franck).

Tech Students' Play To End February 21

Production of "Oh! Imogen!" the current play of the department of drama of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is scheduled to end with the performance listed for Tuesday night, February 21. The play, a comedy by Harry James Smith, has been running since February 11. Miss Anna Dice, a graduate of the department of drama, is in charge of the production.

(Advertisement.)

She Says, It's Fine for Kidneys

Took Swelling Out of Feet—Says "Use My Name to Help Others."

If you need a kidney medicine—why not get the best. Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777 is helping thousands daily—why not let it help you to get rid of backache, puffy eyelids and other symptoms that denote kidney trouble?

Read this:

"I took Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777 for my kidneys and I can say it is fine. It took the swelling out of my feet and all the backed up water out of my body. I can't tell you how it helped me in writing, and I only took three bottles. My feet were all crusted at the bottom, now they are soft and moist and not dry. You can use my letter and name to help the rest of the world as it did me." (Signed) Mrs. L. Rhode, 26 Fox St., Aurora, Ill.

Get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777 today from McCulloch's drug stores or any druggist anywhere. If you aren't glad in one week's time that you bought it go and get your money back—it will be waiting for you.

Frank & Seder Buyers' & Managers' Sale

If Sensational Values will bring Volume Business, then February will be one of the busiest months in the year for us! Our Department Buyers have literally scooped the country to secure outstanding Bargains for every day in February!

MME. HOFFMAN
Expert Corsetiere
of the De Bevoise Corset Company, will be glad to assist you in the selection and fitting of your new spring foundation garment.
Corset Department, Third Floor

Sale! 18,750 yds SILKS!

Including Fine Silk and Rayon and Celanese Wash Fabrics

All New—Just Arrived—Fabrics of Dependable Quality—Specially Purchased from Leading Silk Manufacturers for this Sale—Every Item SUBSTANTIALLY UNDER REGULAR PRICE. Tremendous Variety—Including Fine Silk and Rayon—and Celanese Fabrics.

All-Silk Georgette Crepe 40 inches wide, firm, sheer quality, in black, white and 30 new shades—yard $1.09

Satin Canton Crepe Priced Rich, lustrous satin face of heavy quality silk warp back, in black and 18 shades, yard... $1.09

Printed Bengaline Forty inches wide—of silk and wool, with new printed effects, for tailored dresses or suits—below former wholesale cost—yard $1.09. $1.09

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR.

40-Inch Black Satins Now 40-inch all-silk satin charmeuse and 35-inch fine all-silk dress satin—yard $1.09

Lustrous Satin Radiant at Washable fabrics, of silk and rayon, for slips, drapes, etc., in black and all colors—yard..... $1.09

Pure Silk Taffetas Priced Pure silk, plain and changeable taffetas, for dresses, fancy work, etc.—yard $1.09

Printed Sport Satins Now For dresses, pretty new prints, 40 inches wide, may be combined with plain satins—yard.. $1.09

Printed Celanese Voiles at 40-inch beautiful new floral prints, on fine quality washable celanese voiles—yard $1.09

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR.

$1.09 yard

Washable Flat Crepe All silk washable crepe of good quality, for dresses, costume slips, lingerie or linings; over 30 shades, plenty of white, black and pastels. Yard ..... $1.09 Fifth Floor

Fashionable New Shades and Standard Colors. The Weaves and Patterns that are in Greatest Demand—Fabrics for Dresses—for Lingerie—for Linings—for Children's Wear—for Draperies—Truly, the Most Comprehensive Collection of New Fabrics we have ever assembled for a Sale at This Price.

Printed Silk Shantung Now Neat, small washable prints on all silk rough weave Shantung, some patterns for children, yard $1.09

Washable Crepe de Chine All silk, 39 inches wide, firm weight, in black, white and 38 leading shades—yard $1.09

40-Inch Russian Crepes Silk and wool spiral weave, for dresses, at less than wholesale cost—yard $1.09

39-Inch Crepe Satins now All silk, soft drapy quality crepe satins, in 39-inch width, for dresses — yard $1.09

Beautiful Kimono Prints 40 inches wide, beautiful large floral patterns, on silk and rayon satins — yard $1.09

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR.

All-Silk Radiums now at Washable radium for slips or children's dresses, in black, white and 30 shades—yard.... $1.09

40-Inch Washable Brocades Beautiful lustrous brocades of silk and rayon for dresses, slips, drapes, all colors—yard $1.09

New Printed Crepes Printed all-silk crepe de chine and georgette crepes, beautiful patterns, on all-silk crepe, 39 inches wide—yard $1.09. $1.09

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR.

SALE! TOTS' DRESSES!

Featuring Regular $1.98 to $3.98 Values

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

The Most Wonderful Sale of Tots' Dresses This Store Has Featured in a Year! $1.69 *3 for $5*

Hundreds upon hundreds of the daintiest and most adorable little frocks we have ever offered at this price—many have duplex panties.

Printed Dimity, End-to-End Cloth, Hand-Made Voile, Printed Linene, Organdy | Sizes 1 to 6 Years | *Hand Work, Embroidery, Lace Trimming, Sashes, Ribbons, Pastel Colors*

Monday! Extraordinary Sale of Up to $45

Seamless Axminster Fringed Wilton Velvet RUGS $28.50

A feature event of our Buyers' and Managers' Sale—that brings amazing values in standard branded floor coverings. Fortunate purchases at rock bottom price are responsible for greater savings this year than ever before.

7.6x10, 9x12, 11.3x12 and 11.3x15Ft. Brussels

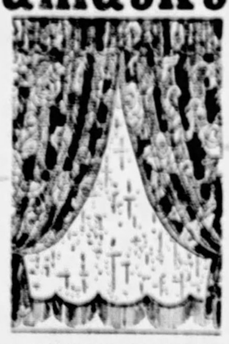
9x12 Seamless Velvet RUGS $18.50 Variety of Oriental and Conventional Patterns

Solid Carload Linoleumns *From America's best mills—all new spring patterns, below cost!*

50c Floor Coverings, sq. yd.	98c Linoleums, square yard	$1.35 Inlaids, square yard
26c	46c	86c

Sale! New Rayon Damasks

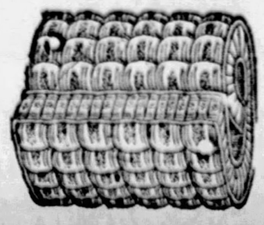
$1.25 to $1.50	$1.75 to $2.00	$2.50 to $3.00
DAMASKS	DAMASKS	DAMASKS
36 Inches Wide! 79c	45 Inches Wide! $1.09	50 Inches Wide! $1.49



Over-production of two of the country's largest mills resulted in this sensational purchase of fine rayon Damasks—at prices that will save you up to one-half. A complete range of colorings and new patterns, embracing the latest effects — in all combinations. 36, 45 and 50 inches wide, all sunfast. *Sixth Floor*

Great Sale! Mattresses

Divided in Three Sensationally Low-Priced Groups!



$6.95 PURE COTTON Filled with clean sanitary cotton and covered with heavy grade art ticking; very special.

$11.95 LAYER FELT Expertly built of pure layer felt and covered with heavy art ticking—weighs 50 lbs.

$34.50 INNER SPRING Constructed with many small coils, upholstered with finest quality cotton felt.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tomorrow! Another Special Purchase and Sale

Brand New Spring Silk Dresses

Copies of $10 and $15 Models—Purchased From Several Leading New York Makers and Offered Monday at Extraordinary Savings!

2 for $11

Those thrift-wise women who attend our dress sales know the wonderful values we feature and we can promise you that tomorrow's sale is equal in style, value and quality to any of our previous dress sales. Our buyer has scoured the dress market—and by choosing several hundred choice samples from each manufacturer he was able to accumulate over 2,000 brand new spring silk dresses that will amaze you at the price.

Satin Crepes
New Prints
Faille Crepes
Flat Crepes
Canton Crepes

If you cannot use two dresses bring a friend and divide the cost between you—thus both getting a fine quality new Spring dress for only $5.50.

COLORS: *French Blue, Carmen, Rose Beige, Flame, Red, Navy Blue, Black, Almond*

STYLES: *Basque Models, Drapes, Jabots, Circular Shirts, Side and Front Flares, 2-Piece Models, Etc.*

All Sizes 16 to 52

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Hubby's Pal Again

Photo by International Newsreel.

REUNITED—Things are all patched up in the family of Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion, and everybody is happy. Mrs. Berlenbach said so on her arrival in Los Angeles from New York, and she has letters and telegrams from Paul himself to prove. Paul is coming out to Los Angeles to live.

STEAL PRIZE DOG AT SHOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Champion Warily Gang Leader, valuable wire-haired fox terrier, was stolen from his stall at the dog show at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, it has just been learned. His owner is Reginald M. Lewis, of Ridgefield, Conn., now visiting in California.

While his mate, Talavera Margaret, was winning the best dog medal on the main floor, Gang Leader disappeared from his place in the basement within sight of hundreds of visitors. Dogs of this breed have been valued as high as $2,500.

The supposition of Alfred Mitchell, kennel manager, is that someone wrapped the dog—which weighed only 17 pounds—in Mitchell's overcoat, also stolen, and smuggled him through one of the delivery entrances, as no one was allowed to take a dog from the showrooms without a permit.

Noisy Riveter's Din Doomed by Engineer

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Cities can grow without disturbing the sleep of late risers if the plans of A. G. Bissell, general engineer and electrical welding expert at the Westinghouse Electric Company, are adopted. By Bissell's plan the riveting nuisance is eliminated in all steel construction work.

The 1928 Caronia and Carmania remodelled from stem to stern

Beds where berths used to be . . . hot and cold running water in every room . . . a Winter Garden and crack gymnasium . . . two glass-enclosed promenade decks. The Caronia and Carmania will run to Plymouth, Havre and London.

Two Famous Cruise Ships Scythia and Laconia now in Cabin Service at rates from $152.50

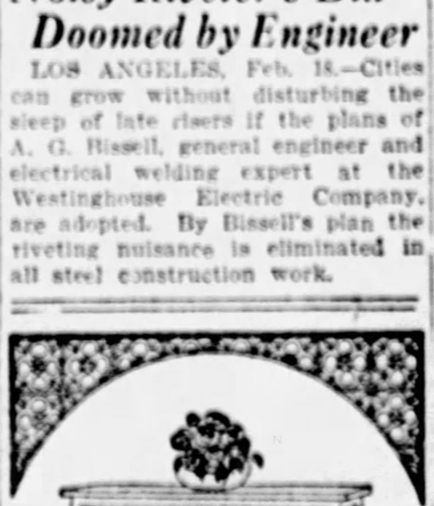
Recently built, great, modern, oil-burning ships, of 20,000 tons each . . . commandeered from the first class service to meet a clamorous demand for de luxe accommodation at low rates . . . hot and cold water in every room . . . de luxe suites and private baths. The Scythia and Laconia will maintain a regular cabin service from New York and Boston to Queenstown and Liverpool.

The CUNARD CABIN FLEET has become everybody's travel solution. Cabin rates now $152.50 . . . Tourist Third Cabin $107.50 with specially reduced round trip rates.

CUNARD LINE

Your Local Agent or
712 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh

1840 — 1928
EIGHTY EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE



ORNA-METAL
Radiator Furniture

THERE'S a breath of the tropics, and all their health, in the softly moistened warmth from Orna-Metal Radiator Furniture. Extra large water capacity . . . one piece welded durability . . . dust-proof protection—Orna-Metal value is more than lacquer-deep. Period designs with cane, cathedral rod and cast Florentine Grille patterns. Reasonably priced.

ORNA-METAL CORPORATION, MFRS.
Carolina St. at 4th Buffalo, N.Y.

A. N. MYERS
1304 Fulton Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

5c 5555555555555555555555555555555555555555555555555 5c

A Timely Message

For Every Housewife!

Cole Service Bureau, Inc.
Phones Atlantic 2412-2413-2414
118-120 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh
DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING

To the Buying Public, Pittsburgh, Surrounding Towns and Counties.

February 14,1928

Dear Friends;

This letter advises you of a plan that will make you money --- or better SAVE you money.

The Cole Service Bureau, Inc., with the cooperation of representative merchants in every line of business in every section where this paper goes, are giving you, every day in this manner a 5¢ (five-cent) cash certificate, that you can clip and use as 5¢ with each dollar, as you make purchases at Cole Service GOOD WILL STORES. List of Cole Service Good Will Stores will be published in this paper next Sunday, Feb. 19th, and at least every two weeks thereafter. SAVE the list it means MONEY for you.

The Good Will Campaign, is running and will continue to run --- the purpose to build wider acquaintance and friendly feeling between the Cole Service Good Will Stores and the buying public, through a larger volume of business for our stores and extensive savings to you --- will permit better value and cash saving by using Cole Service Good Will Certificates in making purchases.

We will be adding new stores each day --- if you want to help --- send us the names of the stores you would like listed and we will arrange to call on them.

Sincerely,
COLE SERVICE BUREAU, Inc.
Elgie W Cole
President.

P.S. Clip your Cole Service Good Will Certificate on this page now! lest you forget. Cole

Clip this Certificate Now !

5¢ COLE SERVICE GOOD WILL STORES
FIVE CENT CASH CERTIFICATE
Thousands of Dollars to be Distributed—Get Your Share

This Certificate is worth Five Cents. One will be accepted as 5c with each Dollar Purchase at any Cole Service Good Will Store. Look for the Good Will Store Signs in the windows. Watch the paper for the complete list of the Good Will Stores everywhere. Everything you want or need can be bought in these stores. These Certificates will help you save. **Save Your Certificates.**

Cole Service Bureau, Inc., will publish One Certificate in the Sun-Tele. every day. **Save Your Certificates.** 5¢

Reg. U. S. Patent Office 1928. Patents Pending.

Mt. Washington
Henke's Meat Market 134 Oneida St.
B. & F. Meat Market Meats and Groceries 47 Southern Ave.

Spring Hill
John J. Schleiger Meats and Groceries 1381 Damas St.

East Liberty
Lester's Dress Shop Ladies' Dresses 6264 Frankstown Ave.
Aaron's Ladies' Apparel 6241 Frankstown Ave.
Whitie's Meat Market Fresh and Smoked Meats 5820 Ellsworth Ave.

South Side
Bluestone's Drug Store Druggist 2628 Carson St.
Joe Mykytiuk Groceries and Meats 130 South Eighteenth St.
Wm. H. Zoller Fresh and Smoked Meats Stalls 1, 2, 3 and 4, South Side Market
Market Drug Co. Druggist 1200 Carson St.
South Side Cabinet Shop Upholstering, Furniture Made to Order 105 South Eighteenth St.
John Przybylski Barber Shop 114 South Eighteenth St.
A. Kosmach Fruits & Fresh Vegetables Stalls 17-19 South Side Market
Smith & Sorce Beauty Shoppe, Millinery and Gown Shoppe 1712 Carson St.
Jos. A. Kujawa Reliable Market Groceries, Meats & Fruits 1826 Carson St.
Nick D'Angelo Shoe Repair 121 South 22nd St.
Gordon's Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Dry Goods and Shoes 19 South 27th St.

Shady Side
John Schussler Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables 5534 Walnut St.

Beltzhoover
Ganter's Market Meat Market 241 Climax St.

Sharpsburg
Falcone's Market Meat Market 808 Main St.

Lawrenceville
Fineman's Gents' Furnishings 4213 Butler St.
Geo. J. Henninger Shoe Store 3423 Butler St.
H. M. Harris Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear 3439 Butler St.
Werries' Men's Fixings Gents' Furnishings, 3629 Butler St.
Lawrenceville Furniture & Upholstering Co. Furniture Store 4312 Butler St.
Rickler's Dry Goods 4321 Butler St.
Edgar H. Foster Hardware 4318 Butler St.
Baer's Meat Market Meat Market 3351 Penn Ave.

Homewood
Homewood Fruit Market Fruits 918 Homewood Ave.

Sewickley
Marshall's Dept. Store We Clothe the Entire Family Broad and Beaver St.

McKees Rocks
Unger's Fruit Market Fruits 217 Chartiers Ave.
George Delost Dry Goods 401 Shingiss St.
Sam's Place Men's and Women's Wear 341 Helen St.
Paul Lewicki Meats and Groceries 708 Island Ave.
Karl's Market Meats and Groceries 906 Island Ave.
Lefkowitz Bros. Druggists 355 Helen St.

Millvale, Pa.
Sirlin's Market Meats and Groceries 217 North Ave.

Clairton (Wilson
Clairton Drug Co. Drug Store 558 Miller Ave.
Strathearn Brothers Hardware and Electric Supplies 430 State St.
Johnson the Druggist Drug Store 544 State St.
Sunrise Bakery Quality Always 539 State St.

Coraopolis
Joseph H. Sloan Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Hosiery and Dry Goods 407 Mill St.
Purity Cut-Rate Store Drug Store 805 Mill St.
Famous Dept. Store Head to Foot Outfitters Fifth Ave. and Mill St.
Coraopolis Wall Paper Company Wall Paper, Paints, Glass, Window Shades and Picture Frames 943 Fifth Ave.
The Reliable Workingman's Store Men's Furnishings 946 Fifth Ave.
R. N. Ferree Electric Company Electric Repairing, Radio and Washing Machines 943 Fifth Ave.

McKeesport, Pa
R. W. Gibson Butter, Eggs and Cheese 510 Sinclair St.

Elizabeth, Pa.
Braum Brothers Butcher Shop Market St.
Wyl'e Bros. Hardware Hardware Second St.
Young's Pharmacy Drug Store Second St.
Geo. W. Bennett, Jr. Automobile Accessories Market St.

Carnegie, Pa.
Carnegie Tea & Coffee Co. Groceries 3 E. Main St.
Guth's Pharmacy Pharmacy 301 W. Main St.

West Park
Broadway Garage Oil, Gas and Repairs 656 Broadway
Federal Market Meats and Groceries 805 Broadway

Squirrel Hill
Louis Hinkes Merchant Tailor and Dry Cleaner 4323 Murray Ave.

Dormont
Mead's Pharmacy J. S. Mead, Mgr Dormont Drug Store, 3271 West Liberty Ave.

Carrick
Brentwood Motor Co. Ford Dealers 2725 Brownsville Rd. 24-Hour Service

Downtown
National Home Outfitting Co. Cash or Credit Furniture 414 Penn Ave.
Simon Brahm's Sons Arcade Market Meats and Groceries 6 Diamond Square and 217 Fourth Ave.
Leon Appleman, Furrier Since 1910 Furrier 626 Penn Ave.

Uptown
Blackie's Fruit Market Fruits 1213 Fifth Ave.
Chicago Furniture Co. Furniture 1703 Fifth Ave.
Magee Street Market Meats, Groceries & Fruits 23 Magee St.
Geo. C. Heimert Hatter and Haberdasher 1435-1437 Fifth Ave.
A. Livolsi Meat Market Meat Market 1618 Fifth Ave.
Art Linen Silk Specialty Shop 1503 Fifth Ave.

North Side
Henry J. Klein Drug Store 1421 East St.
J. Henke & Sons Meats 1627 East St.

North Side-Cont.
General Cleaning & Pressing Co. Cleaning and Pressing 217 Sandusky St.
Scarborough & Klauss Co. Hardware, Paint, House Furnishings 810 Federal St.
Pure Food Market Meats and Groceries 704 Jackson St.
Mrs. M. Weber's Groceries, Home-Made Cakes and Pies a Specialy 824 James St.
Hilldorfer's Market Meats, Groceries, Poultry and Eggs 330-32-34 Federal St.

Oakland
Pantex Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers Men's Suits Cleaned, $1.00 2120 Fifth Ave.
Scarborough & Klauss Co. Hardware, Paint, House Furnishings 3809 Fifth Ave.
Champion Shoe Repair Shop Shoe Repairing 3715 Forbes St.
Louis Polis Dry Cleaning and Dyeing 403 Semple St.
Reiser's Pharmacy Drug Store 3461 Ward St.

Bloomfield
Ralph Spanier Department Store 4701-03 Liberty Ave.
John J. Gemperle Meats and Poultry 4753 Liberty Ave.
McGill's Drug Store 4831 Liberty Ave.
Ellerman's Cash Grocery 4764 Liberty Ave.

Hill District
L. Fireman & Bros. Department Store 1708 Center Ave.
Max Cohen Men's Shoes 1305 Wylie Ave.
Hayes Drug Store 1001 Wylie Ave.
H. Vogel Meat and Grocery Market 1328 Clark Street
Mack's Meat and Poultry Market Meats and Poultry 2138 Wylie Ave.
Portnoy Market Meats and Groceries 2232 Center Ave.
Center Variety Store Variety Store 1625 Center Ave.
Bloomfield's Market Meats and Groceries 2041 Center Ave.
S. Suchman China and Glassware 62 Logan St.

Hill Dist.—Cont.
Benkovitz Fish Market Fish and Oysters 1810 Center Ave. and 84 Logan St.
Vogue Millinery Shoppe Millinery 2150 Center Ave.
Rittle's Meat Market Meats and Poultry 1232 Wylie Ave.
Fisher Poultry Co. Poultry 2116 Wylie Ave.
Denmark's Shoe Store Men's and Women's Shoes 2100 Wylie Ave.
Logan Cut Price Meat Market Meats 69 Logan St.
Frishman Market Groceries and Fruits 1624 Center Ave.
Mrs. Hattie L. Jones Dressmaking 1709 Wylie Ave.
G. J. Losel Meat Market 1705 Wylie Ave.
R. H. Cook New and Second-Hand Furniture 2226 Wylie Ave.
Blue Ribbon Laundry Family Washing, Cleaning and Dyeing 2931 Wylie Ave.

Troy Hill
Heck's Market Meat and Groceries 1614 Lowrie St.

Clip From This Paper—Certificate Every Day

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New County Parks Bar Private Picnics on Sundays

Bomb Rocks Nonunion Miner's Home at Venetia

KITCHEN WRECKED—The home of Harry Barnes, a nonunion miner of Venetia, Pa., was bombed last night and the occupants of the house narrowly escaped injury. The bomb, planted under the back porch, damaged the kitchen. Barnes told state police that a man was seen running from the vicinity shortly after the explosion.

SECOND BOMBING—Barnes and his wife, Elizabeth, seen in the picture, were seated at the kitchen table when the bomb exploded. Barnes recently had gone to work for the Eclipse Coal Company at Venetia, which opened several weeks ago on an open shop basis. This is the second bombing of a nonunion home in a week.

Former Aliquippa Man Kills Self

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Feb. 18.—Thomas Brown, 49, former resident, ended his life by inhaling gas at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jamieson, Swansea, South Wales, according to word received here.

Buckhannon Couple Married 70 Years

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Feb. 18.—Gideon M. Heavner, 88, and his wife, 86, celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary today. He fought with the Union in the Civil War and was taken prisoner by the Confederates.

OPENING IN A FEW DAYS

GOWNS SO STRIKING
THEY CATCH THE ADMIRING
GLANCES OF
THE STAG-LINE

Wait for the Opening Date

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.
627-629 PENN AVENUE
Between Sixth and Seventh Street

New County Parks Bar Sunday Picnics

Private picnics and outings on Sundays or holidays in the county's North and South parks are to be taboo this summer. The County Commissioners, through Paul R. Rits, director of parks, announced Saturday that no permits would be issued on these days.

"The parks were purchased for the general public and because many persons will not be able to visit the recreation centers except on Sundays or holidays, it would not be right to grant special sections to individuals or organizations to stage picnics or outings on these days," Director Rits said.

GOLF PLAN PROGRESS

Plans for golf courses and swimming pools in each of the parks are progressing favorably. Emil Loeffler, well-known golfer, is co-operating with Director Rits in mapping out the courses, which, when completed, will be the finest in any public park in the country. Baseball diamonds, tennis courts and volleyball courts will be ready by the time summer rolls around and many requests for the baseball diamonds and tennis courts have been received by John Jay Burke, city manager of parks.

Two black squirrels, the gift of C. F. Brown, 338 Queensbury street, Crafton, are the latest addition to the North Park animal collection. The black squirrel, aristocrat of the squirrel family, is very rare. Director Rits has communicated with friends in Minot, N. D., Tulsa, Okla., and Detroit, Mich., in an effort to procure more of this species of animal. Since "Benny" and "Betsy," the names given the squirrels, were installed in the park, they have denied themselves to all visitors, being contented to remain in their home atop a tall tree.

The administration building of the parks, located in South Park, will be opened next week.

(Advertisement.)

NozolBreaksColds In 2 Minutes

Colds in the head, stuffed nasal passages, yield promptly to new discovery —Nozol. You can kill the cold germs, stop running nose, and help prevent danger of worse colds, by using Nozol. —Costs but a few cents and then a few drops bring relief. Do not suffer from those annoying and dangerous colds.—Your physician and druggist recommend Nozol,—Get a bottle today,—At all druggists.

For Sale at All May's Drug Stores

(Advertisement.)

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this Hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

To Find the Right Apartment
Use Sun-Tele Want Ads

¶ Avoid the trials of apartment hunting, stair-climbing and endless walking only to find the price, the size and the conveniences not what you want! Spare yourself this unnecessary waste of energy and time!

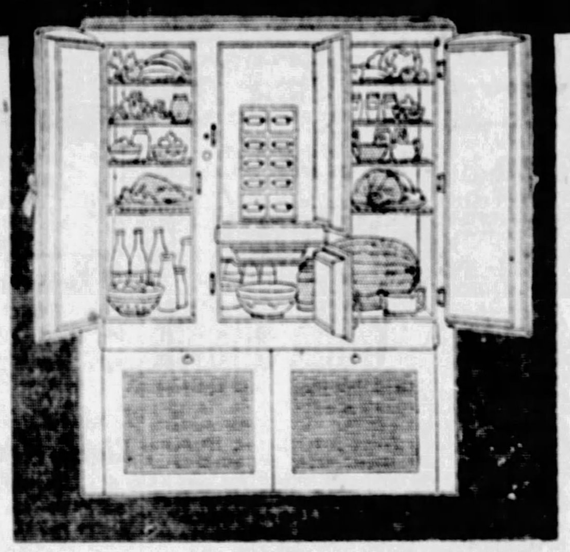
¶ Turn, as hundreds of others have and will, to our "Apartments For Rent" classification. There you'll find all the most desirable apartments clearly, concisely described.

¶ A short reading trip in our Want Ad Section is the right way to find the right apartment.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS
PHONE GRANT 5400
Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market

Copeland

DEPENDABLE *Electric* REFRIGERATION

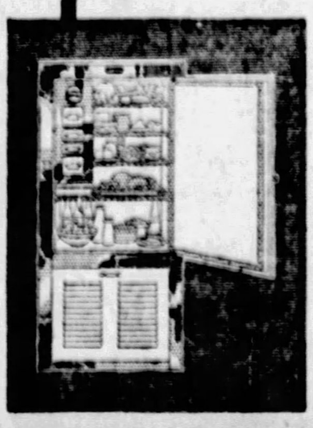


EDGAR D. McKEAN
President of The McKean Co., formerly president of the Englert-McKean Automobile Co., past president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.

HUGH C. GOFF
Vice-president of The McKean Co. and treasurer of the Independent Wall Paper Co.

Announcement

Having completed an exhaustive survey of the electric refrigeration industry, for the purpose of determining which product would most satisfactorily serve its Pittsburgh friends and customers, the newly formed McKean Company announces with extreme pleasure its affiliation with Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigeration as distributors for Western Pennsylvania. You are cordially invited to visit Copeland's new home in the Copeland Building, 5927 Baum Boulevard, and to inspect the amazingly efficient models on display.



Domestic

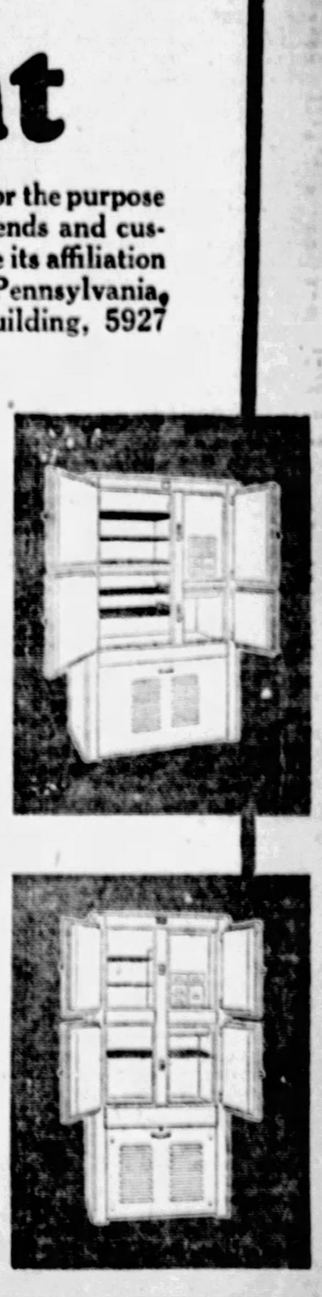
Complete electric refrigerators for the home, varying in size from 5 to 20 cubic feet storage capacity and making from 108 to 378 ice cubes at one freezing. Cabinets of metal, metal and porcelain, and all-porcelain. Features of construction such as 2 to 4 inches of insulation; the absence of insanitary drain pipe; shelves at proper height to require no bending; cold tray for chilling foods or storing cubes; double-depth drawers for freezing desserts. Magnificent new De Luxe models in six optional color combinations. Separate units for installation in present ice boxes. Thirty-two models in all, priced from $195 to $720 at factory and available on terms favorable to the purchaser.

Multiple Installations

A brand new line of multiple units for installation in apartments, two-families, flats and duplexes. Many features which simplify installation reduce costs and minimize the necessity for service. The new Copeland multiple installation hook-up is the logical answer to owners, builders, engineers and architects in search of the most modern type of electric refrigeration for apartment houses.

Commercial

A special commercial unit now makes Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigeration available to Florists, Butchers, Grocers, Delicatessen, Restaurant and Soda Fountain owners. Dependable, economical refrigeration is provided for boxes, display counters and fountains of small to medium capacity. Water coolers for store, factory, restaurant or office use are also a feature of the Copeland line.



COPELAND DISTRICT CONVENTION, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Copeland dealers and prospective dealers in the Pittsburgh territory are urged to be present at our display rooms Thursday, February 23rd. The entire Copeland line for domestic, multiple and commercial installation, including the new De Luxe models in six optional color combinations, will be on display and their sales features and advantages will be explained.

THE McKEAN CO.
Copeland Building
5927 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

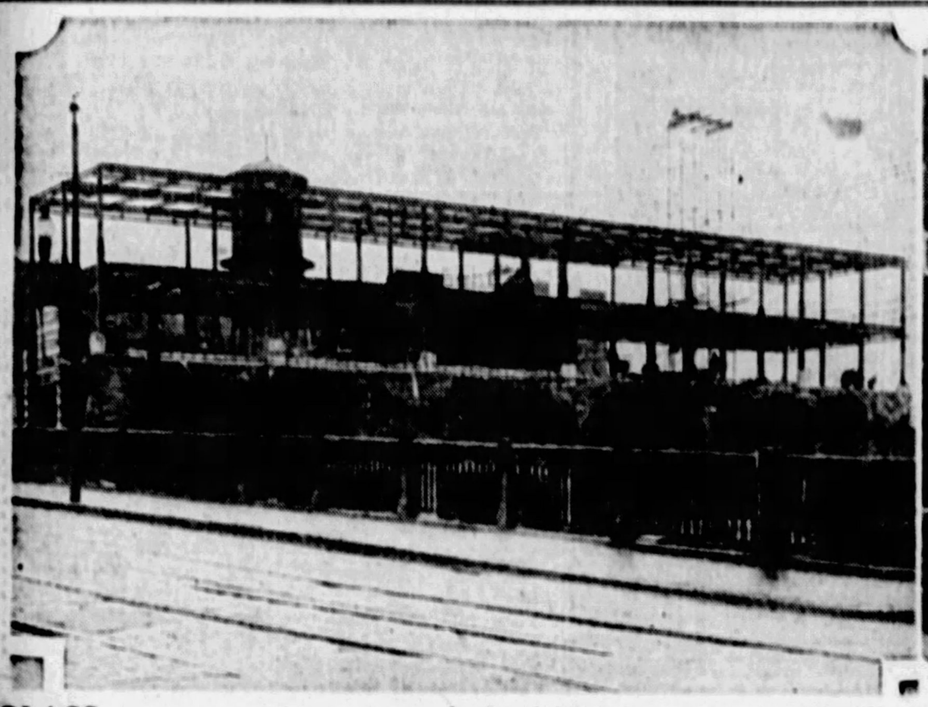
Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

Industrial Pittsburgh

City's Warehouse Center Developing on North Side

North Side Draws New Warehouses With Convenient Location and Railroad Connections



GLASS—The Standard Plate Glass Company is constructing this addition to its warehouse in Galveston avenue near the Manchester Bridge. Besides the advantages of a railroad siding, the site is considered excellent for trucking purposes. Almost any section of Pittsburgh may be reached by way of the bridges without the necessity of passing through the congested "triangle."

RUBBER—The United States Rubber Company will lease from the H. J. Heinz Company this addition to the warehouse now being built at East General Robinson and Goodrich streets.

MERCHANDISE—Rapid progress is being made on the Joseph Horne Company warehouse at Galveston avenue and Reedsdale street. The building is a reinforced concrete structure which puts into practice the principle of large floor areas. The rapid delivery of goods to residential districts in all parts of Pittsburgh was a big factor in the choice of the location.

Four More Buildings Going Up in District

By M. V. BURGESS.

Pittsburgh has no established warehouse district, but conditions of increased competition in business are gradually creating one on the North Side. Firms in the downtown triangle are moving their warehouses away from the congested traffic area, and are building well designed modern structures with first-class railroad connections.

In former years the warehouses of Pittsburgh have been scattered in many districts. The section along Second, First and Water streets contains many warehouses; the Penn and Liberty avenue district out as far as Thirtieth street, claims a number, and there are quite a few on the South Side.

The North Side, however, seems to offer the best advantages. There are four large operations being constructed there at the present time, the Joseph Horne, the Standard Plate Glass, the United States Rubber and the Thomas Donaldson warehouses. Other modern buildings of this type located there in recent years include Rosenbaum's, Donahoe's, Kaufmann's, Allen Kirkpatrick's and the Standard Sanitary warehouses.

Back of every movement of this kind there is always a reason which may be stated in dollars and cents. J. F. McClurg, a specialist on this type of property, points out some of the factors which have entered into the problem of warehouse space in Pittsburgh.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE

To begin with, property of all kinds in the "triangle" has become very valuable. The downtown land value on real estate available for warehouse purposes is around $15 a square foot. This compares with $2 to $6 a square foot, according to location, at the North Side railroad sidings, and $2 a square foot off the railroad in the North Side district.

To some firms a railroad siding is indispensable. The information necessary to determine the necessity of a railroad siding is how many cars the establishment handles. A firm handling 30 to 40 cars a month needs to be on the railroad. On the other hand, one handling three to four cars a month will save money to stay off the railroad.

The warehouse necessities of every firm are a problem in themselves. Once they were given but little attention. Now business men are beginning to realize that excessive warehouse and handling costs may mean the difference between blue and red ink on the ledgers.

The old idea of warehouse construction was apparently to buy a lot perhaps 30x150 feet in the downtown district and build a warehouse without giving a very careful study to the particular problem. The first floor was generally at the street level. The vans were backed in at the front and the rear doors and workmen toiled to lift the merchandise on the trucks.

Everything was literally "brute strength and awkwardness." The street or alley was crowded with vehicles waiting for a load, necessarily idle on time paid for by the owner.

Then some one began to realize the waste of this system. The engineer did some thinking and the old narrow type of building was doomed. It was plain that the same stairway and elevator service would serve a building of much larger area per floor, and the tendency now is to reduce the number of floors and increase the floor areas.

The first floor is now constructed three feet six inches above the street level. This is car door and truck door height above the ground. The railroad places its cars within the building and the goods are rolled out at first floor level, easily and rapidly.

FLOOR SET BACK

On the street side of the modern warehouse the elevated floor is set back about 35 feet to allow trucks to back in against the platform. The goods are rolled on the trucks rapidly and without unnecessary labor. At night the loading space may be used as a garage. It is often possible to load a truck in a short period before the close of the day's work, leave it there loaded, and be ready to pull out early in the morning.

These items may seem trivial, but they mean large sums of money, especially where big fleets of trucks are operated. The time spent by employes in bringing trucks from a garage at some distance from the warehouse represents a financial loss.

The details and arrangement of the building have a very deep meaning in a warehouse and loading costs. It is possible to construct a building which looks very well from an architectural point of view but in which every bit of labor must be done the hard way. As a result, life is miserable for the employes, and the concern loses money.

There are a number of cases now in which firms engaged in a highly competitive business cannot afford to pay more than a very small amount for their warehouse space, often less than the cost of building. The real estate man must be called into consultation in that case and sent to find an older building which can be remodeled for the purpose.

While the recent tendency in locating warehouses has been to avoid the downtown "triangle," this may only be said truthfully concerning warehouse projects in the strict sense of the word. There are many jobbing businesses and semi-warehousing concerns which must be located in the heart of the city and which seem destined to remain there for a long time.

D. P. REIGHARD ESTATE SOLD

The D. P. Reighard estate has delivered the deed for the building at 235 Fifth avenue. Title was taken by the 235 Fifth Avenue Corporation for a consideration of $350,000. The corporation has leased the first floor to the Wise Shoe Company, operating a national chain of stores.

The lot fronts 23½ feet on Fifth avenue and extends 240 feet to Oliver avenue. The new owners will remodel the building at a cost of $75,000, turning the upper floors into offices and lifts. The first floor is at present occupied by the Queen Quality Boot Shop.

Pittsburgher on U. S. Realty Board

C. Edward Keck of the Freehold Real Estate Company has been appointed a member of the federal legislation committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. F. Woods Beckman of Altoona, Pa., was appointed a member of the committee on real estate education.

'28 Appraisals On Realty Up To $22,000,000

MORE than $22,000,000 worth of Pittsburgh real estate has been appraised thus far in 1928 by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, according to the announcement of E. C. Brainerd, chairman of the appraisal committee. The appraisal work, done by experienced realtors as a free contribution to the activities of the board, has gained a wide reputation for accuracy and merit. Each appraisal is the sum total of the opinions of a group of men, reached after careful field work and research.

MT. LEBANON BOOM HOLDS

Building activity in Mt. Lebanon has continued into the new year, and the outlook for the spring in that section is good. Two new grade schools to cost $100,000 each will be started. Plans for one of these are being prepared by Ingham & Boyd.

Sub-bids are being received for a group of three six-family apartments with garages in Parker avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for Nicholas Jordano. Plans are completed for an eight-family apartment building at 684 Florida avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for Mrs. W. G. Brown.

A 12-family apartment building with garages is being planned for John Hack in Central square, Mt. Lebanon. Charles R. Geisler is the architect.

OLD GERMAN WORK SHOWN

An exhibit of medieval and modern brick architecture in Germany was held last week in the rooms of the Beaux Arts Studios, 120 Stanwix street, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Brick Manufacturers Association and the Common Brick Manufacturers Association America.

A series of 500 photographs traced the progress of German brick architecture through five distinct periods from the eleventh century to the present day. Four of the groups were devoted to types of medieval construction and the fifth dealt with a number of striking modern designs.

New House in Babcock Boulevard

NEAR NORTH PARK—This summer home has just been completed for D. F. Shanahan in Babcock boulevard near North Park. The exterior is white, presenting a pleasing effect among the trees. Light tints are also used in the interior, carrying out the Colonial style. There are 10 rooms and a sun parlor. T. Edward Cornelius is architect.

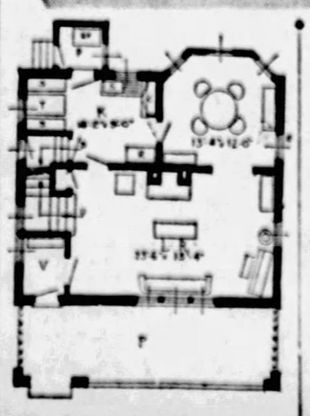
Duplex, Business Block, Home in Trade

A double duplex at 3247-49 Terrace street has been sold by I. A. Wasser and K. Siegal to Ralph M. Morganstern, who gave in part payment a 6-room house at 1622 McFarland road, Mt. Lebanon, and a business block at Davis and Caroline streets, West Homestead. The total consideration in the transaction was $60,500. The Auslander-Krasnow Company was the broker.

16-Room Mansion In Sewickley Sold

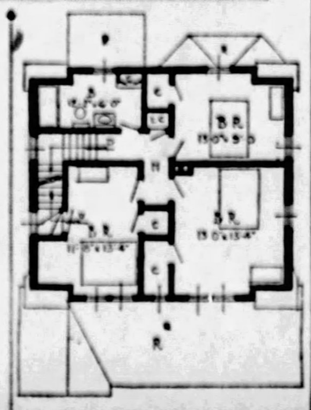
A mansion containing 16 rooms, located on grounds 190x260 feet at Bank and Little streets, Sewickley, has been sold through the Porter & MacDowell Company and the Fidelity Title and Trust Company for the McVay estate to Harry F. Bughman at private terms. The buyer takes the property for a home.

Picturesque Dutch Colonial Home



FIRST FLOOR

THE ARNOLD—This home, with its low overhanging roof and unique outline, nestles close to the ground and fits in naturally with its surroundings. The plans call for six rooms and one bath, and the dimensions are 31x24 feet. The house is of the living room type with a large spacious porch and light, well ventilated rooms. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

BUILDING BOOM EFFECTS FELT

The effect of the great building boom which the United States has experienced during recent years is beginning to be felt, according to the copyrighted January rental survey report of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. The data, based on a survey of rental conditions in 39 of the leading cities in the nation, discloses an average vacancy of 12.3 per cent, which is larger than that indicated in any previous survey of the association.

"The space needs of the nation have not only been fulfilled but there is enough space now available to supply the demand for the next few years," said John T. Redmond, of Chicago, chairman of the national rental committee. "The situation is by no means a serious one, since the vacancy percentage is only 2 per cent above normal. The fact that 88 per cent of our office buildings are rented is a healthy sign not only for the office building business but for business generally.

"New space has been absorbed at a phenomental rate and there is an evident desire on the part of modern business institutions to make their business homes in modern, well-lighted and well-ventilated space. It is this desire for up-to-date quarters, that is responsible for the lack of gloom among owners and managers of the new buildings."

Realty Men to Fly To Kentucky Parley

The Stevenson Williams Company, South Hills realtors, will send three of their salesmen by airplane to Louisville for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, June 18. The trips are offered as prizes for the highest volume of sales of unimproved property, the highest volume of sales of improved property and the largest increase in volume over last year. L. T. Stevenson, president of the company and director of the National Association, will make the trip to Louisville with the winning salesmen.

Wylie Ave. Bldg. Sold To Jos. Kleinerman

A three-story brick business building at 2116 Wylie avenue has been sold by Harry Israel to Joseph Kleinerman at private terms. The lot is 32x76 feet.

National Official to Address Realtors

Realtors and property owners of the North Boroughs, East Boroughs, Washington, New Kensington and McKeesport have been invited to meet with the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday noon at the William Penn Hotel to hear William E. Heeren, director of the extension department of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Heeren traveled 60,000 miles during 1927 visiting real estate boards in all parts of the country and analyzing real estate practices in many cities. He will tell of ideas being followed successfully in real estate developments in other parts of the country.

The national association is constantly gathering selling ideas from its 25,000 members. These ideas also include the details of real estate board work and the support of a high code of ethics for the profession of real estate salesmanship.

The national organization is also fighting the battles of the property owner as well as the realtor. Legislation unfavorable to the property owner is attacked, and home ownership encouraged.

Mr. Heeren will tour the state of Pennsylvania. A schedule has been arranged for him by William H. Hay, secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Real Estate Boards.

FOUNDRY BUYS $500,000 PLOT

The Pittsburgh Valve, Foundry and Construction Company has purchased from the Mary E. Schenley estate through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company a tract of approximately five acres of industrial property in Railroad street, near Twenty-sixth street, for a consideration of $500,000. The buyer's plant is on the ground, which has been held under lease for a number of years.

Rent Oakland Plot For Auto Building

The Porter & MacDowell Company has negotiated a long term lease for the Diamond-Smithfield Land Company to L. H. Rutherford, Inc., for a new automobile sales and service building at 321 South Craig street, Oakland. The building will be a two-story fireproof structure. The total rental consideration was $100,000.

Seventh Ward House Is Sold for $19,000

The United States Realty Company, represented by Jacob H. Aronson, were the brokers in the sale of a brick house on 60x213 feet at 4930 Center avenue near Morewood avenue, Seventh Ward for Joseph Goldhammer to Joseph Crowley for $19,000. Mr. Crowley will remodel the premises for an undertaking establishment.

Penn Royal Garage Plans New Addition

Plans are being prepared for an addition to the sales building of the Penn Royal Service Garage at 6314 Penn avenue. Ralph M. Reutti is the architect.

RENTING ACTIVE IN TRIANGLE

The downtown leasing market turned active last week and many large deals were announced. A rumor was current among brokers that the American Radiator Company is negotiating a 10-year lease for a large part of the eight-story Hartje Building at 316-14 Second avenue, near Wood street. The Hartje Building extends 48x160 feet to First avenue.

The United States realty Company, through J. B. Maisch, leased for the Pittsburgh Hotels Company to Scholnick, Inc., dealers in restaurant and store fixtures, the entire first and second floors of the Hotel Service Building at 1023-35 Liberty avenue for a long term. The same broker leased the third floor of the building to the V. B. Corporation, manufacturers of dental supplies.

C. C. McKallip & Co. leased for the F. W. Woolworth Company to the North Pole Cold Storage and Ice Company a storeroom at 612 Smithfield street, Smithfield Building, for a long term; for the F. W. Woolworth Company to the Aluminum Company of America, 9,500 square feet on the second floor of the Smithfield Building; for the Standard Furniture Company to Leo Sable a storeroom in the Standard Life Building, 927 Liberty avenue.

Northumberland St. Residence Sold

Ralph M. Chantler has purchased from Mary J. Murray the residence recently bought by her at 6600 Northumberland street, Fourteenth Ward, from William A. Robinson through the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company. The house contains 12 rooms and the lot is 50x137 feet.

Build That Dream House

The house you've planned for years to build. Among the 200 shown in our plan book you'll find that ideal home. Floor plans are shown, too, and you can get a list of materials required in building the house.

Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you the book— "PENNSYLVANIA HOMES"

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

Three More Enter Ohio Fight

Don't Stay Skinny!

Costs Nothing to Try This New Way

If you are thin and underweight beware!—correct that condition before it grows worse. Don't look like a scarecrow in a high wind—put on more weight at once with tissuetics, those pleasant little tablets that build you up with pounds of good, sound, solid flesh, and make you look and feel like a million dollars. Costs nothing to try.

No Longer any Excuse For Scrawny, Scare-Crow Men and Women Like These

Gain Weight, Strength and Health This Proven Way

FREE TRIAL

Gained 35 lbs. In Short Time

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Be a well-built, red blooded he-man—with a figure worth looking at! It pays—in more ways than one. Gadusettes will round you out and shape you up faster than an Oriental magician. And how! Send for FREE SAMPLE of Gadusettes and find out how you can take a new whirl at life. Costs nothing to try. Write today!

Now Nice and Plump After Being Skinny for Years

She's stunning! Absolutely bewitching with radiant beauty and graceful, flowing body curves. And does she give the world the razzle-dazzle!!! You'd never think little Gadusettes produce such marvelous results, would you?

SEND NAME FOR FREE SAMPLE

Don't stay skinny any longer. Send for FREE SAMPLE of Gadusettes right now and learn the secret of health, vitality and beauty—now yours with normal weight. Write TODAY—before FREE OFFER is withdrawn. The GADUETTE Co., 3852 Elizabeth Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Write Address Below—No Letter Necessary.

CONTEST FOR DELEGATES IS FIVE-CORNERED

Lowden, Curtis and Watson Authorize Willis Delegation To Name Second Choice.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Three more presidential candidates were brought into the Ohio fight between Senator Frank B. Willis and Secretary Herbert Hoover for control of the state's delegation today.

Former Gov. Frank C. Lowden of Illinois, Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, and Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, each have authorized Willis candidates for delegates to name them as their second choice, Willis headquarters announced. Their written consents already have been received, it was stated.

Speaking on behalf of Senator Willis in announcing entrance of Curtis, Lowden and Watson into the Ohio fight, Charles A. Jones, the Senator's private secretary, said this was "absolutely" in line with the Senator's stand from the beginning to permit his delegates to pledge their second choice to any other candidate they wish.

He declared that Secretary Hoover's managers had demanded that all Willis delegates pledge their second choice to Secretary Hoover but that "no power on earth could have compelled some of the Willis delegates to make Hoover their second choice."

Neither Lowden, Watson or Curtis will enter the preferential primary, Jones said. Their activity will be limited solely to allowing delegates to pledge to them as their second choice by giving individual written consents to the delegate candidates.

The fight between Secretary Hoover and Senator Willis has completely eliminated the possibility of Secretary Hoover ever getting support in the convention from any of the Willis delegates, Secretary Jones declared. He said that Hoover "undoubtedly" would have received support of Willis delegates some time during the convention had he not chosen to make the fight in Ohio.

That the League of Nations may be brought forward by Senator Willis as one of the dominating issues in his campaign with Secretary Hoover to win Ohio's delegation to the national convention, was indicated by a statement given out by the Senator today after conferring with his campaign managers.

"The people have a right to know definitely what is the attitude of those asking their suffrage upon doctrines that are regarded as fundamental in the policy of the party," Senator Willis' statement said. "The people of the country have twice spoken most decisively with reference to the League of Nations. There are some candidates that are evidently in favor of the League of Nations. At any rate it is being urged on their behalf by their friends in various states that if nominated and elected they will proceed immediately to make our country go into the League of Nations."

LEAVES SHOP, CHURCH FLAT

A Freeport church is without its pastor for Sunday services, and a Tarentum barber shop has no attendant for its first chair. The Rev. S. C. Calhoun, who served the dual role, has disappeared.

Rev. Calhoun left his home in Tarentum Friday to drive to Sarver, where he was to preach at the Free Methodist Church. When he did not arrive there an investigation was made, and a note, saying only "I'm going away," was found in the barber shop.

(Advertisement.)

HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.

Out for Legislature

CANDIDATE— Mrs. Sarah L. Gardner, of 170 Knox avenue, Knoxville, Republican, has filed nominating papers for state legislature.

NEW WOMEN'S SHOP TO OPEN

One of the most attractive women's shops in the country is promised in the new store about to be opened by the Kaufmann-Looby Company at 627-29 Penn avenue. It is announced that it will aim to serve discriminating women shoppers who are seeking the merchandise of the highest class. The founders are Ludwig Kaufmann, who served the Pittsburgh buying public for years as a member of the firm of Kaufmann & Baer Company, and Miss Frances Looby, who came to Pittsburgh 14 years ago as buyer of styles for the same concern. Associated with them is Miss Mayme Stack, widely known as a successful stylist.

The store will occupy four floors of a building in the heart of the shopping district, convenient to railroad stations, trolley cars, motor-bus lines and available automobile parking territory. The interior is fitted up with the latest modern fixtures, provided with abundant lighting and furnished with tasteful panels, elegant furniture and rich floor coverings.

It is declared that the new store will offer an environment desired by the most fastidious women shoppers and that the merchandise will include exclusive importations from the leading Parisian ateliers as well as other European capitals of fashion. These will include many articles obtained by Miss Looby on her recent six-months' tour abroad.

FLEECE HOOSIER OUT OF $22,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 18—(AP.)—Check-up of the activities of what police dubbed a "wire-tapping gang," all members of which were rounded up here this week, today revealed individual losses through fake gambling operations estimated at upward of $25,000.

The heaviest loser, police said, was Andrew Ballmunn, of Indianapolis, who told them his life savings amounting to $22,000 had been taken from him through wagers on horse races at distant points.

The eight men held in connection with the operations have been released on $2,000 bond each.

Police said they believed the scheme had netted many thousands of dollars beside the checked losses, but expressed the belief that many victims would not report them because of the publicity involved.

Other reported victims include C. R. Bather, 72, Detroit; W. J. Whitwer, of Great Barrington, N. Y., said he lost $2,500 and many smaller losses were reported.

Totes Pistol To Protect His Tips as Waiter

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.

TOO many tips came near being a losing proposition for Edward Relf, waiter, when he stepped before Municipal Judge Guy Bush on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

"I have to carry the gun, your honor, to protect the money I take home every morning," Relf explained. "I get lots of tips and I don't go home until 8 o'clock in the morning."

ALLIES BLVD. TO BE CLOSED

The Boulevard of the Allies east of Seneca street will be closed to all traffic beginning tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. Forbes street east of Seneca street will remain open for traffic, but there will be some interference due to construction operations.

To avoid congestion on Forbes street, these detours are suggested by the Department of Public Safety:

To and from Squirrel Hill—Schenley Park, Wilmot street, Bates street and Second avenue to the downtown district.

To and from Oakland and Shadyside—Center avenue to Fullerton street to Wylie avenue to the downtown district.

The use of Fifth avenue direct from Oakland to the downtown section.

Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer, yesterday issued a request that during the period the Boulevard is closed the public is asked to watch carefully and obey all detour signs, as conditions may necessitate special regulations.

SETS APR. 9 FOR HILL RETRIAL

OTTAWA, Ill., Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Harry Hill, 22, of Streator, Ill., will be retried for the murder of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill, wealthy recluse, next April 9, it was ruled by Judge Joseph A. Davis in La Salle County Court here today.

The first trial came to an end Friday when Judge Davis dismissed a jury which had deliberated for almost 70 hours without reaching a verdict. The case was given to the jury at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

The vote when the jury was dismissed stood 9 to 3 for conviction, after 43 ballots had been taken.

Hill's attorneys today were planning to go into court and ask release of the youth on bail pending his second trial.

Hill was accused of the murder of Mrs. Eliza A. Hill after her body had been found in a shallow grave in the basement of her home in Streator, Ill., last August 22.

(Advertisement.)

Sick Stomach Teaches Her a Good Lesson

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and a bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constipated. I feel greatly relieved since taking your purely vegetable laxative."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like White-Pine knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

Over 100,000 Letters Ready for Lindy Trip

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—More than 100,000 letters are ready for air transportation over Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's old air mail route between St. Louis and Chicago, the Postoffice Department said today. "Lindy" will resume his old route on Monday, flying the mail for two days.

The Robertson Aircraft Corporation, of St. Louis, contractor for this route, has been authorized to fly two additional planes on the two days that Lindbergh will fly. The latter will carry all this mail a part of the distance.

The Northwest Airways, Inc., contractor on the Twin-Cities-Chicago route, received authorization for a special flight to carry the additional mail originating on that line destined for transportation over Lindbergh's route.

The Postoffice Department today granted Lindbergh's request that not more than one person aside from the air mail pilot be permitted to approach his plane when he hops off or lands at any of the cities along the route. He wants the flight to be regarded as one of the regular trips and does not want it to be considered as the occasion for public receptions nor to have it delayed by the encroachment of crowds.

FREED FROM ERRING MATE

Dorothy A. L. McLain, beauty specialist, who refused to support her husband and "the other woman," has been granted a divorce from Oliver W. McLain by Judge Richard W. Martin.

The troubles began the day they were married in Wellsburg, W. Va., last year when McLain started drinking and demanded a check for $50 to help pay a liquor bill, it was alleged. The couple quarreled from 5 o'clock in the afternoon on the day of their marriage until 9 o'clock that night, when McLain left Mrs. McLain's home in an Oakland apartment. The couple lived together 20 days.

It was several weeks after the marriage that Mrs. McLain said she discovered there was another woman in the case. She said she confronted them on two occasions. She testified, she told her husband, that it was "either her or the other woman," and he would not give the other woman up.

Shriners Will Hold Dance Here Friday

The novelty dance and card party to be held under the auspices of the Legion of Honor, Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., in Pittsburgh Athletic Association dance hall Friday night looms as the biggest social event of ex-service men for the present season.

Comrades have been detailed to committees by Commander Thomas M. Heard, Jr., to complete the arrangements for souvenirs for the women and prizes for the winners at cards.

Sherwood Forest

Exclusive Summer Colony on Severn River—Maryland

Ideal place for a summer's outing—All advantages of a Seaside Country Club—Salt Water Bathing—Golf (two courses) — Tennis—Horseback Riding.

Catalog on Request

Foster Travel Service—

JOSEPH HORNE & COMPANY

Special Representative there this week only.

WHY THIS FOUR IS TRUTHFULLY CALLED AMERICA'S *Finest*

No car in the price class of Dodge Brothers Four is so ROOMY. No car in this price class is so SWIFT. No car in this price class is so STURDY. No car in this price class is so SMART.

No car in this price class accelerates from 0 to 25 miles IN 7 SECONDS.

No car in this price class is so COMFORTABLE—for none has so long a springbase.

These are FACTS—readily verified—and they explain the immense popularity of Dodge Brothers Four.

No car at near its price offers so many advantages that Americans value foremost.

And no car at ANY price affords its owner, in greater measure, the satisfaction of knowing that for every dollar invested he has received a full dollar's return in honest value.

$875

4-DOOR SEDAN, F. O. B. DETROIT FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

Tune In for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, 8 to 8:30 (Eastern Standard Time) NBC Red Network—WCAE

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

24-Hour Service—Except Sunday

5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street—Phone Hiland 7900
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North Side Branch, 908 Federal Street—Phone Fairfax 4884
GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St. UNIONTOWN, 250 E. Fayette St.

DODGE BROTHERS FOUR

ALSO TWO LINES OF SIXES—THE VICTORY AND THE SENIOR

'Frisco Bay Dragged for 10 Missing in Ferry Tragedy

TIDE AND HEAVY SEA BLAMED AT OFFICIAL QUIZ

Rescued Commuters Say They Saw Baby Boy and Woman Sink Beneath Waves.

By International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Ten bodies were sought in San Francisco Bay today as a grim aftermath of a terrorizing dip of the nose of the bay ferry Peralta beneath a wave last evening as it carried 4,000 commuters homeward to Oakland from their day's work in San Francisco.

Careful check indicated this number was still missing today of the 50 who were swept into the benumbing waters of the bay. An infant boy, two women and five men are believed to have lost their lives.

No bodies, however, have been recovered from the bay and officials were hopeful that some at least of the 10 now unaccounted for would be found.

Belief that the baby boy and a woman lost their lives are based on reports of persons on the boat and in the water who claim they saw them sink beneath the waves.

The three men reported as among the missing are James W. Collins, Oakland; Hugh Findlay, Berkeley, and George Robinson, Dan Petker and Mr. and Mrs. Kenne'h Nix, all of Oakland.

There was wide divergence today in opinion as to the cause of the accident, as the official investigation got under way.

Key Ferry officials were inclined to blame an unusually heavy sea, while other observers reported an unusually calm sea.

There was an admittedly strong rip tide running about Goat Island in mid bay, where the accident occurred, and many attribute the accident to this.

BOTH DEAD, BUT DIVORCE ASKED

Testimony in the divorce suit of Mrs. Julia E. Obenauer against Frederick P. Obenauer, both of whom are dead, centered about the validity of a conveyance deeding property to Mrs. Obenauer.

Although both the principals are dead, charges brought by Mrs. Obenauer in her divorce suit disputing the ownership of the property with her husband have resulted in a ruling by Judge Jayne that the suit may properly be heard. Testimony will be confined to that bearing on the property dispute, however.

The Obenauers were married in 1883 and separated in 1922. The divorce trial was still pending at the time of Mrs. Obenauer's death, in November, 1926. She named her son, H. Welton Obenauer, sole heir.

After her death her husband married Mrs. Fannie Adams, of Algonac. Upon his death in February, 1927, the second wife petitioned for the administration of his estate, and William R. Grover was appointed administrator.

In the testimony Edmund Van der Heide, notary public who notarized the conveyance in dispute, testified as to the date of the deed, and Francis B. Courtney, handwriting expert called by the defense, upheld the contention of the defense that portions of the original conveyance had been altered.

TALKS ON REAL WASHINGTON

George Washington's character "clarified after the outbursts of Rupert Hughes and others" will be the subject of Judge Albert W. Johnson, of the United States Court of the middle district of Pennsylvania, in an address before the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Judge Johnson, a lifelong student of Washington and an authority on American history, will analyze the cynical viewpoint of Hughes.

"Students of history have not taken Hughes seriously for the reason that he has told nothing new to those who have an intimate knowledge of the life of Washington," said William H. Stevenson, president of the Historical Society. "His account of Washington's life would be harmful if read by persons not familiar with the historical background of Washington's time. Judge Johnson's address will present Washington in the true perspective."

PROBERS CALL OIL MAN'S SON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Myron F. Blackmer of Denver, son of Harry M. Blackmer, who fled to Europe to escape testifying in the oil scandals, was subpenaed this afternoon by the Senate Public Lands Committee for appearance here Thursday.

The committee also subpenaed a number of officials from the Continental and Commercial Trust Company of Chicago, the First National Bank of Boston and the Chase and Liberty National banks of New York, in its search for additional traces of the Continental Trading Company's mysterious $5,000,000 Liberty bond "slush fund."

Allegheny College Secretary Named

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 18.—Francis L. Labounty has been named alumni secretary of Allegheny College and will come here to assume his new duties on March 1. He graduated from Allegheny with the class of 1907.

WILLS ESTATE TO DEAD WIFE

The will of Jacob C. Boos, Mifflin street, Wilkinsburg, written 31 years ago and yellowed with age, was probated Saturday by the administrators of his estate. Mr. Boos died last January 18. In the will the testator left his estate to his wife, Mary Boos, who was also named executrix for life, and at her death, was to be given in equal shares to the surviving children.

Although his first wife died during the life-time of her husband, and two children by a second marriage were born since the will was written, the instrument was not changed by the testator. Application for letters of administration on the estate were made by Carl C. Boos, a son, who with his two sisters, Mrs. Margaret A. Clare and Elizabeth M. Boos, are the only direct heirs. The approximate value of the estate is $14,000.

KELLY FILES AS CANDIDATE

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Clyde Kelly (Rep.) of Swissvile, today filed nominating papers with the State Election Bureau as a candidate for the Republican nomination from the Thirty-third Congressional District. He is the present member from that district.

Other filings were:

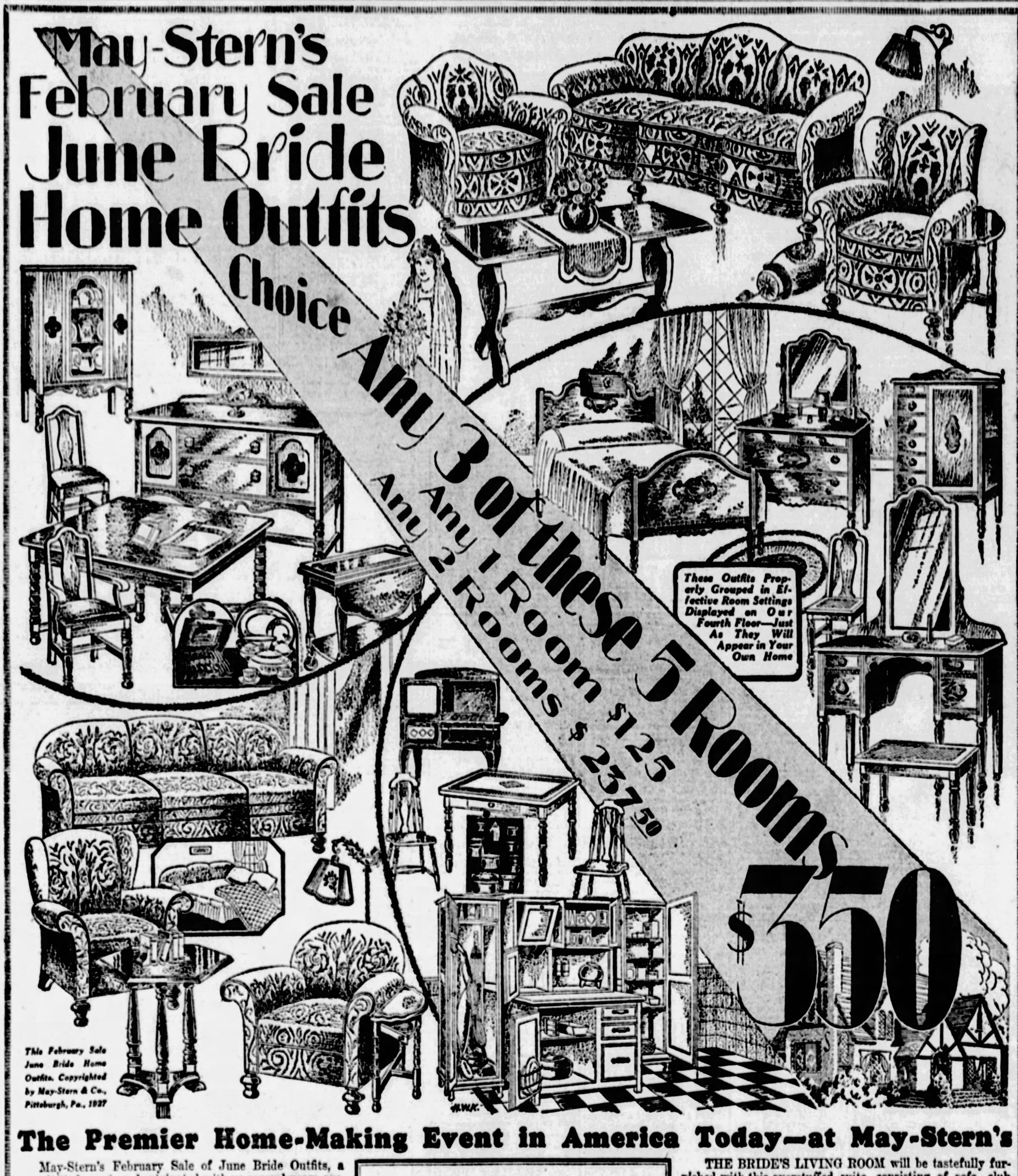
House—William E. Trout (Dem.) of Reading, First Berks District; Edward B. Goehring (Rep.) of Pittsburgh, Fourth Allegheny District; Mark H. Wallace (Rep.) of Wrightsville, Third York District; Kenzie S. Bagshaw (Rep.) of Hollidaysburg, Second Blair District; Charles L. Moore (Rep.) of South Brownsville, and William C. Black (Rep.) of Uniontown, Second Fayette District.

State Committee—John H. Fawcett (Rep.) of Oil City, member from Venango county.

May-Stern's February Sale June Bride Home Outfits

Choice Any 3 of these 5 Rooms $350

Any 1 Room $125
Any 2 Rooms $237.50



These Outfits Properly Grouped in Effective Room Settings Displayed on Our Fourth Floor—Just As They Will Appear in Your Own Home

This February Sale June Bride Home Outfits. Copyrighted by May-Stern & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., 1927

The Premier Home-Making Event in America Today—at May-Stern's

May-Stern's February Sale of June Bride Outfits, a copyrighted event, and originated with us several years ago, is the greatest record achievement in the history of the furniture world—a feature of the May-Stern February Sale, and veritably a sale within a sale.

This event has been instrumental to an unusual degree in the developing and establishing of new homes in Pittsburgh. With the firm belief that the future happiness of the world is based on the foundation of the home, this sale is more than a mere merchandising event, having the endorsement of civic bodies and furnishing the solution to present day complex social problems.

Just as June Brides of previous years look back to this sale as the great adventure in their careers and the nucleus of their home and family, just so will the young brides of today eagerly, yet perhaps blushingly, embrace the delightful advent of this memorable home-making event.

Although we have listed in detailed manner the articles comprised in the outfits illustrated, you will grasp from the pictures an atmosphere of dignity pervading the entire ensemble. While lowness of price is stressed, artistic worth and quality construction are equally balanced, and we say unhesitatingly to those about to embark on the sea of matrimony, this is truly "the Premier Home-Making Event in America today."

Here's What Is in the Rooms:

June Bride's Living Room: *(Pictured at Top)*
Sofa, Club Chair, Fireside Chair, Davenport Table, End Table, Lamp.

The Bridal Boudoir:
Dresser, Vanity, Bed, Chifforobe, Bench, Chair, Spring, Mattress, Bed Lamp.

The Bride's Dining Room:
Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, Host Chair, Side Chairs, Mirror, Tea Wagon, Dinner Set, Silver Set, Table Linens.

"Her" Bed-Living Room: *(Pictured Lower Left)*
Bed-Davenport, Fireside Chair, Club Chair, Mattress, Occasional Table, Smoker End Table, Silk Shaded Bridge Lamp.

Modern Bride's Kitchen:
Kitchen Cabinet, Broom Closet, Kitchen Closet, Rug, Gas Range, Porcelain Table, 2 Chairs, Aluminum Set.

THE BRIDE'S LIVING ROOM will be tastefully furnished with this overstuffed suite, consisting of sofa, club chair and fireside chair, covered in jacquard velour with luxurious, spring-filled seats and rolling backs. The smart davenport and end tables in mahogany finish, and the colorful bridge lamp complete the group.

IN THE NEWLYWEDS BOUDOIR of delightful charm, will be this rich Walnut finished suite of modish lines and ornaments. It includes stately dresser, French style vanity, chifforobe and full-size bed, complete with a bench chair, steel spring, pure cotton mattress and silk shaded bed lamp.

THE BRIDE'S DINING ROOM—Bearing a priceless air of cordiality the bride's dining room has a graceful Walnut finished suite with panel overlays. It includes buffet, China cabinet, table and six upholstered chairs, a decorated tea wagon, buffet mirror. It is complete with a 32-piece dinner set, 26-piece silver set and table cloth and six napkins.

THE CHARMING BED-LIVING ROOM—For the newlyweds who have chosen a small apartment—provides the extra sleeping room for emergency guests. The suite is covered in velour and the davenport opens quickly into a full-size bed. Comfortable mattress is included. The outfit also has a fancy occasional table, end table with smoking compartment and artistic bridge lamp.

A MODERN KITCHEN—The present-day bride wants a white enameled kitchen cabinet with companion broom closet and kitchen closet to match; also new style cabinet gas range, fancy porcelain enameled top table, two chairs to match, room-size Congoleum rug and aluminum set.

NOTE! The basic price of each of these complete rooms is $125, exactly $57.50 below the usual price. But those buying more than one room, save not only the $57.50 per room, but an extra saving of $12.50 on each additional room.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

$9 MONTHLY On One Room | $12 MONTHLY On Two Rooms | $15 MONTHLY On Three Rooms

PITT'S RALLY TOPS NOTRE DAME, 24-22

PIRATE SKATERS BEAT AMERICANS, 2-0

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS
PART 3 PAGE 1
SUND... 19, 1928 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

✦ IN STREET ATTIRE ✦

BIG LEAGUER— This is Bill Regan, Pittsburgh's only representative in the American League. He is the regular second baseman of the Boston Red Sox and a real star in a none too strong all-round combination. His work during the season and a half he has been in the Hub has been of a high order and it has not been through any fault of his that the club has not finished higher in the league standings.

First Win in Two Years Over New Yorkers Gives Bucs Grip on Third Place

By CARL W. SHATTO.

THE Pirates gained undisputed possession of third place in the American section of the National Hockey League race at Duquesne Garden Saturday night when they defeated the New York Americans, 2 to 0. The victory is the first the Bucs have registered over their Gotham rivals in two years of competition.

BUC TRIO STARS

Harold Darragh, Tex White, Roy Worters, the moving of the Garden clock and Marty Burke's decision to discard his cap all figured in the Pirates' triumph. Darragh and White were the Pittsburgh goal-getters, the former registering on a brilliant unassisted attempt in the second period and White duplicating his feat in the final stanza. Worters' sensational work in the nets deprived the visitors of many apparently certain scores and the clock and Burke's cap—well, they were the things that put the jinx to flight.

The first period, due to exceptionally close checking in mid-ice, was just one long shot after another, but, in the second canto, play

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

DUKES DEFEAT CITY COLLEGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The winning streak of the City College of New York basketball team which had extended through nine straight games was snapped tonight by the Duquesne quintet of Pittsburgh, which won by 28 to 25.

Fordham toppled the New York University five by 21 to 21, marking Fordham's thirteenth victory out of the last 14 starts.

PIRATE SPECIAL PASSES HALF-WAY POINT OF TRIP

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

TRINIDAD, Col., Feb. 18.—Speeding gaily along over the Southwestern Trail, the Pirate vanguard tonight was past the half-way mark of its long jaunt to Paso Robles, Cal. A day of strong sunshine favored the Bushwhackers, which was a welcome relief after the snow blizzards of yesterday. The white covering on the level fields of Kansas was fast giving way to the touch of Ol' Sol.

After partaking of supper at Trinidad, the players were ready to go up over the famous Raton Pass near the border of Colorado and New Mexico. The train altitude at this point, the highest the flyer reaches, is more than 7,000 feet. Three engines are necessary to pull the train over the big grade.

ALL ARE WELL

All hands are aboard and well, according to Trainer George Asten, who is ready with relief for any ailing player. So far nobody has had anything worse than a cold or sore throat. The squad is due to breakfast in Gallup, N. M.

Manager Bush this afternoon announced that only one session for pitchers and catchers would be held pending the arrival of the second squad. Last year Donie worked the batterymen twice a day, but he thinks the plan of keeping the sharpshooters busy for one long session will be more beneficial. The daily

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

JACK MANAGER OF EMMANUEL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Armand Emmanuel, sensational young Jewish heavyweight of San Francisco, today turned direction of his professional affairs over to Jack Dempsey.

The former heavyweight champion of the world and Gene Normile, who managed Dempsey in the Philadelphia campaign against Tunney, are paying out $50,000 to Charles Emmanuel, father of the fighter, for a share in Armand's contract.

Local Star On Red Sox To Be Dined By Friends

HYATT'S GOAL AS GAME ENDS SAVES BATTLE FOR PANTHERS

Victors Trail, 15-8, at End of Half—Held to Four Field Goals During Contest.

Triumph Is Fifteenth in Row For Carlson's Crew, Which Has Yet to Meet Defeat.

By JESS CARVER

CHARLIE HYATT, 'ole Chipper Charlie himself, and little Paul Zehfuss, Poison Paul of the South Hills, combined to bring to Pitt its fifteenth consecutive victory in basketball last night when they engineered a field goal in the closing eight seconds of play that gave the Panthers a 24-22 victory over Notre Dame and carried 5,000 persons that jammed every nook and cranny of the Pitt Stadium Pavillion to the edge of hysteria.

Pitt won the game from the foul line, and fought a game, almost impossible uphill battle to nose out a mighty good opponent. Notre Dame, had it played a cleaner game, would have left Pittsburgh with a victory last night. They outclassed the Panther team of last evening in every department of the game, except at the foul line. Pitt made 16 out of 22 foul goal tries good. The Irish had 10 chances and made six of them.

RALLY TO WIN

Seemingly doomed to a decisive defeat, Pitt rallied strenuously in the second half to pull up even with the visitors. At that it looked as though the game would go into an extra period for with only 50 seconds to go, the close and ef-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Hyatt's Mother Faints as Son Gives Pitt Win

A TOUCH of mother-love drama was added to Pitt's sensational 24-22 victory over Notre Dame at the Stadium last night. Charley Hyatt, star of the game, never steps upon a basketball court without being under the watchful eyes of his mother. She was at the game last night, and watched with alternate hope and despair the efforts of her son and his team to conqueror a valiant foe.

As Hyatt staged his dribble down the floor in that last five seconds and shot the goal that brought the victory, Mrs. Hyatt's overwrought nerves gave way and she fainted in the arms of her companions. Restoratives were applied and she recovered and was taken home by friends.

Friends to Honor Regan, Local Star With Red Sox

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

FOR a feller in the major leagues, Bill Regan of Brookline has received mighty little publicity in his home town.

The folks just about know he is a Pittsburgher and that's all, and he's been with the Boston Red Sox as their regular second baseman since the middle of season before last.

He'll be heard from in the future, however. His friends have started the ball rolling to get some real recognition for the city's only American Leaguer and the stage is set for a testimonial banquet in his honor at the Roosevelt Hotel next Thursday evening at 6:30, a few days before his departure for the Red Sox training camp at Bradentown, Fla.

John A. Seeberger will act as toastmaster at the fete, and the speakers will include Jim Malone, president of City Council; Thomas Hester, jury commissioner; Honus Wagner, who was a fairly good ball player himself in his day; Elmer Layden, athletic director and football coach of Duquesne University; Frank (Bull) Brown, local umpire and a distant relative of Regan, and representatives of the local newspapers.

Henry L. Alm, Brookline pharmacist and one of Regan's most ardent boosters, is chairman of the general committee, and other members of the body include Charles Jordon, George Tenney, G. Sher Shock, Simon Merkle, John Ward, James Gaegan, John Seeberger, John Williams, Edward Morgan, Ray Collins, John Cummings, John McCrory, Felix McKnight, Ed O'Brien, Thomas Hester, C. P. Conway, John E. Crawford, John J. Miller, Albert Roark and Joseph J. Regan, a brother of Bill.

Bill Regan has had an interesting career in baseball and he's just on the threshold of his greatest opportunity. He has put on some needed weight during the winter and feels fit for the best season he has known. He has been keeping in trim by playing indoor baseball and volleyball at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and bowling.

Born in the family home at 3819 Bates street, Oakland, 28 years ago, Bill lived there until his marriage three years ago. He now resides in Berkshire avenue, Brookline. He began his diamond career on the sandlots of Oakland, playing with the Sullivan and Coyne teams and then going out with the Mansfield (O.) Steel team. During the war he enlisted in the artillery and was sent to Camp Devens and then overseas and was added to the Twenty-sixth Division as a replacement. He did not get into action, the armistice halting hostilities before he was called upon to go up front.

Regan's first real chance in baseball came when Otto Jordan, then manager of the Kitchener, Ont., club

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

CONGER BEATS LLOYD HAHN

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Ray Conger, Illinois A. C., set a new world record here tonight in the Kansas City Athletic Club indoor track meet, winning the special 1,000-yard run in 2 minutes 11 seconds to defeat Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. star, who claimed he was fouled.

Hahn, who held the previous record of 4:12 4-5, claimed he had been elbowed off the track by his flashy opponent when within 50 yards of the tape. Conger recently defeated Dr. Otto Peltzer at Chicago.

GIBBY WELCH TO SPEAK

Gibby Welch, the University of Pittsburgh's all-America halfback, will speak to the members of the Sunday Afternoon Club in East Liverpool, O., Sunday afternoon and at the fathers' and sons' banquet of the members of the Spencer Methodist Episcopal church, Carrick, Tuesday evening.

ADMIRERS TO DINE BILL—The admirers of Bill Regan have arranged a testimonial banquet in his honor, which will be held next Thursday evening in the new Roosevelt Hotel. More than 100 guests from all over the city will gather to do him honor before he leaves next Sunday for the Red Sox training camp at Bradentown, Fla. H. L. Alm of Brookline, Bill's home community, is chairman of the banquet committee and one of Bill's strongest boosters. The idea of "throwing the feed" for Regan originated with his his Brookline pals and they make up most of the committee.

Wells, 8 in ... inning; off D... Losing pitcher—Tate. Umpires—Evans, Hildebrand ... land. 2:32.

Red Sox Defeated By Indians, 3 to 1

CLEVELAND, June 17.—(A. P.)—Holding Boston to five hits and issuing no passes, Sherrod Smith, veteran southpaw, pitched Cleveland to a 3-to-1 victory today.

While Zahniser allowed Cleveland 11 hits in seven innings, he was scored on in only two rounds, two double plays helping him out. A single by Fitzgerald and Haney's triple saved the Red Sox from a shutout. The score:

Boston	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Clevel'nd	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Fl'gst'd m	4	0	1	1	0	Summa r..	3	1	0	3	0
Rigney s.	4	0	0	2	5	Spurgeon 2	3	0	2	5	5
Todt 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	J. Sewell s	4	2	3	2	4
Regan 2..	3	0	2	0	7	Burns 1....	4	0	2	10	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	2	0	Speaker m	4	0	1	3	0
Fitzg'ld lf	3	1	1	2	0	Myatt c...	3	0	1	2	0
Haney 3..	3	0	1	1	1	Jam'son lf	3	0	2	1	0
Gaston c.	3	0	0	0	0	Lutzke 3...	3	0	0	1	3
Zahniser p	2	0	0	0	2	Smith p...	4	0	0	0	1
Welzer p.	0	0	0	0	0						
*Bischoff.	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals...	30	1	5	24	16	Totals....	31	3	11	27	13

*Batted for Zahniser in eighth.

Boston .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cleveland .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 *—3

Errors—None. Two-base hits—J. Sewell, Spurgeon, Jamieson. Three-base hit—Haney. Sacrifices—Spurgeon. Stolen base—J. Sewell. Double plays—Lutzke, Spurgeon and Burns; J. Sewell, Spurgeon and Burns. Left on bases—Boston 2, Cleveland 9. Base on balls—Off Zahniser 2, off Welzer 1. Struck out—By Smith 1. Hits—Off Zahniser, 11 in 7 innings; off Welzer, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Zahniser. Umpires—Ormsby and McGowan. Time—1:25.

Nat Rally Fall Short,

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHER.

IN FAST COMPANY—Regan broke in with the Red Sox early in June of last year, and, barring time lost through illness and injuries, has been the regular second baseman ever since. He is a good fielder and close to a .300 hitter, which is hot stuff for an infielder. Here his name appears in the Red Sox box score for one of his first appearances as a member of that club last year.

Benefit Game Tops Sunday Soccer Program Here

MONONGAHELA, VESTA PLAY FOR MINERS

Replay of Swissvale and Harmarville Duel Looms as Best of League Frays.

Ohio All-Stars Anxious to Get Revenge; Heidelberg-Magyar Tilt May Be Postponed.

By TOM BIRKS.

SOCCER football activities in Western Pennsylvania on Sunday again will be confined to watching the various leagues settle the few remaining games. One game is carded in the American League, the Corinthians of Castle Shannon traveling to Mustard Hollow. All the followers of the up-river division will congregate at Monongahela City, where the Vesta team will clash with the Monongahela City outfit. The proceeds are to go to the benefit fund for miners' children.

This is practically the first game suggested for the miners' relief, and seeing that soccer football owes much of its popularity to the mining element it is quite possible that this game will be the forerunner to a few other games with the same idea in mind.

The International League has a couple games scheduled. Braddock United will stage a session at Chambers Field and out at the Yost boulevard grounds the champions from McKeesport will meet the Douglas A. C. However, at his time it is very evident that heavy fields are going to mark the playing of the games. Most of the fans in the district probably will make the trip to Harmarville to watch the replayed tie game in the national amateur cup featuring Swissvale and Harmarville. The last tilt was played on a storm-swept field, and with the Swissvale boys winning by a 1 goal to 0 score. Harmarville protested on account of no lines, and the national committee upheld the protest.

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

So today the teams will battle for the honor of meeting Clan McPherson in the fourth round of the tourney. The close result of the last game should indicate a real fight. And manager Robinson is looking to a banner crowd being on the job.

Outside of the fact that the Western Pennsylvania cleaned house last Saturday in the matter of the president and secretary positions, it is possible that another meeting will have to be called by President Harry Fairfield to fill the officers of vice president and treasurer. Despite the pleadings of quite a number of soccerites Phillip Hillen seems to have made up his mind finally to stay out of the sport for this season in an official capacity. Then Tom Clark told the writer last week that his resignation was in the mail, and that means getting another treasurer.

It is advisable that these positions be filled without delay so that the season's business can go along unhampered. Lots of hard work faces the new appointees, and the positions are no sinecure. However the rank and file of soccer and also officials are in sympathy with the movement, so plenty of help should be forthcoming.

The treasury is reported to be in a depleted condition, and at the last meeting the followers of the sport were also acquainted with the fact that the local authorities dropped $25 on that Ohio all-star trip.

Incidentally, this latest item got quite a kick out of Bill Angus, Bob Dutland and Johnny MacEwan. Angus stated that Ohio is making the trip for the same guarantee, and that Ohio may make at least $50 clear for the Buckeye state treasury. Of course the reading of the itemized list will show just how the $125 was spent on one trip to Cleveland with 11 players.

POSTPONEMENT LIKELY

There is a chance that should the National challenge cup competition since a semi-final game in Cleveland on February 26, the Heidelberg-Magyar game will be postponed.

The American-Hungarians of Cleveland are in the semi-final and one seems to indicate that one of the Western semi-finals will be played at Luna park, Cleveland. If this is true and the game stood, Manager Bitzenis will probably make the trip the following week, and go through with the local semi-final on the 25th.

Ohio is all set on making the trip to Pittsburgh to play that return game. Soccer officials in the Buckeye state are not reconciled to the fact that the best team won on that few field and also do not make any bones in recognizing the fact that a different story will mark the playing of the return game. But league is looking forward to a Sunday game. Ohio can hardly make a Saturday game. The time is unknown in Cleveland and all of its followers work on that day. However, at least 2,000 fans should show up to consider this section. The latter part of March when the weather is more favorable would be the ideal time to stage the first inter-state game ever played in Western Pennsylvania. By that time most of the league competitions will be finished, so that both sections will be able to field the strongest possible team. There is no doubt that an Ohio all-star team in Pittsburgh would pack in a crowd that would equal the famous Marvar crowd of one year ago.

Buffalo Considers Dropping Football

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Abolition of football at the University of Buffalo has been considered, but a team now is practically assured for 1928. A university athletic council resolution that the sport be dropped has been tabled for a year at the suggestion of Chancellor Samuel P. Capen. Buffalo had a disastrous season last fall, being shut out, 45 to 0, by Rochester, and 49 to 0 by Hobart, two of its leading rivals.

Relax—Give Your Nerves a Chance

PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM

After the petty exasperations of the day an hour's swim at the will restore that calmness and self-command you need for the social events of the evening. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Friday mornings are regular days for women.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Pirate Baseball Training Squad Largest in Many Years—Fred Clarke Was Wont to Pare Spring Roster to Minimum, but Donie Bush Is Warranted in Adopting Different System—Bucs Appear to Have Got Better of Grimes-Aldridge Trade—Spitball Pitchers Fading from Big Leagues—Reported That Hockey Option Actually Has Been Given—Davies-Wolgast Bout Tomorrow Night May Lead to Title Match

by JAMES J. LONG

WHEN you consider the size of the squad that will be working out in Pittsburgh baseball uniforms this spring, and consider the proportions of the brigade that was taken to camp annually about 15 years ago, you will notice a marked difference between the training ideas of Fred Clarke and Donie Bush.

The present leader of the Pirates will have no fewer than 30 players on the field when all hands are assembled after the arrival of the second division at Paso Robles on February 28.

Several of these are not actually signed, but are being taken to camp merely for tryouts.

If all were actually under contract the total would be within one of the maximum number of players a major league club is permitted under the rules to carry before the 25-player limit goes into force on June 15.

It follows that Bush will come very close to having the largest flock of pastimers in training anywhere this spring.

Clarke Pruned Squads

Clarke, on the other hand, always fought shy of big spring squads when he was piloting the Pirates. He would cut the roster down to the bone before starting for the practice grounds, and if he could do so would not take more than 30 athletes on the trip.

Fred took the stand that if there were more than that number in camp they would only be in one another's way, and that with a whole swarm of recruits on the field a manager could not give the proper amount of individual attention or coaching to any one of them.

"The little time that you can give to any youngster when there are so many to be instructed can have only one result," he said. "That is that none of them will have a chance to learn as much as he should."

The explanation of the difference between the methods of Clarke and Bush is that conditions have changed vastly since the wily Kansan relinquished the Pirate management at the close of the season of 1915. Bush had to make some changes in the spring training system in order to meet these conditions.

One reason is that good young material promising to measure up to major league requirements is not so plentiful now as it was in Clarke's day. Neither the quality of major league ball nor the quantity of good timber in the smaller leagues is up to the pre-war mark!

Scouts Find Little

Scouts who have combed the country from coast to coast declare that never in the history of baseball has young material of promise been so scarce as at present.

The passing of the corner lot in the cities probably was one agency that lessened the supply of growing timber, giving Young America less chance than formerly to develop a boyish love for playing the game.

For other reasons, too, the boys appear not to be "taking to" the diamond sport as in earlier days, and the result of it all is that there are fewer players of major league promise in the minors than ever before.

That's why Bush has to carry more players on the spring trip than Clarke found necessary in the old days. Inasmuch as material is scarcer and poorer, and assays less major league stuff to any given number of rookies than in previous years, the only course open is to try more of them. When the percentage of recruits making good is much smaller than formerly, it stands to reason that you've got to try a greater number of them to get as much new stuff as you need.

Besides, Clarke's team was pretty close to being "set" in the majority of years. He did not often have to do a great deal of experimenting, except at first base after Bransfield's release, whereas Bush has an outfield vacancy to fill, he needs new pitching strength and also another catcher of ability.

The more men he tries, the better will be his chance for finding what he wants, so all in all, Donie's methods, different as they are from Clarke's, are unquestionably the right ones at this time.

TRADE HELPS

OF COURSE it will take the season of 1928 itself to bring the real answer, and only the won-and-lost records of the two pitchers for the year can determine which club got the better of the trade, but Pirate rooters have every reason for feeling confident that the Pittsburgh club was the gainer by the swap that sent Vic Aldridge to New York in exchange for Burleigh Grimes.

You don't have to look beyond the dispositions of the two men to get the impression that the Buccaneers profited by the trade.

It may be true that on paper they look to be of about equal hurling ability, making the trade a stand-off as far as the actual slab worth of the two is concerned when both are weighed at their best.

But in the matter of disposition Grimes is a much better man to have on a ball club than Aldridge.

Grimes Fights to Win.

Burleigh has had his troubles on the field and has always been rated as a player who needed no second challenge to induce him to get into a fight, but if you look back over his record of scraps you will find his fighting generally sprang from the zeal and hustling spirit that he always puts into his efforts to win ball games.

He never nursed malice nor bitterness nor let down in his pitching because some team mate made an error behind him.

Aldridge is of a different type. He has what is admitted by himself to be a choleric disposition, it is difficult to keep him going smoothly in a game, and it is not uncommon for him to become peeved and unsteady when an error is made by some member of his supporting cast. Vic can pitch when he wants to, but there appeared to be quite a number of times when he didn't want to.

In the matter of keeping in condition, too, Grimes is the more desirable man to have on a club. Burleigh never touches intoxicants and the fact that he hies himself to the Wisconsin woods with Pie Traynor, Cy Williams and others every winter to rough it, shows that he is just as careful about his physical welfare in the off-season as he is while the pennant race is on.

Aldridge Different.

Here again, Aldridge is different. Even when the Pittsburgh club suggested a contract clause that would alter conditions and improve Vic's chances for pitching better ball in 1928 the schoolmaster balked, and under the circumstances the local club did the right thing for the good of the Pirate cause by seeking an immediate trade for him.

It is reliably rumored that several attempts were made to swap Vic Aldridge to other clubs in the league since the close of the last world series, but that no club appeared anxious to give up any worth-while material in exchange for him. McGraw himself showed no interest in him in December.

It is true that Grimes is the older by 14 months, but that does not necessarily mean that he will wind up his career sooner than Aldridge will.

On the contrary, it is possible that Burleigh will still be in the majors after Vic has passed out, inasmuch as the spitball involves far less strain on the arm than does the elbow or curve-ball pitching of which Aldridge makes a specialty.

Besides, Grimes will be far more valuable for relief work in games where a star pitcher is needed to hold a scant lead safe for an inning or two.

Aldridge never spent any more time in the bull pen than he could help spending there, and if he did consent to warm up it took him so long to get his arm limbered that the chance of saving the game often slipped.

Grimes gets ready in a jiffy and has always been one of the most willing relief men in the majors. On top of it all, Burleigh is a better batter, fielder and baserunner.

SPITTERS PASS

GRIMES' return to the Pirates after an absence that began when he was traded to Brooklyn with Al Mamaux and Chuck Ward for George Cutshaw and Casey Stengel after the season of 1917 draws attention to the fact this is the first time the Pirates have had a spitball pitcher on their roster since Harold Carlson abandoned the damp delivery back in 1920.

In fact, spitball pitchers are rapidly passing out of the big leagues. Only a few are left, of whom Grimes is one. In the National League there are only two other hurlers who use the spitball, these being Bill Doak of Brooklyn and Clarence Mitchell of Philadelphia.

If the magnates had not changed their minds after taking a stand against the spitter, the moist ball would have ceased to be a part of the diamond sport long ago.

Vote to Prohibit.

At the annual meeting of the big leagues in 1919 and the February meetings in 1920, a growing antagonism to the spitball as an unfair and unsanitary delivery culminated in a vote to bar the spitter and all other freak pitches.

The moguls went so far in their determination to ban such hurling that at the meeting of the joint committee on playing rules held at Chicago on February 9, 1920, the following rules was agreed upon:

"At no time during the progress of a game shall the pitcher be allowed to (1) apply any foreign substance of any kind to the ball; (2) expectorate either on the ball or on his glove; (3) to rub the ball on his glove, person or clothing, or to deface the ball in any manner or to deliver what is known as the shine ball, emery ball, or any ball. For a violation of any provision of this rule the pitcher shall be ordered from the game and be barred from participating in any championship contest for a period of ten days."

It was agreed that those hurlers then using the spitball should be given one year in which to develop new deliveries, and that there should be no spitball pitching after 1920.

Change Their Minds

However, the moguls changed their minds later. The spitball pitchers filed an appeal on the ground that such a rule would force them out of the game and deprive them of a livelihood.

At the same time, some of the club owners began to figure that they would be throwing away money if they were forced to discard their spitball flingers without getting a sale price for them.

The result was that the magnates took further action and ruled that instead of being allowed to continue for 1920 alone, spitball hurlers, limited to two to each club and registered on a special list, should be allowed to continue the use of the pitch during the remainder of their major league careers, but that no new pitcher coming into the league should be allowed to use it.

Barney Dreyfuss was the only magnate who did not recede from his first stand, and he showed he had the courage of his convictions by outlawing his only spitter, Hal Carlson, to abandon the delivery.

On the original spitball list, the following were registered in the National League: St. Louis, Doak and Goodwin; Boston, Rudolph and Fillingim; New York, Douglas; Brooklyn, Grimes and Mitchell; Cincinnati, Fisher; Chicago, Hendrix.

In the American League the list included Shocker, Faber, Quinn, Coveleskie, Sothoron and Russell. Now only Grimes, Doak and Mitchell are operating in the National, and the American's active list has been reduced to Shocker Faber, Quinn and Russell.

Shocker announced his retirement the other day, but it is probably only a polite way of notifying his Yankee bosses that he wants more money than has been offered—in other words, a holdout.

ICE OPTION

NOTWITHSTANDING the numerous denials by the Pirate hockey club management to the effect that the club "has not been sold and will not be sold", it is said that a representative of a Cleveland syndicate holds a 90-day option to purchase the local franchise and players and has deposited the sum of $15,000.

This bit of information comes from a reliable source and those who claim to be in the "know," say it is better than a 10 to 1 shot that Pittsburgh will be deprived of its popular winter pastime next season.

It is understood that the holder of the optiton has until May 1 to exercise his privilege, and that to get control of the club he will have to post $125,000 more between now and the expiration of the 90-day period.

It is almost a certainty that Cleveland will get the team, it is said, although originally there was a movement on foot to send the players to Philadelphia.

The explanation of the switch is that two years ago both Philadelphia and Cleveland applied for franchises, but as there was no room for any more clubs in the circuit at that time the league voted that the first open franchise should be awarded to Cleveland.

This was disclosed by the league's minutes during an investigation recently and shows why Promoter Wener was forced to abandon Philadelphia as the proposed new home of the Pittsburgh team and take up Cleveland instead.

Last Chance Gone?

"But regardless of where they go it is a foregone conclusion that they will not be playing on the Duquesne Garden ice when the 1928-29 campaign gets under way," says one man who is in a position to know about the negotiations.

There is a possibility, of course, that the option holders may not go through with their end of the deal, but it is not reasonably probable that they will forfeit the $15,000 already posted.

The attitude of the local owners in withholding the dews of the deal is probably due to their fear of hurting the attendance in the future games to be played here. The league directors are stringing along with them in this by withholding the announcement until March.

In the event the team is found elsewhere next winter it is a pretty safe bet that the skating sport will not flourish here as it has in the past. Hockey has been a stimulant to skating as a pastime and without the ice game as a constant spur it is likely that the skating will fall off.

In Money Fight

The Pirates returned home last week after one of their most successful road trips since entering the professional ranks. Beating Detroit and Toronto and tying the world champions all in the same week and on foreign ice is indeed a proud record, and the Bucs are rewarded by finding themselves with a chance for the last money berth in the American section.

This week will be another strenuous period for Odie Cleghorn's lads. They leave tomorrow for Boston, where the Bruins will be met Tuesday night. This will be followed by another stiff setto with the Rangers in New York Thursday and then the Pirates will come back home for another crack at the world champions at Duquesne Garden next Saturday night.

HALL NEEDED

TO THE numerous other arguments advanced in support of the contention that Pittsburgh should have a town hall with a seating capacity of at least 15,000 may be added one that ought to receive the hearty support of sport followers in general and of basketball fans in particular.

Pittsburgh needs such a hall or auditorium from a sport viewpoint for the reason that the growth of basketball's popularity here has been so great in recent years that the game has outgrown every place provided for it.

The halls of Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University and the court in the Pitt Stadium are no longer adequate to take care of the crowds that desire to witness games of more than ordinary attractiveness.

Hurts Sport Locally.

Already Pittsburgh has lost the best independent team in this end of the state on this account, as the crack Morrys were forced to quit not only because of lack of competition hereabouts but because they had no place large enough to hold paying crowds in the event of big outside teams being brought here or a franchise being sought in the major league.

And now the college game is up against the same handicap. It was never brought out as clearly as on the occasion of the Pitt-Notre Dame game last night.

For weeks fans besieged the Pitt athletic chiefs for tickets, and instead of the 3,500 that the present basketball quarters will accommodate, 10,000 fans or more would have bought admission cards if they had been available. Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University are cramped in the same way when they have big attractions.

There is no question that basketball here has grown too big for any of the halls at present available.

It may be argued that not always is there such a demand for tickets as there was last night—that it was something to be expected only occasionally. But the fact remains that if the accommodations here were adequate attractions of that kind could be booked regularly by the city's big schools.

League Would Succeed

For instance a league of the eastern colleges, a sort of eastern conference, could be formed. In fact it should be organized, but every other college appears to be waiting for Yale, Harvard and Princeton to take the first steps. Pittsburgh would gladly join.

With teams of that caliber coming here for about 14 games in a season against local opposition, crowds of from 8,000 to 12,000 probably could be drawn regularly.

Other cities have kept pace with the growth of the game. The University of Pennsylvania invested a huge sum in its basketball auditorium, which will seat 12,000 persons, Ohio State plays in a 16,000 armory, that will hold an enormous crowd, and all through the Middle West college basketball is played in halls that accommodate 8,000 or more.

Pittsburgh has not kept up with the procession in this respect. Larger quarters have got to be provided for basketball or the game will never attain its full possibilities.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Local Star on Florida Links

Photo by International Newsreel.

MID PALMS—Miss E. Lucille Bejach, one of the best of the local women golfers, who is competing in the Florida tournaments. She was the runner-up for the city championship last summer.

SANDLOTTERS PREPARE FOR NEW CAMPAIGN

New League in Prospect; Many Managers Anticipate Prosperous Season.

Beltzhoover Determined to Build Up Title Winner; St. John's Prospects Good.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the departure of the Pittsburgh Pirates and other major league aggregations to the various training camps, gossip and interest among the local sandlotters is growing rapidly, and quite a number of the leading managers have planned initial meetings to open campaigns. Great interest was shown recently when an attempt was made to organize what could be termed a real first-class league composed of some of the best baseball teams in the district.

The initial meeting, however, was in the nature of a "feeler," and it was evident that most of the managers in attendance were willing to talk organization.

It is too early to predict just who the teams will operate, or even how many. Industrial conditions will regulate that to a certain extent. Pat O'Brien, captain of Catholic Chapel and one of sandlot's real leaders, and Manager Reilly expect the season to be a good one.

DALY TO BE BUSY

Bill Dalzell has finally decided to drop part of the managerial job out Homewood way, so it seems that Hank Daly will have to work overtime in the handling of the County Leaguers.

Beltzhoover seems to be the busiest of all last season cracks. The South Hills officials are enthusiastic and intend to build up another championship contender. It seems as if Universal has passed from the local picture. This colorful outfit will not function this season, according to reliable reports, but the Verona Firemen are staging a comeback to take the Cement Workers' place.

J. L. Thomas does not intend to get deep into baseball this season unless some pressure can be brought to bear. Talking during the week he stated that the club hoped to be back on the loop. Out in Lawrenceville the St. John's nine, champions of the Kaufmann Major League, is planning for a big season. Their grounds are the equal of any in the district, and at one meeting Big Bill McCurdy and McInterney appeared very confident regarding the coming season. Isherwood, the Homewood star, will not be with Canton after all. It seems as if the Verona boy and the Ohio manager could not come to terms.

Second Pirate Squad Starts West Next Friday

INFIELDERS, OUTFIELDERS NEXT TO GO

Paul and Lloyd Waner, Harris, Bartell and Cronin Go Direct to Training Camp.

Two Aspiring Rookies Will Join Corsair Tourists at Hutchinson, Kan.

THE second squad of Pirates, composed largely of infielders and outfielders, will jump off from Pittsburgh next Friday night on the jaunt to Paso Robles. In charge of Coach Bill Hinchman the athletes will leave the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie station at 8:20. They will travel over the identical route taken by the vanguard, the schedule calling for arrival in Paso Robles Tuesday evening of next week.

Accompanying Hinchman out of Pittsburgh will be Capt. Pie Traynor, Lee Meadows, Sparky Adams, Clyde Barnhart, Adam Comorosky and Dr. William L. Marks of Carnegie Tech.

Johnny Gooch will be the lone Pirate picked up in Chicago, while Glenn Wright is the only athlete on the docket for embarkation at Kansas City. Glenn's mother, however, will accompany him. At Hutchinson, Kan., Fred Brickell will climb aboard, while Parker Brewer and Travis Waner, rookie outfielders of Oklahoma, will join the party at Syracuse, Kan.

George Grantham, George Gottleber, Lincoln third baseman, and Coburn Jones, semi-pro infielder, will hook up with the party at Los Angeles. Paul and Lloyd Waner, Joe Harris, Dick Bartell and Joe Cronin will go direct to the training camp.

BRAVES HEAD SOUTH

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Just escaping the howling snowstorm that descended over New England today, the Boston Braves were speeding South on the Everglades Express to their St. Petersburg (Fla.) training camp. Red Sox players were preparing to hop off for Bradenton, Fla., early Monday morning.

RUDLIN ACCEPTS TERMS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—Willis Rudlin, star pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, signed a one-year contract with the club for 1928. The terms of the contract were not made public.

COLD HALTS GIANTS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 18.—Cold weather gummed up the Giants' training schedule here today and forced the athletes to abandon their customary workout in the ballyard.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

drill for the first eight days will begin at 11 o'clock and will continue until Donie feels enough has been done.

Bush showed his regard for the pitching ability of Ervin Brame, Jersey City recruit, in selecting his regular and Yannigan lineups. The International League was awarded a gray uniform, which is a way of telling the youngster he will be with the regulars, at least in the training session.

SQUAD DIVIDED

Here's the way Donie divided the Regulars and Hooligans:

Regulars—Kremer, Hill, Grimes, Meadows, Miljus, Dawson, Fussell, Leery and Brame.

Yannigans—Mahaffey, Tauscher, Bartholomew, Spencer, Lindsey, Walsh, Leheny and Deming.

Smith, Gooch, Haeffner and Scott will be in the first squad of catchers, with Linton and Hemsley doing duty for the Yans.

The advance party is due to reach Los Angeles Monday morning. But it will be about 5 o'clock in the evening before the Southern Pacific train docks at the training site.

The pilot of the club will give out the uniforms on Monday night at the same time instructing his players to be on hand for a meeting on the following morning. After this session, weather permitting, the rookies and vets will hustle to the ball orchard and the fun will be on.

Catchers Earl Smith and Claude Linton and Coach Jewell Ens climbed aboard in Kansas City at 1:30 Saturday morning. Socko McCarey, clubhouse boy, was a reception committee for Oil of the Ozarks and his two mates. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Tierney were in the Kansas City station when the train pulled into that place. The former Pirate, with Buck Wheat, is operating a lucrative bowling alley in the home town. Tierney is not signed for the coming season, but is considering several offers.

BROWNS HEAD SOUTH

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The annual spring baseball exodus from St. Louis started today when the first squad of Browns pulled out for West Palm Beach, Fla. Tomorrow the first consignment of Cardinals will leave for Avon Park, Fla., to prepare for the coming campaign.

Manager Daniel Philip Howley of the Browns was accompanied only by two pitchers, Walter Beck and Fred Burnett, but when he reaches West Palm Beach he will be greeted by the rest of the battery men, most of whom are going direct.

Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the Cardinals, departed on the same train with the Browns, accompanied by his wife. He will report at the camp of the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cards plans to take five players from St. Louis with him to Avon Park, including Bob O'Farrell, former manager and star catcher, who was recently married in Chicago.

WIN BY FORFEIT

The Ecaowasin Class of the Union Baptist Church claimed the game with the Barlow A. C. of Leetsdale Saturday night by forfeit when Barlow Club failed to make an appearance.

Corsair Party in Chicago

Photo by Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer

GRIMES JOINS SQUAD—Burleigh Grimes, veteran pitcher obtained from the New York Giants a week ago in a trade for Pitcher Vic Aldridge, joined the Pirates in Chicago Friday as the advance squad stopped over in the Windy City en route to the Paso Robles (Cal.) training camp. Picture shows (left to right) Manager Donie Bush, Burleigh Grimes, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Sam Dreyfuss, Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the local club; Pat Barnes, formerly of Sharon, Pa., who is the radio announcer at Station WHT, Chicago, and Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, Sun-Telegraph representative with the party.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results.

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs: Ambulance, 107, J. Mann, 6-1 1-1 1-2; Embryo, 112, Guerra, ... 1-1 1-2; Montenegle, 112, Horvath, ... 1-2. Time, 1:17 4-5. Captain Jack, Meditator, Jr., Maggie Walters, Camilla, Colored Girl, May Roma, George O'Neil also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Moss Shapell, 112, Guerra, 6-1 8-5 4-5; Wager, 98, Watters, ... 4-5 2-5; Liberation, 112, J. Smith, ... 8-5. Time, 1:18 3-5. Little Tommy, Meerschaum, Jean Seth, Dijon Goome, Mally S., Sister Sue and Duvelle also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Twelve Thirty, 109, Robertson 8-5 1-1 1-2; Boy Scout, 112, Horvath, ... 1-3 1-4; Nayant, 112, Mann, ... 2-5. Time, 1:16 3-5. Scissors, Beltham, Golden Arrow, Galusha and Tea Berry also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Miami Triad, 111, C. Meyer 4-5 1-5 1-4; Knights of Merci, 11, 114, Craigmyle .... 1-3 1-5; Jingle, 110, Moon .... 1-4. Time, 1:15 4-5. Buccaratone, Stanmore, Three Sixty, Lampward, and Right On Time also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Tin Hat, 105, Craigmyle, 8-5 1-2 1-4; Dolcevada, 112, Guerra, ... 2-1 4-5; Accomplish, 108, Horvath, ... 3-5. Time, 1:09 3-5. Ranch Law, Handicap and Denetta also ran. Scratch—Sun Dance.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles: Devastation, 107, Cheatham 10-1 3-1 7-5; Seth's Flower, 102, Robertson .... 2-1 1-1; Irish Ruins, 112, Cleland, ... 1-4. Time, 1:44 4-5. Ranock, Black and Yellow, Bray Annie, That's the Time also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile 50 yards: The Rove, 105, Meyer, 4-1 8-5 4-5; Caleb Hope, 102, Guerra, ... 7-10 1-3; Rondel, 105, Moon, ... 1-4. Time, 1:49 3-5. John Finnegan, Suzuki, Harp of the North, Miss Babe also ran.

Star, Vowed Vengeance, Bonnie Marguerite and King Bank also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile: Teton, 86, Carlisle, 20.40 11.40 5.20; Deep Thought, 84, Russell .... 5.20 3.00; Ruffles, 85, Salas, ... 2.80. Time, 1:39 2-5. Watch the Time, Faido, Pegasus, Thrace, Rowasie II, Kingman also ran.

Ninth race, 6 furlongs: Quince Garden, 108, Lot's 4.00 3.00 3.20; Lord Douglas, 112, Cross .... 22.40 19.80; Lake Rock, 105, Aymed .... 9.40. Time, 1:13. Hostain, Knighthood, Buck Pond, Time Exposure, Levuiose, Joe Campbell, First Friend also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—Adele W., 106, A. Meyer, 6.48 4.24 3.40; Caroline Carter, 105, L. Pichon .... 18.52 7.12; Queer, 106, R. Huff .... 2.94. Time, 1:55 4-5. Toscanelli, Battle Field, Reality, Joan Shirley and Tim Rooney also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—Harry Carroll, 110, Barnes 14.44 7.48 5.12; Shampoo, 105, Leyland .... 7.44 5.12; Swoop, 105, J. Lamont .... 5.02. Time, 1:55 1-5. Dry Moon, Immortal, War Man, Pride, Private Seth and Upton also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Brilliant, 105, H. West .... 20.34 6.32 3.62; aPercentage, 114, Leyland .... 2.78 2.30; Resinate, 96, Arnold .... 3.68. Time, 1:16 1-5. aHerodian, Fire on, Oh Susanna, McTinkle and Buen Companion also ran. aCoe and Parrish entry.

Fourth race, 1 1/16 miles: Aregal, 107, J. Leyland .... 34.64 17.00 7.12; Sea Rocket, 120, J. Smith .... 6.82 3.90; Geo. Demar, 110, E. Barnes .... 2.66. Time, 2:05 2-5. La Diva, My Son, Patricia Marian, Russe and Retaliate also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile: Rookie, 110, Barnes .... 15.06 5.62 2.76; Penthorne, 104, Pichon .... 3.34 2.76; Jack Higgins, 113, Pirty .... 2.98. Time, 1:45 2-5. Jacqueminot, William Penn, Algol and Sarajevo also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles: Boon, 104, Deprema .... 24.36 10.20 7.64; Cockrill, 111, McClair .... 3654 3.66; Pelvo, 102, Arnold .... 5.12. Time, 1:38 2-5. Grand Dad and Paxtuxent also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles: Adios, 107, Leyland .... 16.14 6.32 4.32; Marguerat St. L., 100, McGinnis .... 8.70 4.40; Van Patrick, 110, Harvey .... 7.18. Time, 1:55. Billy Beer, Lenoil, Eager, Speere and Hero also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 4 furlongs: Charming Shot, 107, P. Fisher .... 30.80 6.20 6.60; Audrey S, 100, F. Stevens .... 3.40 2.80; Love Charm, 105, Wallis .... 9.00. Time, :48 4-5. Woodfare, Virado, King Flame, Black Hills, Black Mary, Ileana Wood, Vapor, Daphne Belle, Sherty O also ran. Ileana Wood won but was disqualified.

Second race, 6 furlongs: Canoque, 113, Luther .... 4.60 4.20 3.40; Vanderburg, 110, Rennie .... 5.20 4.00; Sonny, 107, Laidley .... 3.80. Time, 1:14 1-5. War Castle, Voorflor, Weathervane, The Captain, Miss Ida Brown, Betty Ball, Peter Brush, Mannikin II, Estrelle G, Tea Taster, Jagger also ran.

Third race, 1 mile 70 yards: Hands Up, 112, Peternell 6.40 3.80 3.40; Olive Dexter, 108, Buck'y .... 8.40 6.20; Popeta, 102, Owen .... 4.00. Time, 1:46 3-5. Zing, Billy Todd, Jay Mac, Vibrator, Burber Bill, Homerun, Latisha, Rural Gossip, Range King, Scarlet Bugler, Minnie Bombo also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs: Mi Companero, 113, Elson 6.60 2.60 2.20; Whit G. Bowman, 113 Laidley .... 2.40 2.20; Shasta Kian, 113, H. Philpot .... 2.60. Time, 1:13 4-5. Sweetie, Shasta Sheik, Don Gaspar, Louie's Luck, Flying Abbott, Outstanding also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs: Dossier, 115, Swift .... 6.80 3.60 3.40; Picnic, 104, Rennie .... 5.60 4.20; Jane Dierks, 111, Elsten .... 5.20. Time, 1:14 2-5. Lemon Squash, Norfeld, Merry Chase, Maurice Mulcahy, A. Lester, Foe, Biddy Shipp, Captain Leroy, Snowden, Lillie Stout, First Mission also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs: Fetching, 105, Ruppen .... 12.00 6.80 3.40; Follow Me, 115, H. Philpot .... 10.60 4.80; San Carlos, 109, Hooper .... 2.80. Time—1:14. Down Town, Sweep Easy, Rock of Ages, For Me, La Belle, Douglas H., Johnston, Sun Glass II., Irish Princess II, Four Cross, Count Vista, Mala also ran.

Seventh race, Club House course: Railim, 111, Buckley .... 45.00 18.00 8.00; Kentucky Babe, 105, Jones .... 4.00 2.80; Broadmoor 108, Wolf .... 4.00. Time, 1:38 4-5. Dotter Leth, Rolling

Sunday's Entries

Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Goowithim, 113; *Nani Hawaii, 100; *Fiti, 103; Village of Hit, 105; *Jimmy Finn, 108; *Totara, 96; Realter, 113; Pieces of Eight, 109; Game Chance, 109; *State Rights, 99; Pindar Peel, 113; Run Chief, 110.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Probate, 113; *Uncle Seth, 108; *Sandalwood, 108; *Jacobean, 108; *Tar Baby, 108; *Elna Truesdale, 99; *Black Deer, 108; Lady Monte, 106; *Golden Locks, 102; Crestwood Boy, 113; *Rosemary Ryan, 103.

Third race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Two Sixty, 113; *Robert Maxwell, 108; Contest, 109; *Bonny Castle, 108; *Sir Buddy, 108; *Dry Nation, 108; Poland, 103.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Senador Vasquez Bello, 106; Red Roses, 108; *Moonlight 96; *Blue Aster, 93; *Open Go Shut, 107; Gene Olive, 100; *Honest, 114.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Armond, 99; *Hole Card, 99; Irish Marine, 104; *Great Luck, 98; Three Ds, 108; *Old Guard, 99.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—Frisky 13th, 107; *Becky Sue, 102; Selvage, 112; Shasta Love, 107; *Don Benero, 107; Seth's Flower, 98; Storm, 99; *La Petite, 93.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Idle Thoughts, 102; *Sleepy Dick, 109; *Trifle, 104; *Little Vince, 107; *Gay Parisian, 105; *Le Veryant, 111; *Tahoma, 102; Fleur De Lis, 109; St. John, 112; Caribe, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Tia Juana.

First race, $800, claiming, welterweights, 4-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—High Joy, 119; Peanon, 126; James S. Brown, 128; *Tommie McComb, 121; *Marse John, 118; *Zennie, 116; *Frank S, 118; *Combustion, 116; Privately, 115; *Delectable II, 121; Heminy, 126; *John A. Scott, Jr., 121; Regular Girl, 116; *Ohareuss, 116; Shindy, 123; Miss Fountain, 122; Star Moon, 118; *Circuit, 113.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile—*Princess Elma, 106; Pal Lady, 106; *Old Broadway, 110; *Mission Lad, 92; *Brian Kent, 110; Sweet And Low, 113; *Apricot, 110; Breech Leader, 113; Iseman, 110; *Shasta Express, 110; Muriel H, 106; Confluente, 115; *Jack Knight, 105; C. J. Meany, 102; Air Castle, 110; *Coeur De Lion, 110.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Major Mallen, 108; *Speedy Lad, 99; Hen File, 96; Greenshield, 104; Sun Glass II, 102; *Sagle's Home, 102; Marmary, 105; *Mollie Dear, 94; *Hopuwal, 96.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Roper, 99; Chicory 100; *†Conquistador, 117; *†Better Luck, 114; Ferrona Seth, 106; Cobra, 105; *Red Cross Princess, 100; Shasta Sand 105; Sweeping Ann, 108. †Irwin entry.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Timothy, 113; Fort Wayne, 109; *Huguence, 104; Irish Brigadier, 110; *Wee Girl, 105; *Golden Shore, 104; Little Man, 112; Buzzer, 104; *Alceste 108; Chick Bell, 107; *Snow Cap, 107; *Welty, 104; *Nercross, 102; *Matilda B, 102; *Fire Captain, 104.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Coffeell, 109; *†The Falconer, 108; *Common Gold, 109; *Worthman, 112; *†Tennessee, 105; *Cloud Accelerator, 104; *Trospect, 110; Yokohama Girl, 112; Stardale, 118; *Invictus, 109. †Emmert entry.

Seventh race, $1,000, the Ramona handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Euclid, 90; ‡Shasta Pine 95; †Folita, 90; §Shasta Rose, 94; Pat, 105; †Old Kickapoo, 95; †Sandy Man, 90; Mozart, 95; Simony, 94; Carlaria, 126; Tamarind, 93; †Forecaster, 107; §Shasta Bullet, 114. †La Brea stable entry; ‡Canyon stable entry; §Fantages entry.

Eighth race, $1,200, the Montezuma handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1-16 miles—Jack Alexander, 98; Grippeminand, 103; Bonnie Omar, 100; Shasta Gold, 105; Tondeleyo, 90; †Sun God II, 108; †Masked Marvel, 115; Riprap, 112; Woolridge, 103; Crystal Pennant, 124. †Miramonte Stock Farm entry.

Ninth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile—*Rosetta Stone, 102; Brig O'Doon, 107, Conciliation, 102; Bank, Jr., 104; *True Boy, 105; *Rallim, 111; *Florenda, 102; Dr. Clark, 106; *Almgren, 106; Ginger Pyle, 113; *Moses, 106; *Long Joe, 110. †O'Connell entry.

Tenth race, $1,000, the True Blue, claiming, handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 1¼ miles—Irvington, 109; Clear View, 100; Bardalid, 110; Rock Bomb, 107; Indian Tales, 110; Wee Girl, 102; Strife, 95; Jolly Cephas, 90; Old Faithful, 96; Bucko, 110; Composer, 100; Nebraska Lad, 95.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

New Orleans.

trophy, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Boots Beyer, 105; Sunaard, 108; Silver Song, 100; Break O'Morn, 103; Dr. Street, 105; Prevail, 110; Color Sergeant, 108; Witch Mount, 108; Crystal Domino, 113.

Fourth race, $2,500 added, the New Orleans Kindergarten stakes, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—(a)Lafaquetet, 114; Caleta, 111; (b)Altimeter, 114; Paul Bunyan, 114; Courier, 114; (c)Idem, 117; (d)My Hobby, 117; (e)Prominence, 111; Dan Baum, 114; (c)Benefactor, 114; (d)Sherwood, 111; Beighthorne, 111; Harmony, 114; Knickers, 111; Maria Nash, 121; Sport, 111; Elivella G, 111; Lillian T., 111; Bay Gillean, 120; Miss Paradise, 111; Flora Levy, 111; (d)Disturb, 117; (d)Woodarne, 114; (e)Sunny Fort, 111; Nora D, 111; (c)The Okah, 117; Irish Holiday, 114. (a)Paradise Stock Farm; (b)Bud Fisher entry; (c)E. B. McLean entry; (d)Southland Stable and F. P. Letellier entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Celotex trophy, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Ali Baba, 110; Calvados, 105; Little Colonel, 105; Wellet, 105; Black Friar, 102; Arrogant, 105; Book, 115; Dr. Cardenas, 110; Fire On, 110; Blind Cast, 102; False Modesty, 100; Grand Dad, 110; Fandy, 107.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, the Floral Trophy, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Jeb, 110; Dar Fur, 110; Dipple Dunkle, 110; *Red Banner, 106; Paddy, 110; Music Shop, 106; Huntsman, 110; Runbank, 110; Upstart, 110.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—*Repeater, 107; Botch, 107; *Heed, 109; *Attica, 104; *George Dever, 105; *Revellion, 111; Old Tom, 110; Open Hand, 112; *Mollie Myhill, 109; Jubal Early, 110; *Highland Chief, 113; Guest of Honor, 112.

Monday's Entries

New Orleans.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Aurous, 105; Rionda, 100; Bird Behave, 110; Fenlight, 104; Secrecy, 102; Lord Darnley, 110; Pop Bell, 110; Blarney Stone, 110; Lady Lynn, 105; Crudenas, 110; Golden G, 110; Transfer, 110.

Second race, $1,200 claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Morocco, 107; Mimi, 105; Manchu, 114; Joe Sweep, 110; Little Marie, 105; Sonny Golden, 110; Bearing, 110; *Sleepy Time, 104; *The Cossack, 110; Stiff Shirt, 110; Colonel Campus, 110; *Queen Royal, 100.

Third race, $1,200, the Yellow Cab

School Cage Cards

MONDAY

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section 1
Gladstone at Allderdice.
Peabody at Allderdice.
Arsenal at Westinghouse.

Section 2
Oliver at Perry.
Latimer at Allegheny Vocational.

Section 3
Carrick at South Hills.
Langley at South.
Knoxville at Fifth Avenue.

TUESDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section 1
Westinghouse at Peabody.

Section 2
Oliver at Langley.
South Hills at Perry.
Carrick at Allegheny.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section 1
Arnold at Parnassus.
Springdale at Har-Brac.
Freeport at Verona.
Oakmont at New Kensington.

Section 2
Swissvale at Edgewood.
Sewickley at Bellevue.
Ben Avon at Avalon.
Aspinwall at Wilkinsburg.

Section 3
New Brighton at Beaver Falls.
Ellwood City at New Castle.
Butler at Zelienople.
Mars at Evans City.

Section 4
Rochester at Ambridge.
Freedom at Beaver.
Midland at Monaca.

Section 5
Monessen at West Newton.
Charleroi at Donora.
California at Monongahela.

Section 8
North Braddock at Braddock.
Rankin at East Pittsburgh.
Norwin at Pitcairn.

Section 9
Coraopolis at McKees Rocks.
Bridgeville at Dormont.
Carnegie at Stowe Twp.

FRIDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section 1
Fifth Avenue at South.
Peabody at Schenley.

Section 2
Carrick at South Hills.
Langley at Allegheny.
Oliver at Perry.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section 1
Springdale at Arnold.
Har-Brac at New Kensington.
Parnassus at Tarentum.
Freeport at Oakmont.

Section 2
Wilkinsburg at Swissvale.
Bellevue at Avalon.
Edgewood at Aspinwall.
Ben Avon at Sewickley.

Section 3
New Brighton at Butler.
New Castle at Evans City.
Beaver Falls at Ellwood City.
Zelienople at Mars.

Section 4
Ambridge at Beaver.
Freedom at Rochester.
Woodlawn at Midland.

Section 5
Charleroi at Monessen.
Donora at West Newton.
South Brownsville at California.

Section 6
Vandergrift at Apollo.
Kittanning at Ford City.

Section 7
Homestead at Duquesne.
Elizabeth at McKeesport.
Clairton at Munhall.

Section 8
Braddock at Rankin.
Pitcairn at Turtle Creek.
East Pittsburgh at North Braddock.

Section 9
Bridgeville at Carnegie.
McKees Rocks at Crafton.
Dormont at Stowe Twp.

Section 10
Scottdale at Connellsville.
Jeannette at Latrobe.
Uniontown at Greensburg.

DOWNTOWN Y LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Royals	25	Koppers	20
Mt. Wash. Bap	18	Gulf	11
Pals	56	Bankers	3
Peerless	30	Dormitory	16

SCHOLASTIC CAGE RACES ON LAST LAP

City Junior League to Begin Series for Championship Friday.

Senior Circuit Awaits Settlement of Deadlock in Section 2.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE scholastic league basketball season has about run itself out, and now the coveted championships are in the offing. The first championship series will get under way on Thursday when the three sectional leaders of the City Junior League begin to wage their fight. The final games of the City Senior League also are on the books, and, except for one or two sections, the W. P. I. A. L. shuts down on its regular schedule.

The city championship series will get under way a week from Tuesday, providing Allegheny and South Hills don't suffer defeat in the meantime and arrange for their playoff for the divisional title. It is possible that if arrangements for the playoff interfere with the set date for the elimination series, the series will be set back in accordance.

The outstanding feat of last week's play was the triumph of Fifth Avenue over Schenley for a second time in the Pitt pavilion. It gave Section 1 of the City League its champion. Which school it will oppose in the big tourney remains to be seen, for Allegheny and South Hills, still deadlocked, must decide the issue between them. Fifth showed more class than at any time this season last Friday night, and either one of the Section 2 teams would rank the under-dog at this writing in the event of their meeting.

SWIM MARK IS SET HERE

Miss Eleanor Holm, 14-year-old girl swimming star of New York, set a new record in the National Junior 100-yard breast stroke championship, the feature event of a water meet in the Pittsburgh Natatorium Saturday afternoon. Her time was 1 minute 25 2-5 seconds, as against the old mark of 1:28 4-5.

Homestead Library won the point honors, with 19. Duquesne Library was second with 15 and P. A. A. third with 10. Others scored as follows: Civic A. C., 8; H. W. Oliver Boys' Club, 6; Uniontown Y. M. C. A., 5; Women's Swimming Association, New York, 5; South Hills High School 1.

The summary:

160 yards senior A. M. A. medley relay, men—First heat won by Homestead Library; second, Pittsburgh Natatorium; time, 1:56 3-5. Second heat won by Pittsburgh Athletic Association; second, Uniontown Y. M. C. A.; time, 1:54 2-5. Final heat won by Pittsburgh Athletic Association (Stanton, Kountz, Getzinger); second, Uniontown Y. M. C. A.; third, Homestead Library. Time, 1:51 2-5.

50 yards novice free style, men—First heat won by Poole, South Hills High School; time, 16 seconds. Second heat won by MacIvae, Willows pool; time, 16 1-5 seconds. Third heat won by Steffan, Pitt; time, 15 seconds. Fourth heat won by Pearson, Civic A. C.; time, 16 seconds. Fifth heat won by Fruge, Oliver Boys' Club; time, 16 1-5 seconds. Sixth heat won by Hyslop, P. A. A.; time, 16 seconds. Final heat won by Hyslop, Pittsburgh Athletic Association; second, Fruge, H. W. Oliver Boys' Club; third, Poole, South Hills High. Time, 15 2-5 seconds.

100 yards junior national A. A. U., breast stroke, women—First heat won by Eleanor Holm Women's Swimming Association, New York; second, Mary Sucker, H. W. Oliver Club; time, 1:25 2-5. Second heat won by Hannah Laughlin, Homestead Library; second, Odessa Scott, Willows Pool; time, 1:31. Final heat won by Eleanor Holm, W. S. A., New York; second, Mary Sucker, H. W. Oliver Club; third, Hannah Laughlin, Homestead Library. Time, 1:27 1-5.

50 yards novice free, women—First heat won by Helen Kernikow, Civic A. C.; second, Juliet Abraham, Uniontown Y. M. C. A.; time, 19 2-5 seconds. Second heat won by Lesnick, Civic A. C.; second, Cuthell, Homestead Library; time, 19 3-5 seconds. Third heat won by Vogel, Civic A. C.; second, Gilderrew, Willows Pool. Time, 19 2-5. Final heat—Won by Lesnick, Civic A. C.; Kernikow, Civic A. C.; third, Abraham, Uniontown Y. M. C. A. Time, 20 seconds.

100 yards senior A. M. A. free style, women—First heat won by McKim, Homestead Library; second, Sitler, Uniontown Y. M. C. A.; time, 1:09 3-5. Second heat won by M. Eller, H. W. Oliver Club; second, Patelk, Homestead Library; time, 1:14 3-5. Third heat won by Kight, Homestead Library; second, Wagner, Willows Pool; time, 1:13 3-5. Final heat won by McKim, Homestead Library; second, Lenore Kight, Homestead Library; third, Ruth Sitler, Uniontown Y. M. C. A. Time, 1:08.

Invitation fancy diving, men—Won by Jack Richards, Pittsburgh Natatorium; second, John Carik, H. W. Oliver Boys' Club; third, George Schmeller, Hill Top Y. M. C. A.

Senior A. M. A. water polo championship—Duquesne Library defeated Homestead Library, 7 to 6.

JACKETS TOP W. & J., 41-40

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18.—Waynesburg College's basketball team came from behind here tonight to score its second victory of the season over Wash-Jeff, 41 to 40. The Presidents held a five-point lead at the end of the half, but the Yellow Jackets rallied in the last stages of the game to win the decision. The lineup:

Waynesburg—41.		W. & J.—40.
Ellstrom	F	Kirkman
Allison	F	Robinson
Knox	C	Sanders
Frank	G	McMunn
Welsh	G	Gilchrist

Substitutions—White for Knox. Field goals—Ellstrom 4, Allison 3, Knox 2, White 3, Frank 2, Welsh 3, Kirkman 3, Robinson 5, Sanders 2, McMunn, Gilchrist 4. Foul goals—Waynesburg 7 out of 15; W. & J., 10 out of 13. Referee—Weitzel. Umpire—Buck Snyder.

MUSKINGUM VICTOR

NEW CONCORD, O., Feb. 18.—Muskingum College won a tough basketball battle here tonight from Dayton University, 44 to 34.

Frank Smith Is Crowned Junior Handball Champ

Frank R. Smith, of the advertising department of The Sun-Tele, was crowned junior handball champion of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. Saturday afternoon when he went through the annual tournament staged at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. undefeated. Smith, one of the leading handball stars in Western Pennsylvania, represented the Downtown Y in the tournament. Smith won four matches to win the title, defeating Nat Winkleman of the Young Men's Hebrew Association in the finals, 21-9, 17-21, 21-8. The summary:

First round—McGinnis, Downtown Y, defeated McKeever, Downtown, 21-12, 21-12; Harris, Y. M. H. A., defeated Fraser, P. A. A., 21-20, 21-15; Smith, Downtown Y, defeated Uhling, Downtown Y, 21-14, 21-15; Chersky, Y. M. H. A., defeated Peterson, Downtown Y, 21-5, 21-9; Silverstein, Y. M. H. A., defeated Thomas, Downtown Y, 21-10, 21-9. Hambleton, P. A. A.; Meyers, Downtown Y; Wachter, Downtown Y; Perlstein, Y. M. H. A.; Clarke, P. A. A.; Davies, Downtown Y; Winkleman, Y. M. H. A.; Dunlap, Downtown Y; Grimm, Downtown Y; Sullivan, McKeesport Y, and Stegeman, P. A. A., drew byes.

Second round—Meyers, Downtown Y, defeated Hambleton, P. A. A., 21-18, 21-14; Wachter, Downtown Y, won by default from McGinnis, Downtown Y; Smith, Downtown Y, won by default from Harris, Y. M. H. A.; Clark, P. A. A., defeated Perlstein, Y. M. H. A., 21-2, 21-6; Winkleman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Davies, Downtown Y, 21-16, 21-18; Chersky, Y. M. H. A., defeated Dunlap, Downtown Y, 21-6, 21-16; Grimm, Downtown Y, defeated Silverstein, Y. M. H. A., 21-16, 21-11; Stegeman, P. A. A., defeated Sullivan, McKeesport Y, 21-1, 21-5.

Third round—Meyers, Downtown Y, defeated Wachter, Downtown Y, 21-12, 21-13; Smith, Downtown Y, defeated Clark, P. A. A., 17-21, 21-10, 21-14; Winkleman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Chersky, Y. M. H. A., 21-14, 21-15; Stegeman, P. A. A., defeated Grimm, Downtown Y, 21-14, 14-21, 21-17.

Semi-finals—Smith, Downtown Y, defeated Meyers, Downtown Y, 21-9, 21-11; Winkleman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Stegeman, P. A. A., 21-10, 21-14.

Finals—Smith, Downtown Y, defeated Winkleman, Y. M. H. A., 21-9, 17-21, 21-8.

KARNS CITY WINS

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 18.—Karns City captured the title of the Southern Section of the North Butler County High School Basketball League by defeating North Washington, 38 to 28, while Chicora was taking a fall out of Bruin on the Chicora floor. Slippery Rock won the northern divisional championship.

Leader

IN SPORTS—Alberta Stafford of Homestead, famous swimming star, who has been chosen as the best all-round girl athlete at Thiel College, Greenville. She also competes in tennis and basketball.

FIRST in peace—FIRST in price—and FIRST in the hearts of its countrymen

MORE men smoke Wm. Penn today than any other 5-cent cigar. More men are turning to Wm. Penn than any other cigar, regardless of price; men of common sense who know the flavor and aroma of cigars that cost more.

Bulkier 5-cent cigars there are, but none so fine in smoking satisfaction, as Wm. Penn.

Look for the Wm. Penn box at your dealer's, and demand the nation's choice of "a good cigar."

Wm. Penn 5 Cents

a good cigar

State's Two Best Flyweights Meet in Local Battle

The Great Outdoors

By Gib Marsh

Gib Marsh.

SELECTIONS for the 1928 Olympic trapshooting team to represent this nation next summer against the world's best gunners now are being considered by the directors of the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America. The solons of the national body will endeavor to choose a group of target breakers who will possess the skill to carry off the major portion of the Olympic clay target events.

The United States teams, with exception of the 1924 team, were always successful in accomplishing that task. However, in 1924 at Paris, the American gunners lost the blue ribbon event of the program, the Olympic singles, which was won by Halsy, of Hungary. Yes, Halsy defeated Frank Hughes, of Chicago, who was the best target breaker in the United States in 1924. That he was the best at breaking the clay birds in this country Hughes proved conclusively when he returned from Europe by winning the national singles at Dayton, O.

HALSY'S victory over Hughes was a surprise to the American gunners, for they did not believe there was a shotgun pointer on the other side of the Atlantic who possessed the skill to defeat any member of the American team. However, that was just what Halsy accomplished. The final total was Halsy 98 out of 100 and Hughes, 97. I talked to several members of the 1924 team and they were unanimous in their praise of the ability of Halsy. "He is a great all-round wing shot," they said.

It must be remembered though that the conditions of the Olympic events are different, entirely different from the manner in which the national contests are staged in this country. At the Olympic games the contests are of the "joker trap" variety. The target is released from one of five traps, throwing birds at 15 different angles, at an elevation from 6 feet to 20 feet and from 50 to 90 yards. Although the gunner is permitted to use two barrels, any trapshooter will admit those conditions are hard.

AT THE national tournament in the United States the conditions are less difficult, but require greater endurance. The target is released from one trap, fitted to throw the bird in three directions, straight-away and right and left angles. The angles cannot exceed 45 degrees, the elevation must be between 6 and 12 feet when in flight 10 yards from the traphouse, and the speed of the target must be sufficient to carry it not more than 55 yards and not less than 45 yards.

At our national contests the gunners know what to expect, but at the Olympic tournament the contestant does not know what is coming. He may be served a low and slow target, or a hard driving angle bird, or a target at such a high elevation that he is likely to shoot under. So the selection of the American team is not an easy problem for the directors of the national body.

Probably the best team to cope with the conditions prevailing at the Olympic contests was the Olympic team of 1920. That team included Jay Clarke, of Worcester, Mass.; Mark Arie, of Illinois; Frank Troeh, of Oregon; Forest McNair, of Texas; Frank Wright, of New York; Fred Plum, of New Jersey, and the late "Sport" Donnelly, of New York.

Frequently I read in the British sportsmen's magazines praises of the shooting of Arie and Troeh. Those two gunners shot through the tournaments in Great Britain and in the Olympic tournament without meeting defeat. Being all-round wing shots they were able to cope with the hard shooting conditions. That 1920 team was a wonderful shooting group.

THERE are a number of 97 per cent shooters in the United States who are not all around wing shots. The 1927 United States Trapshooting Digest includes at least 250 gunners who average 97 per cent on 1,000 or more targets. If confront them with the conditions governing the Olympic contests and many o. them would fall down. I have noticed frequently at the sportsmen's tournaments in this country that the "joker trap" event, which includes conditions similar to the Olympic events, is usually won by some good field shot who seldom can boast of an average of better than 90 per cent in the registered regulation contests. I know a number of these 97 per cent trapshots who are dubs in the fields and thickets.

BECAUSE an American gunner can boast of an average of 97 per cent on 1,000 registered targets or more it is no assurance that he is an all around marksman. He may be a very ordinary shot on double targets. Probably in his entire hooting career he never was required to shoot at a hard thrown angle target, at a low or an extremely high elevation, with speed to carry the clay 80 or more yards, or a target at a high elevation of the 80-yard variety.

The members of any Olympic trapshooting team must change their style of shooting which is not necessary with the teams representing the countries in Europe. That is the advantage the gunners abroad have in the Olympic contests.

DAVIES AND WOLGAST BOUT TO END DISPUTE INVOLVING MYTHICAL TITLE IN CLASS

De Marco and Harmon Match to Follow Meeting of Wee Ones at Motor Square Garden—Seifert Boxes Weigand at Buffalo and Carpentier Opposes Dugan at New Castle—Terris-McLarnin Clash Friday.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

WILLIE DAVIES and Midget Wolgast strut their stuff in the 10-round windup in the Motor Square ring Monday night. Unofficially, the state flyweight championship will be at stake. The only reason it will not be up officially is because the State Athletic Commission has withheld such sanction.

Davies and Wolgast are the two leading flyweights in the state. There is no doubt about that. Each holds a victory over the other, and Davies, to boot, recently defeated Billy Kelly of Scranton, who just before that had won over Wolgast in a hot bout. Davies has been conceded some sort of an edge as the state champion for a couple of years and in that time has beaten back the challenges of Marty Gold, Matty White, Dave Adelman, Kelly, Wolgast and others. Wolgast is the only one of the lot who has the last laugh on him to date. It's do or die for both of them Monday night.

Flyweights may not have the general appeal of the bigger ringmen to many of the fans because they do not sock as lustily, but they certainly provide plenty of action and Davies has figured in some of the most interesting battles ever staged at Motor Square Garden. He has quite a following and it would not be surprising to see this battle with Wolgast pack in the fans, especially after the off night last Monday.

A promising preliminary card backs up the main event. Jack Katkish and Nick Susnell, welters, who fought a thriller in the same ring two weeks ago, with Katkish winning, will repeat in the eight-round semi-final, and some new faces will be introduced in the preliminaries. Jack Simmons, a Negro lightweight of the Hill, will mix with Harry Taylor, of the North Side, in the second event and the opener will bring together Eddie Jiggers and Johnny Reilly.

Incidentally, the Motor Square Club has closed a match between Cuddy DeMarco and Willie Harmon for Monday night of next week. That should be a pip, considering the fine form Harmon has shown lately. He stopped Young Saylor for the first defeat of the latter's career, right in the Motor Square ring, and then whipped Jack Zivic, Hilario Martinez and Canada Lee in a row. He will pit his ruggedness and hard body punching against DeMarco's ring cleverness.

• • •

Three Pittsburgh district boxers will be busy in out-of-town rings Monday night, Sandy Seifert, North Side heavyweight, meets Art Weigand at Buffalo; U. S. Carpenter, of New Kensington, boxes Mickey Dugan, of Cleveland, at New Castle, and George Tomosky, of Wilmerding, meets Petey Roberts at Wheeling. Carpenter once stopped Dugan in a bout at Motor Square Garden.

Mandell, Terris, McLarnin in Bouts

SAMMY MANDELL, lightweight champion, meets Jackie Fields, of Los Angeles, in a non-title match at 140 pounds in Chicago Thursday night and the following evening two of the leading contenders for the title, Jimmy McLarnin and Sid Terris, clash in Madison Square Garden, New York, for the right to be recognized as the leading contender. Tod Morgan, junior-lightweight champion, boxes Ritchie King, of Los Angeles, in a non-titular match at Vancouver, B. C., Friday night. The George Godfrey-Paulino Uzcudun match at Los Angeles is set for Tuesday night of next week. Spug Myers and Billy Petrolle meet at Detroit Friday night. The following Tuesday night, Petrolle boxes Rusty Jones, an old rival, in a return bout at Bismark, N. D.

• • •

Ace Hudkins now is "it" in the welterweight title scramble. He handed Sammy Baker a drubbing in their third meeting in New York, Friday night, at least upsetting this writer's dope that Baker, a straight puncher, would be able to hold him off and repeat an earlier triumph over the wildcat. Hudkins now will be matched with Joe Dundee, the champion, for a bout in June and will be favored by many to win because of his impressive showings. However, I'll stick to Dundee to beat him for the reason that I regard Joe as too tough for anybody in the class when the title is at stake.

Stecher-Lewis Match the Real Thing

THERE is genuine interest in the big heavyweight championship wrestling match between Joe Stecher and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, both claimants of the title, at St. Louis Monday night. Stecher, who is generally recognized as the titleholder, is the favorite to win, but Lewis is not without many supporters. The bout has been well built up and should be wrestled on its merits, what with the known feeling that exists between the men. Tickets are selling at from $5 for general admission to $25, and a record gate of more than $100,000 is expected. Harry Sharpe, a veteran official, will referee, and the Governor of Missouri and Mayor of St. Louis will be among the prominent ringside spectators. In other words, the show is being put on with plenty of "dog" or "ritz" and is a big-time event.

The bout will be a duel between the pet holds of the two men, Lewis' deadly headlock and Stecher's punishing body scissors, and promises to resolve itself into a test of endurance. The first man to weaken under the pace will find himself a victim of his opponent's prowess. The last time the pair met was back in 1920, in New York, when the constant application of Lewis' headlock caused Stecher to go on the sidelines for a protracted period following the bout. Later they were rematched in California and Stecher plucked Lewis' $5,000 forfeit when the latter was injured in training and was unable to go through with the match. Tom Packs is the promoter of their latest clash.

• • •

The Buffalo papers were lavish in their praise of Phil Goldstein, Pittsburgh lightweight, for the splendid battle he put up with Freddie Mueller, a hometown product, in Buffalo last Monday night. Mueller got the decision, but it was close and Phil made a lot of friends. . . . The violent death last week of the father of the late Stanley Ketchel recalls the passing of the former middleweight champion terror, who was killed by a jealous farmhand who brought him down with a shotgun when Steve was at the height of his fame. The elder Ketchel's body was found in a barn on his farm 10 miles north of Grand Rapids, with a knife wound in the neck. It was at first thought he committed suicide, but the absence of a weapon has led to a murder theory. The father of one of the greatest fighters in history was aged 74. . . . Joe Basco writes to inform us that the "Sailor Larsen" who was knocked out last week by Freddie Boystein was really Whitey Larsen, and not Sailor Larsen, who is managed by Basco.

A match is in the making between Joe Anderson, who recently defeated Dave Shade out on the Coast, and Rene DeVos, the Belgian, who whipped George Courtney in Philadelphia, the survivor to challenge Mickey Walker for a titular bout. the survivor to challenge Mickey Walker for a titular bout. . . . Emmet Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, is ready for action again after a layoff due to a bad hand. . . . Leo Lomski boxes Jimmy Francis, of Jersey City, in the 10-round windup at the Arena in Philadelphia Monday night. Pinky May and Benny Schwartz meet again in the semi-final. . . . Ace Hudkins makes his next start against Al Mello at Boston Monday night of next week. . . . Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion, boxes Jack Willis, the Texas cowboy, a terrific puncher, in a bout in which his title will not be at stake at San Francisco Wednesday night.

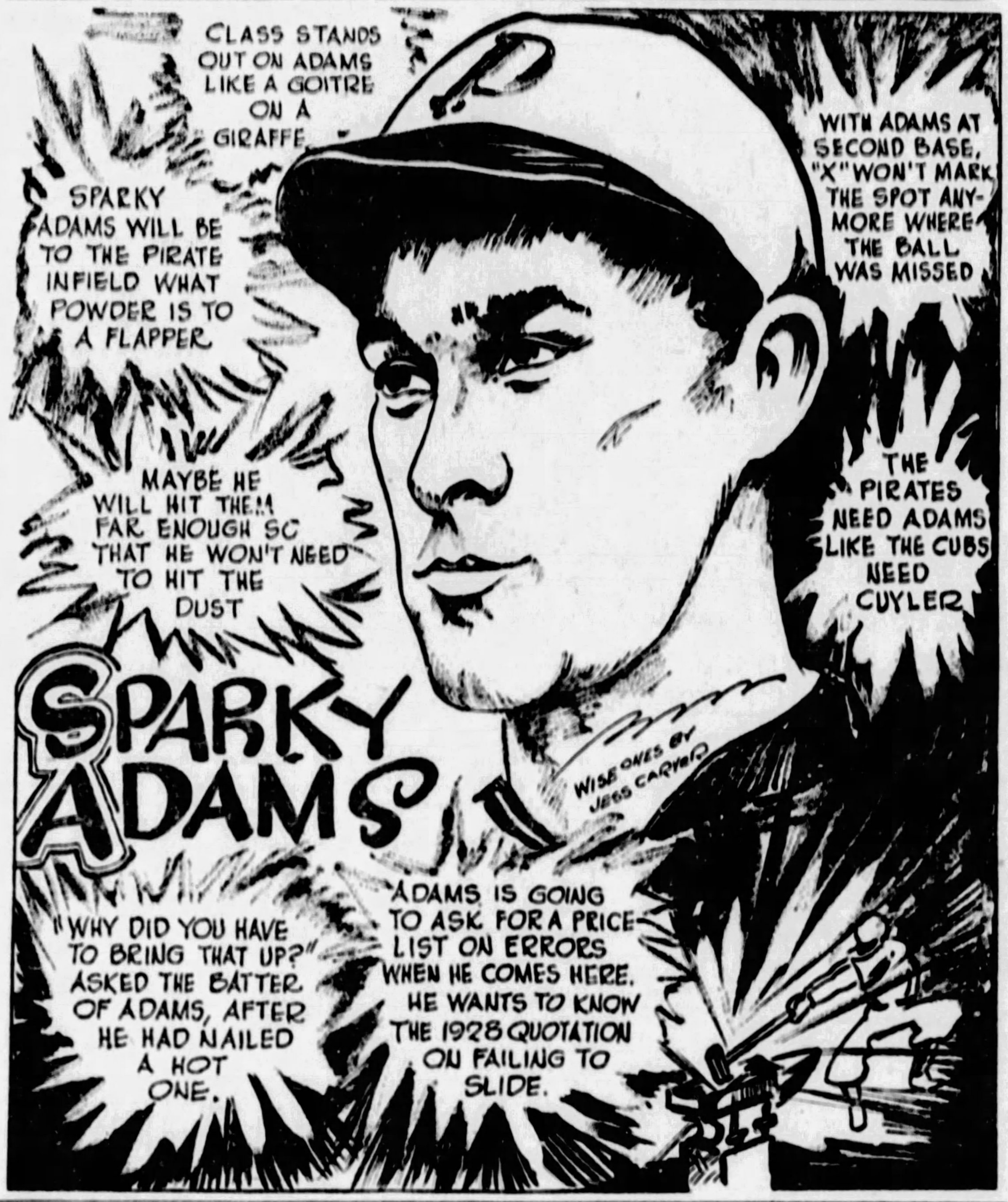
Patsy Gallagher and Andy Stahura have been matched for an eight-round bout at East Liverpool next Monday night, with Mickey Hart and Georgie Ross boxing the six-round semi-final. . . . The Steubenville club is after a match between Nick Susnell and Harry Harris for Monday night of next week. . . . Teddy Welch's opponent at Oil City Monday night of next week will be Johnny Shupack. Teddy propably will meet Phil Scello, his home town rival, at McKeesport the middle of next month. . . . There will be no show at McKeesport next Thursday night.

Entries Close Soon For Mitt Tourney

This is the last week for the acceptance of entries for the Western Pennsylvania championship amateur boxing tournament, to be held under the auspices of the McKeesport Athletic Club in the Palisades Rink in the Tube City, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 29 and March 1.

The list will close Saturday evening, by which time it is expected that every well-known medal boxer in the district will be in line to strive for a trip to the National to be held at Detroit, March 22 A. A. U. junior titular tourney, to and 23.

Our New Pepper Box -:- By P. O. Bower



Local Soccer Trouble Aired

A special meeting ordered by the secretary's office of the United States Football Association to inquire into the recent suspension of the former president and secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Soccer Football Association was held Saturday night. President Harry Fairfield was in the chair, and the West Penn Council, a number of fans, managers, players and officials were in attendance. President Andrew M. Brown of the United States Football Association sat in the meeting from the national office.

The meeting was called to delve into the legality of the election of the new officers of the local organization, Harry Fairfield as president and P. J. Donohue as secretary. After the opening remarks by the local president and the explanation of the causes that led to the recent suspensions, Brown dwelt lengthy upon soccer service of officials and pleaded that the resignations of any men should be accepted when presented. With all the data available on the case, Brown left after the meeting for New York.

One Kayo Marks P. A. A. Glove Show

One of the best amateur shows in years was presented at the P. A. A. Saturday night, one knockout featuring the nine-bout program. The summary:

112-pound class—George Evans, Swissvale, knocked out, F. Ellis, Charleroi, two rounds.

120-pound class—J. Zelesnick, Clairton, defeated W. Baldwin, Allentown Club, three rounds; J. Haggerty, Willow Club, defeated A. Waldek, Ray Rivers Club, three rounds.

135-pound class—E. Guba, Clairton, defeated Joe Stauff, North Side A. C., three rounds; W. Ortleib, North Side A. C., defeated Tom Harris, St. John's Club, three rounds; E. Hebner, Clairton, defeated J. Severin, Ray Rivers Club, three rounds.

160-pound class—Leo Kuberski, Swissvale A. C., defeated W. Marchese, Kingsley House, three rounds; H. Fetzer unattached, defeated W. Kogun, Kingsley House, three rounds.

Heavyweight class—R. Taylor, Sharpsburg A. C., defeated C. Brodd, McKeesport A. C., three rounds.

Jack Henderson refereed all the bouts with Harry A. Little and Harry Neamon as judges. Bill Schmidlinger was the timer.

Real Action Marks Bouts At Armory

Real action marked the amateur bouts held at the 176th Field Artillery Armory Saturday night for the miners' fund, the feature bout finding Young Iovino wearing the silks of Swissvale A. C., getting the decision over Johnny King of the Wilmerding Y, but only after the battle was forced into an extra round. The summary:

135 pound class—Red McConnell, 176th defeated Tom Cook, Swissvale A. C., three rounds; Tom Fairfield, Swissvale A. C., lost to Stanley Biehl, unattached, three rounds. Tom Fairfield, Swissvale A. C., defeated Len Cook, unattached, three rounds.

126-pound class—K. O. Belke, 176th, Artillery, defeated Scott Dale, unattached, three rounds. Louis Frenga, Willow A. C., defeated Young Moogy, unattached, three rounds.

147-pound class—William McCormick, unattached, defeated Dick Graham, Willow A. C., three rounds.

118-pound class—Young Iovino, Swissvale A. C., defeated Dan Auld, Swissvale A. C., three rounds. Young Iovino defeated Johnny King, Wilmerding Y, four rounds, referee's decision.

Tom Gordon, 176th Field Artillery, and Tom Moody, Tarentum A. C., boxed two exhibition rounds.

MARS IS BEATEN

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 18.—Beaver Falls defeated Mars, 33 to 17, in a hard-fought game on the latter's floor in a W. P. I. A. L. contest. The score at the half was 14 to 11. A great rally featured by the shooting of Garda gave the Beaver Falls quintet the victory in the second half.

West Virginia Beats Grovers

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 18.—The West Virginia University basketball team defeated the Grove City College quintet here tonight by a 30-24 count, thereby making a clean sweep of the two-game series. The Pennsylvania floormen were out in front with an 8-5 lead shortly after the game started. Brilliant shooting by Black and Little Sleepy Glenn closed the gap until the Grovers were only leading by a 15-14 score at the end of the first half. The lineup:

West Virginia—30.	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, rf. (c)	5	0-0	10
Gill	0	0-0	0
Riley, lf	0	0-0	0
Glenn	4	3-6	11
Summers	0	0-0	0
Hagberg, c	1	0-0	2
Ratcliffe, rg	0	0-3	0
Fox	0	0-0	0
Black, lg	3	1-2	7
Totals	13	4-11	30
Grove City—24.	G.	F.	P.
Angelo, rf	5	2-4	12
McPhee, rf	0	2-3	2
Reeves, lf	0	1-3	1
Gilliam, c	1	3-5	5
Elliott, rg	1	0-0	2
Burke, rg	1	0-0	2
Ryan lg	0	0-1	0
Totals	8	8-16	24

Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Bolster, Pittsburgh.

STADIUM CLUB WINS

The Stadium Club defeated the W. T. Hallorans Saturday night, 19 to 18. The lineup:

Stadium—19.		Hallorans—18.
Mulvihill	F	Sweeny
Murphy	F	Conway
O'Toole	C	Nugent
Halpin	G	O'Donnel
Neary	G	Fitzgerald

Field goals—Mulvihill 2, Murphy 1, O'Toole 2, Nugent 3, Boyle 1. Foul goals—Stadium 5 out of 6; Hallorans 4 out of 9. Referee—Diecks.

STATE TEACHERS WIN

INDIANA, Pa., Feb. 18.—State Teacher's College gained sweet revenge on California Normal School today by defeating it by the score of 23 to 22. The lineup:

State Teachers—23.		California—22.
Framer	F	Kent
Leonard	F	Smith
McKnight	C	Baughman
Goldstein	G	Adams
Fee	G	Quinn

Substitutions—State Teachers: Lamberer; California, Blair. Field goals—Framer 1, McKnight 4, Goldstein 2, Leonard 1, Kent 2, Baughman 2, Smith 1, Adams 1. Foul goals—State Teachers, 9 out of 13; California, 8 out of 14. Referee—P. J. Bleichner, Pittsburgh.

Week's Boxing Schedule

MONDAY

Willie Davies vs. Midget Wolgast, 10 rounds; Nick Susnell vs. Jack Katkish, 8 rounds, and Harry Taylor vs. Jack Simmons and Eddie Jiggers vs. Johnny Reilly, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Sandy Seifert vs. Art Weigand, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

U. S. Carpentier vs. Mickey Dugan, 10 rounds, New Castle.

George Tomosky vs. Peter Roberts, 6 rounds, Wheeling.

Eddie O'Dowd vs. Lou Bloom, 12 rounds, Columbus.

Leo Lomski vs. Jimmy Francis and Pinky May vs. Benny Schwartz, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Forest Hunting and Fishing Club amateur bouts at St. Joseph's Lyceum hall, Sharpsburg.

WEDNESDAY

Mickey Walker vs. Jack Willis, non-title, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

THURSDAY

Sammy Mandell vs. Jackie Fields, non-title, 10 rounds, Chicago.

FRIDAY

Jimmy McLarnin vs. Sid Terris, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Tod Morgan vs. Ritchie King, non-title, 10 rounds, Vancouver, B. C.

Billy Petrolle vs. Spug Myers, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Week's Sport Review

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

ties here. A town hall would solve the problem ideally.

TITLE CHANCE

NO championship may be at stake when Willie Davies, the Charleroi mite, tangles with Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, in the 10-round feature bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, but the bout comes about as close to having a titular complexion as it would be possible for any match in the flyweight division to come without the crown being actually at stake.

It must be ranked at least as a debate that may prove a stepping stone for the winner to a match for the championship, inasmuch as any unbiased size-up of the flyweight situation in America cannot fail to show Davies and Wolgast standing out as the logical contenders for the title held by Corporal Izzy Schwartz.

As a matter of fact, both principals in tomorrow night's go have already beaten the champion himself, and though neither is laying any claim to the throne on that account, it must be admitted that their records entitle them to such serious consideration as contenders that the victor tomorrow night can hardly be denied first right to cope with the titleholder.

Indeed, if you had only the records of Schwartz, Davies and Wolgast against one another to go by, it would be a decidedly difficult matter to determine the one having the best right to the scepter, as each of the three has beaten the other and in turn has been defeated by both rivals.

For proof that Willie is entitled to championship consideration you need not look any further than the fact that he has beaten Schwartz in three out of four meetings, but in addition to that, though losing once to Wolgast, he also defeated the latter, and only recently in Chicago he won over Billy Kelly, who had defeated Wolgast after the latter had beaten the Charleroi lad. Any fight follower would wind up scratching his head in perplexity if he were to attempt to pick the winner of tomorrow night's contest on the record of past performances.

Dope Is Jumbled

Rarely has the dope been so jumbled in any class. Davies has beaten Schwartz three times and lost to him once; he beat Wolgast, then lost to him and next turned around and beat Billy Kelly, who had previously trimmed the Midget.

Wolgast has beaten Schwartz once and lost to him once, and also has broken even with Davies in two clashes.

Trying to pick a winner from that mix-up would appear a hopeless proposition, and all that the fans can feel assured of is that the tilt tomorrow night will be a real battle from start to finish, with the winner having an indisputable right to consideration for a title match with Schwartz.

Davies will have a real fight on his hands in the meeting with the Philadelphian, who is a great little showman as well as a front-rank battler, but at that he looks like the probable winner, or good enough in his present form to get a draw, at least.

Midget

DAVIES' FOE — Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, who meets Willie Davies of Charleroi in the main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night. The match is unofficially regarded as being for the State flyweight championship, which both men claim. They have met twice before, each winning one decision.

Peabody Swimmers Beat Tech Frosh

The Peabody High swimming team splashed to a 27-23 victory over the Carnegie Tech freshmen, in Tech's pool Saturday afternoon. The Peabody mermen won five first places. The summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Peabody (Sheridan, Reilly, Alderdiso, Ackerman.)

50-yard free style—Won by Reilly, Peabody; second, Williamson, Tech; third, Beeigrnan, Tech.

Diving—Won by Beech, Tech; second, Ryshanik, Tech; third, Sheridan, Peabody.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Garvey, Peabody; second, Logan, Tech; third, Killinger, Tech.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Ackerman, Peabody; second, King, Tech; third, Bough, Tech.

100-yard free style—Won by Alderiso, Peabody; second, Williamson, Tech; third, Schaner, Peabody.

Golf and Tennis

by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

FOLKS around town were interested to learn of the outcome of the early-round match in the Miami Beach women's championship between Mrs. L. G. Riley, of the Edgewood Country Club, local city champion, and Miss E. Lucille Bejach, runner-up last year. Miss Bejach, in case you aren't aware of it, defeated Mrs. Riley by 5 and 4.

We recall the city championship last year as one of the most exciting ever staged here. It went to the thirty-seventh hole, Mrs. Riley winning there after trailing for the better part of the match.

And now they're all square in the matter of victories and defeats. We wouldn't be at all surprised to see another heated battle this summer to decide the "championship."

Both are excellent golfers, and in skill stand head and shoulders above most women golfers of the public links. This may be due to almost year-round playing, something that other women cannot do. At any rate Miss Bejach's victory was interesting. She must be playing right up to form in the South.

WELL, Wild Bill is on his way South after his brief visit with his new bosses at the Wilkinsburg Country Club. Mehlhorn, as we mentioned once before, is out to win three of the 10 tourneys of major caliber he will play in before he returns on April 1. He hopes to place in the money in all of them.

He showed us a beautiful watch he won in an invitation tournament on Harold Lloyd's private course in the West. Engraved on the back of it was an announcement to the world, if any, that Bill had shot a 62 to win it. Some score!

And that 62 wasn't for nine holes. Mehlhorn says the movie star's course is rather short, but that it is just as hard as the average. Its many water hazards and island greens make it tough, even though the holes are short.

His wrenched leg had healed quite a bit before he left, but not as much as he had hoped for. "I won't play in the Florida West Coast if it doesn't get better; it might ruin me for the other tournaments," he said.

AT a meeting of members of the new Wilkinsburg Country Club last week, officers were elected to serve until the first annual meeting of the club in May. Harry E. Prettyman, who has been pushing the project with success, was elected to the presidency, a tentative office he had held until that time.

John W. Hilty was made vice president, C. Floyd Green, secretary, and W. H. Milliken, treasurer.

The board of governors was elected to include the following: John N. Helbley, D. A. Rutter, H. K. Shriver, E. K. Maxwell, Merle W. Baldwin, Alexander Patterson, Dan Heap, Raymond W. Ellis and John Harrison.

The only other appointment of the meeting was that of C. E. Bettkober as accountant. Members expressed their pleasure at the progress of the club, and seem generally satisfied that they will be playing on their own course this year.

THE first indoor tournament of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association held last week was a real success. There should and will be more of them before the balmy winds of spring come again.

In scoring a 77 for the 36 holes, John Camozzi, popular Pittsburgh Field Club manager, outclassed his field. The best that Harry Bailey could do was an 87 for second place. A total score for 36 holes on the indoor layout should about equal an 18-hole tally on a regular course.

This association will hold its annual dinner and dance in the beautiful ball room of the Chartiers Heights Country Club on Monday night—and you can lay to it that it will be a success. It always has been in the past.

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Beatrix Loughran Third in Olympic Figure-Skating

YANKEE GIRL'S DEFEAT VIEWED AS SENSATION

Sonja Henie, 16-Year-Old Norwegian Lass, Adjudged Best; Austrian Is Second.

American Bobsleigh Team Best in First Test; Canadian Hockeyists Win.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The defeat of Beatrix Loughran of New York, popular favorite to win the women's figure skating title, provided the chief sensation of the Olympic winter sports program today.

The judges' decision, announced late tonight, awarded the figure skating title to Sonja Henie, 16-year-old Norwegian girl, with Miss Loughran, third. Second place went to Fritzi Burger of Austria and fourth to Maribel Vinson of Boston.

Miss Loughran's defeat was surprising in view of the fact that she finished second in the 1924 Olympics to Mme. Szabo-Plank of Austria, who was not entered in the competition this year.

The point scores, as announced by the judges, follow: Sonja Henie, Norway, eight; Fritzi Burger, Austria, 25; Beatrix Loughran, United States, 28; Maribel Vinson, United States, 32; Cecil Smith, Canada, 32; Constance Wilson, Canada, 35. Mrs. Theresa Blanchard of the United States was ninth.

Another title went to Norway today when Albert Andersen captured first place in the ski jump with a leap of 64 meters. Simund Ruud, another Norwegian, was second with a jump of 63 meters, while Rudolf Purkert, Czechoslovakia, placed third; Axel Herman Nilsson of Sweden, fourth; Sven Olaf Lundgren, another Swede, fifth.

The United States got some consolation, however, when the bob sleigh team, headed by William Fiske, of Chicago, made the best time in the first descent of the Olympic chute. Another descent will be made tomorrow, total times determining the winner.

CANUCKS VICTORS

Canada's hockey team romped through its second test, crushing Great Britain 14 to 0. Yesterday, the Canadians shut out Sweden, 11 to 0, and tomorrow will meet Switzerland. The last hurdle to be cleared by the Dominion sextet in its march to the championship.

Although he placed unofficially no better than fifth, Rolf Monsen of the United States was the star of the ski jumping event. Suffering from an injured knee that would have kept most men out of competition, Monsen took the jumps in splendid form.

Albert Andersen, Norway, was credited with the best jump of the day—64 meters. His countryman, Sigmund Ruud, Norway, was second with 62.50 and the German, Recknagel, third, with 62. Figures for the other contestants were: Bertil Carlsson, Sweden, 61; Rolf Monsen, United States, 59.50; Rudolf Pukert, Czecho-Slovakia, 59.50; Charles Proctor, United States, 54; Anders Haugen, United States, 53.

FALL SPOILS RECORD

Jacob Thames, Norway, leaped 73 meters, a meter beyond the world's record, but fell and made a bad landing that was expected to disqualify him. Fiske's American bob sleigh team made its run down the chute in one minute, 38 9-10 seconds. Belgium was second and Argentine, third. England got fourth place and a time for fifth with Switzerland, while John Heaton's American team was ninth.

Meanwhile, the spectators still were pondering whether the weather was going to permit completion of the winter sports program. As the ski jump was completed the snow was melting fast and there appeared some doubt whether the competition could be finished tomorrow as scheduled.

GUNTHER SKATE VICTOR

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Holding 30 points more than his nearest rival, Lloyd Gunther of Detroit today won the gold cup amateur speed skating tournament here. At the conclusion of the four-day tournament, Gunther had piled up 120 points; Eddie Jacobson, Chicago, had 90 points, and Allan Potts, New York, held third position with 70 points.

WOMAN BREAKS RECORD

TORONTO, Ontario, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Mrs. Leila Brooks Potter smashed by nine seconds the world's record for three-quarters of a mile at the Old Orchard skating meet today. She covered the distance in 2 minutes 37⅘ seconds.

Westinghouse Chess Players Triumph

In the first of a series of three chess matches between the Pittsburgh Chess Club and the Westinghouse Club, held Friday night in the rooms of the Pittsburgh Chess Club, the Westinghouse players won four games and lost two. Schettler, Westinghouse, defeated Erdeky; Isenberg, Westinghouse, defeated Smith; Long, Westinghouse, defeated Sieweke; Garnhart, Westinghouse, defeated Crosby; Malloy, Pittsburgh, defeated Leeds; Petty, Pittsburgh, defeated Funk.

Dance to Raise Funds for Club

The Homewood Basball Club of the Allegheny County League will be the beneficiary of the big dance and card party to be held tomorrow night at McDougall's auditorium, Penn and Shady avenues, East End. The affair is being held to provide funds for the ball club the coming season and enable it to put a strong team on the field once more.

Prominent business and professional men of Homewood, Brushton and East Liberty are behind the movement, the various committees having been at work for several weeks.

Pittsburgh Rovers Reach West Penn Soccer Final

Staging a thrilling rally after being outplayed in the early part of their game with the German Sport Club, the Pittsburgh Rovers eked out a 3-goals-to-2 victory in the semi-final round of the West Penn senior cup at the Westinghouse High School Stadium Saturday.

The inability of the Sport club to press home its chances in the first half cost the Troy Hill club the game. Playing brilliant football, Meisenberg's club outplayed, outsmarted and easily excelled the Rovers in every part of a real 90 minutes' duel with the exception of scoring goals.

The Rovers took the lead early in the game when Gifford smashed the ball into the net. This was one of the spasmodic bursts of the Rovers and soon the Germans tied up matters when Haist scored. Half time arrived with the score one goal each.

The heavy field took toll on the Germans in the second half, but Zetal gave them the lead. Then the Rovers, with 20 minutes to play, got into the game. Potter led the invasion, dropping across a wonderful center.

Evans tied up the game, beating Halle close in. With 12 minutes to go following an exciting scrimmage in the German goal mouth, Gifford gave the Rovers the lead, which was maintained until the end. The Sport club nearly equalized in the closing minutes of play, Haist shooting past the upright. The lineup:

Pittsburgh Rovers.		German Sport.
Holbrook	G.	Halle
Hewitt	R.B.	Hellig
McClay	L.B.	Fry
Potter	R.H.	Mossern
Graff	C.H.	Brennan
Clark	L.H.	Eberhardt
Waddell	O.R.	Zunkler
Nadara	I.R.	Schirdle
Evans	C.	Zitel
Gifford	I.L.	Nudertarn
Craddock	O.L.	Haist

Goal scores—Gifford 2, Haist, Evans, Zitel. Score at half time—1-1. Time of halves—2—45 minutes. Referee—Brannigan.

U. P.'s Upset Allegheny Five

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18.—The Westminster College basketball team continued its brilliant pace here tonight when it swamped Allegheny College, 36 to 15. The winners amassed a comfortable lead in the first half, scoring 21 points to their rival's 4.

Connor, local center, was the outstanding star of the contest, registering nine field goals. The lineup:

Westminster—36.		Allegheny—15.
O'Donovan	F.	Bair (C)
Delehanty	F.	Lane
Conner	C.	Nesbitt
T. Lewis (C)	G.	Rigney
Ayres	G.	Rawlingson
Westminster	21	15—36
Allegheny	4	11—15

Substitution—Gillies for Lane. Field goals—Gillies, O'Donovan, Delehanty 3, Connor 9, T. Lewis, Bair 2, Lane. Foul goals—Westminster, 8 out of 14; Allegheny, 7 out of 14. Referee—Buckley. Umpire—Waite.

Miss Ryan Beats Eileen Bennett

NICE, France, Feb. 18.—(INS.)—Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California took her revenge over Eileen Bennett of England by defeating her today in the final of the Hotel Imperial tennis tournament. The score was 6-4, 6-2. Miss Bennett had twice defeated the American star this year, first, in the New Courts tournament on January 21 when she won by 6-4, 6-2, and then on February 5 in the Gallic matches when she won by 8-6, 6-2.

Minnesota to Have Two Grid Elevens

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Minnesota will have two football teams in the field next year, the second to be known as the "B" team, Coach C. W. Spears announced today.

Games already have been arranged for the "B" team, including one at Notre Dame, November 10; De Paul of Chicago here, November 3, and St. Thomas of St. Paul here, October 27.

SIANOS BEAT RELIANCE

The Siano Club remained in the running for the P. & O. League championship Saturday night when it defeated the crack Reliance Life passers on the Ingram Junior High School floor, 33 to 26. Billy Cotz starred with five field goals to his credit. The lineup:

Siano—33.		Reliance—26.
Gentille	F.	Smith
Cotz	F.	McKeown
Foley	C.	Twyman
Sheehan	G.	Hood
Wallace	G.	Seible
Siano	18	15—33
Reliance Life	14	12—26

Substitutions—Montgomery for McKeown, Delvichio for Gentille. Field goals—Smith 2, Montgomery, Twyman 2, Hood 2, McKeown, Cotz 5, Foley, Wallace 6, Delvichio. Foul goals—Sianos 7 out of 13, Reliance 10 out of 16. Referee—Mackey.

ST. CATHERINES WINS

St. Catherines defeated the B. L. Succope in a P. & O. League game on the Broadway floor Saturday night, 41 to 34. The lineup:

St. Catherines—41.		Succope—34.
Campbell	F.	Mazur
Mancuso	F.	Beaudgneur
Kaercher	C.	Legwin
Kohl	G.	Banlone
Cogni	G.	Jesko

Field goals—Campbell 3, Mancuso 5, Kaercher, Kohl 5, Cogni, Beaudgneur 3, Lengwin 3, Banlone 2, Jesko 3. Foul goals—St. Catherines 11 out of 18; Succope 5 out of 16. Referee—Mervis.

LISENBEE MARRIED

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The fact that Horace Lisenbee, Washington American pitcher, is married, was revealed to his bride today after Lisenbee had started to training camp at Tampa, Fla. He and Miss Carrie Bell West of Paris, Tenn., a student nurse at a local hospital, were married January 28, and when she completes her course, May 12, she will join her husband in Washington. Lisenbee's home is near here.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASKETBALL

Pitt	24	Notre Dame	22
Westminster	36	Allegheny	15
Waynesburg	41	Wash-Jeff	40
Army	40	Delaware	20
Muskingum	44	Dayton	34
Wisconsin	21	Ohio State	18
Fairmont Nor.	54	W. Va. Wes.	31
Indiana	40	Purdue	37
Princeton	24	Yale	16
Northwestern	41	Minnesota	38
Duquesne	28	C. C. N. Y.	25
Fordham	31	New York U.	21
Temple	30	Bucknell	29
Penn State	45	Ursinus	29
Penn State Frsh	39	St. Francis	32

POLO

Yale Jr. Varsity	14	101st Calvary	11

SWIMMING

Navy	40	Columbia	22
Dartmouth	40	Penn	22
Illinois	40	Wisconsin	20

WRESTLING

Navy	14	Yale	13
Harvard	19	Army	6
Penn State	17	Syracuse	6
Princeton	21	Lafayette	6
Michigan	24	Northwestern	3
Illinois	18½	Wisconsin	4½
Frank-Marsh	27	C. C. N. Y.	0

WATER POLO

Navy	65	Columbia	11
Penn	27	Dartmouth	18

HOCKEY

Royal Military	8	Army	1

BOXING

Syracuse	5	Penn	2
Navy	4	Virginia	3

TRACK

Illinois	76	Notre Dame	19

FENCING

Cornell	12	Penn	5

INDOOR TENNIS

Penn	5	Cornell	4
West Virginia	30	Grove City	24

Volleyball Loop Formed

Seven teams, the East Liberty Varsity and Second teams, the Downtown Reds and Whites, Lawrenceville Varsity, Hill Top Varsity and North Boroughs Varsity have formed the first Metropolitan Volleyball League and will play a schedule as follows:

February 15, Lawrenceville at North Boroughs; February 17, East Liberty Varsity at Down Town Whites; February 18, Hill Top at East Liberty Seconds; February 20, Lawrenceville at East Liberty Varsity; February 24, North Boroughs at Down Town Blues; February 24, Down Town Whites at Hill Top; February 27, Down Town Blues at East Liberty Varsity; February 27, Hill Top at Lawrenceville.

March 2, East Liberty Seconds at Down Town Whites; March 5, East Liberty Varsity at North Boroughs; March 9, Down Town Blues at Hill Top; March 10, Lawrenceville at East Liberty Seconds; March 12, Hill Top at North Boroughs; March 12, Down Town Whites at Lawrenceville; March 16, East Liberty Seconds at Down Town Blues; March 19, East Liberty Seconds at North Boroughs; March 23, Down Town Whites at Down Town Blues; March 23, East Liberty Varsity at Hill Top; March 26, Down Town Whites at North Boroughs; March 30, Lawrenceville at Down Town Blues; March 30, East Liberty Seconds at East Liberty Varsity.

April 2, North Boroughs at Lawrenceville; April 2, Down Town Whites at East Liberty Varsity; April 6, East Liberty Seconds at Hill Top; April 9, Down Town Blues at North Boroughs; April 9, East Liberty Varsity at Lawrenceville; April 13, Hill Top at Down Town Whites; April 20, East Liberty Varsity at Down Town Blues; April 20, Lawrenceville at Hill Top; April 21, Down Town Whites at East Liberty Seconds; April 23, North Boroughs at East Liberty Varsity; April 23, East Liberty Seconds at Lawrenceville; April 27, Hill Top at Down Town Blues; April 27, East Liberty Varsity at East Liberty Seconds.

May 4, North Boroughs at Hill Top; May 4, Lawrenceville at Down Town Whites; May 5, Down Town Blues at East Liberty Seconds; May 7, Hill Top at East Liberty Varsity; May 11, Down Town Blues at Down Town Whites; May 12, North Boroughs at East Liberty Seconds; May 14, Down Town Blues at Lawrenceville; May 18, North Boroughs at Down Town Whites.

REGAN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of the Mint League, signed him. He was kept on the bench the first day and appeared slated for his release, but was sent up to bat in a pinch and drove out a triple with the bases loaded and saved his job. He played for two seasons with Kitchener and during his second season was loaned to the Bridgeport club of the Eastern League for three weeks. Later he played with Flint in the Mint League at the time Kiki Cuyler, recent Pirate star, was cavorting for Bay City in the same circuit.

SOLD TO RED SOX

Bill was sold to Columbus in the American Association for the 1925 season and was a success from the start with that outfit. He went so well in 1926 that the Boston Americans bought him along about Memorial Day, and, after sitting on the bench for about a week, he broke into the lineup and immediately beat out Herrera for the second base job and has held it down ever since. Last season he was high man in manipulating double plays for the Sox and ranked second only to Ira Flagstead, the outfielder, in driving in runs for his team. He batted .279. And all of this after getting off to a bad start due to spike injuries and an attack of flu at the New Orleans training camp, caused by the climatic conditions. At the end of both the 1926 and 1927 seasons he toured with Harry Heilmann's American League barnstormers.

Bill's full name is William Wright Regan. He has two brothers, Jim and Joe, and is married to the former Lillian Haenel, a sister of Elmer Haenel, a former local athlete who now officiates. The Red Sox star has not always been a second baseman. He started out as a pitcher, but had a tendency to wildness, and so reformed and became an infielder. For a time while with Flint he played first base and went big at that station. However, he feels more at home at second than at any other position.

We'll probably hear more about him from his intimate friends at the banquet Thursday night that will proclaim to Pittsburgh that it has a native son big leaguer who is entitled to the plaudits of the mob even if he is in the wrong major league.

McKeesport Cyclers Beat Corry, 42-30

The McKeesport Cyclers had no trouble defeating the crack Corry Keystones at McKeesport Saturday night by a score of 42 to 30. Carl (Moon) Klinzing continued his brilliant shooting for the winners, registering nine field goals. The lineup:

Cyclers—42.		Corry—30.
C. Klinzing	F.	Schmitt
Littell	F.	White
Ramsay	C.	Barnes
Loeffler	G.	Brewer
McVicker	G.	Zester

Substitutions—O. Klinzing for Loeffler. Field goals—C. Klinzing 9, Littell 2, Loeffler 4, McVicker, O. Klinzing, Schmitt 4, White 2, Barnes, Brewer 2. Foul goals—Cyclers, 8 out of 11; Corry, 12 out of 19. Referee—Griffith.

Y. M. H. A. Five Win Over Webster Hall

The Y. M. H. A. wallop Webster Hall, 37 to 29, last night and advanced to the semi-final round of the A. A. U. basketball tournament being played at the Kingsley House. Webster Hall trailed, 22-16, at the end of the half. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—37.		Webster Hall—29.
E. Barrman	F.	Booth
P. Levinson	F.	Miller
Epstein	C.	Ribanek
Olbom	G.	Shrodas
H. Barrman	G.	Holmes
Y. M. H. A.	22	15—37
Webster Hall	16	13—29

Substitution—G. Levinson for Olbom, Sarkins for H. Barrman. Field Goals—E. Barrman, 3; P. Levinson, 2; Epstein, 2; Olbom, 3; G. Levinson, 2; H. Barrman, 5; Sarkins, 3; Booth 3, Miller, 4; Ribenk, 4; Holmes, 2. Foul Goals—Y. M. H. A. 7 out of 11, Webster Hall 5 out of 17. Referee, Aquadro.

In K. of C. Tourney

DUCKPIN ARTISTS—One of the teams of Duquesne Council which will compete in the second annual Knights of Columbus duckpin tournament to be held on the Duquesne Council alleys beginning March 5. This team has a record of winning 50 out of 58 matches in one season. Several strong teams have been entered in the tourney from Buffalo, Cleveland and other New York and Oil City, where the tournament originated last year. Entries are coming in fast from teams as far east as Baltimore and also from Ohio councils. They are limited to K. of C. members only and at least 100 five-men teams will take part. The tournament is in charge of J. E. Denny, general chairman, and S. J. Turocy, secretary, assisted by J. Paul Aland, John Connor, Dr. King and members of the K. of C. Chapter League. Left to right in the group above are: Back row—Ellis, Epping, Kerner and Stienkirchner. Front row—Capt. Denny, Erisman and Carr.

ULRICH, ILL, LOST TO PHILS

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Frank Ulrich, leading Philadelphia National pitcher, is in Franklin Square Hospital here with double pneumonia, which probably will keep him out of uniform for several months. Although his physician expressed this opinion, he said he did not consider his condition serious.

PITT

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

fectual guarding of both teams was making field goal getting impossible.

Notre Dame got a momentary break when it was given the ball out of bounds, and Smith shot it into the court to Moynihan. The Irish forward took a dribble and then attempted a shot. It was then that Hyatt stepped into the picture. He blocked the ball and the teams scrimmage for it. Zehfuss dove into the pile, snapped it out into Hyatt's waiting hands and away went Charlie, down the floor like a flash to hook the ball into the net for the winning goal just as Pinkey Martin pulled the trigger and fired the shot that ended the ball game.

If ever a crowd went wild, that crowd out in the Pavilion was wild last night. They'd been cheering a well nigh hopeless cause all night, praying for the Panthers to settle down and start piling in the points, as they had done on 14 other occasions this season, without a miss. But Notre Dame, checking closely, and playing a deliberate and clever offensive game, refused to allow Pitt to collect its wits and get started. They were ahead until the final five minutes of play.

At half time, Notre Dame led by a 15-8 score. Six field goals, two each by Donovan and Smith, a truly good guard, and one from the accurate shooting arms of Capt. Jackym and Hamilton, rangy center, had placed the Irish out in front. Pitt scored a single field goal the first half, scored by Capt. Reed. They got the rest of their eight points at the foul line, making six out of 11.

PITT DISORGANIZED

When the team trotted out for the second half, despite the effort it made to appear calm and collected, it was plainly evident that it was still upset. When play started the Panthers were still handling the ball nervously, sloppily and with jerky action. Their passing—the less said of it the better. Field goal after field goal was lost through poor throws.

For all this poor play, they man-...

Hyatt bagged a field goal and two fouls and Wrobleski shot two from the foul line to put Pitt within three points of Notre Dame. Smith sunk a field goal to re-establish the Notre Dame lead, but the dogged Panthers, who continued to dribble in and draw the fouls, made them good from the line and slowly but surely drew up on their opponents. Finally, with seven minutes left to play, Hyatt flipped in a long field goal to tie...

Wrobleski stepped up to the line and made a foul good, and Pitt was ahead by a point.

Four minutes left and they were still leading. There wasn't a person in the hall sitting down—all being on their feet, waving arms, and their own and other people's hats. Hyatt was nailed for pushing Moynihan, who'd been inserted into the Irish lineup when Jachym went out on personal fouls, and the new center slipped the ball into the net to again tie the count. This was with 50 seconds left of play.

IRISH SHOT BLOCKED

You would have bet your right hand on an extra period then. Notre Dame missed two long shots after getting the tip-off and then Reed's long attempt was a bit short and Notre Dame took the ball out of bounds. In it came, like a bullet. Moynihan tried the shot. Hyatt blocked it, Zehfuss recovered, passed, Hyatt dribbled, and the next thing you knew, someone was clouting you on the back and announcing in a loud voice that they'd won 50 fish and a hat or a hat and 50 fish, neither you nor the person in question cared.

It was a great ball game, in which neither team was disgraced. Pitt deserves credit for coming back and eventually winning out after such a disastrous first half. Notre Dame, playing on a strange floor and before a partially hostile crowd, displayed a fine brand of basketball—except for the fouls. The Irish players all evidenced hearts of oak. Had they elected to dribble in under the basket, instead of depending on a long shot game, they might have attracted enough fouls to have kept them out in front.

Just one occurrence spoiled the visit of the Irish here and left somewhat of a bad taste in the mouths of those who witnessed it. After the game, in the officials' dressing room, Coach Keogan of Notre Dame bitterly assailed Umpire Snyder and Referee Fred Young, charging that they had favored Pitt in their decisions and that they did not give Notre Dame a square deal. He was disappointed, of course, but that hardly excuses such an open exhibition of poor sportsmanship.

Hyatt of Pitt and Smith of Notre Dame tied for the high scoring honors, each accounting for 8 points. They had identical records, three field goals and two out of four fouls each.

Pitt—24.		Notre Dame—22.
Hyatt	F.	Crowe
Zehfuss	F.	(C.) Jachym
Wunderlich	C.	Hamilton
Reed (C.)	G.	Donovan
Wrobleski	G.	Smith

Score by periods:

Pitt	8	16—24
Notre Dame	15	7—22

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Newbold for Crowe, Moynihan for Jackym, McCarthy for Donovan. Field goals—Hyatt 3, Reed, Notre Dame—Jackym, Hamilton, Donovan 2, Smith 3, Moynihan. Fouls—Hyatt, 2 out of 4; Zehfuss, 2 out of 3; Wunderlich, 3 out of 3; Reed, 4 out of 6; Wrobleski, 3 out of 6. Notre Dame—Crowe, 2 out of 3; Jackym, 1 out of 1; Smith, 2 out of 4; Moynihan, 1 out of 2. Team fouls—Pitt, 16 out of 22. Notre Dame, 6 out of 10. Leading scorers—Hyatt, Pitt and Smith, Notre Dame, 8 points. Time of periods—20 minutes. Referee—Fred W. Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire—Beggs Snyder.

Week's College Cage Schedule

BIG FOUR

Wednesday

Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech Gym.

Friday

West Virginia vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech Gym.

Saturday

Wash-Jeff vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.

CONFERENCE

Tuesday

Bethany vs. Duquesne at Duke Gym.

Friday

Waynesburg vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

Thiel vs. Duquesne at Duke Gym.

Saturday

Waynesburg vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.

NON-CONFERENCE

Tuesday

Geneva vs. Allegheny at Meadville.

Saturday

West Virginia vs. Allegheny at Meadville.

OTHER GAMES

Wednesday

St. Francis vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.

Friday

St. Francis vs. Grove City at Grove City.

Medio Lyceum Nine Will Meet Today

The Medio Lyceum baseball team will hold its first meeting of the season at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Lyceum bowling alleys. The following players, and any others wishing a tryout, are urged to attend: Dobbin, Whalen, Lauth, Meyers, Taylor, Rielly, J. O'Neil, A. O'Neil, McWhorter, Stack, T. Marshal, N. Marshal, Smith, O'Shea, McTighe, McCartney, Montgomery, Gus, Paul.

SHADY SIDE WINS

The Shady Side Academy basketball team defeated the Nichols School of Buffalo, 19 to 15, at Shady Side Saturday afternoon in the first of a series of games for the Seifert Trophy, emblematic of the championship in a triangular competition involving Shady Side, the Nichols School and the University School of Cleveland. Nichols School won the trophy last season. The lineup:

Shady Side—19.		Nichols—15.
Demme	F.	Learn
Thompson	F.	McDougal
Fulton	C.	Peters
Underwood	G.	MacDonald
Clark	G.	Eanes

Substitution—Arthur for Thompson. Field goals—Demme 2, Arthur, Underwood, Clark 3, Learn, Peters, Eanes. Foul goals—Shady Side, 5 out of 11; Nichols, 9 out of 19. Referee—Snyder. Umpire—Richards.

ST. JOSEPH LOSES

St. Michaels defeated St. Joseph's on the latter's floor Saturday night in a South Side Lyceum Reserve League game, 27 to 8. Moog starred for the winners. The lineup:

St. Michaels—27.		St. Josephs—8.
H. Erny	F.	Em. Niederberger
Moeg	F.	R. Niederberger
Stehle	C.	Mieder
Heidorfer	G.	Ern. Niederberger
R. Erny	G.	Katz

Field goals—H. Erny 2, Moeg 5, Stehle 3, Heidorfer 2, Emmett, Niederberger. Foul goals—St. Michaels 3 out of 8, St. Josephs 6 out of 18. Referee—Sarraf.

WAYNESBURG HIGH WINS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Feb. 18.—Waynesburg High School scored an impressive victory over Steubenville High here tonight, 21 to 15. The lineup:

Waynesburg—21.		Steubenville—15.
McCracken	F.	Tepsic
Hewitt	F.	LeVan
Ullom	C.	Dell
Mancuso	G.	Pflug
Schwartz	G.	Frolich
Waynesburg	7	14—21
Steubenville	6	9—15

Substitutions—Smith for Schwartz. Field Goals—McCraken, 4; Hewitt, 2; Ullom, 1; Pflug, 4; Mancuso, 1; Smith, 1; Tepsic, 1; Le Van, 1. Foul Goals—Waynesburg 3 out of 6, Steubenville 5 out of 11. Referee, Conn; W. & J.

TECH SHOOTER WINS HONORS

Thomas V. Lippert, of Toronto, Canada, a student of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, won the national "tyro" match conducted by the National Rifle Association recently, according to reports received yesterday by Maj. John C. Taylor, head of the military department at Carnegie. The competition, known as an "individual prone tyro 50-foot match," was open to all college students who had never won an individual prize offered by the Rifle Association. The entries, numbering 113, represented educational institutions all over the country.

Lippert's score was 395 out of a possible 400, made in 40 shots prone. He used a Springfield .22. An indication of the kind of competition Lippert faced is shown in the report that the second man scored 394 and third place winner shot 393.

Lippert is a sophomore in the Department of Electrical Engineering of the College of Engineering. Robert G. Martin, 20 North Bryant street, Bellevue, Pa., who is also a sophomore in electrical engineering at Carnegie Tech, placed number 16 in the competition with a score of 388.

Borah, Paddock Vie on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The two Charles of the cinder path, Charley Borah, University of Southern California flyer, and his veteran rival, Charley Paddock, now running under the Los Angeles Athletic Club's colors—met twice in an indirect way during the annual A. A. U. relay carnival here today and Borah won the honors, if any, by a shade.

The curly-haired Southern California youth and the Kingpin of the dashes met first in the quarter-mile-four-man relay, and the result was a new world's record for that event—41 3-5 seconds, made by Southern California.

Both ran in the anchor position on their respective teams in the quarter-mile. Borah receiving the baton before Paddock got his, to get away to a seven-yard start, but the powerful drive of Paddock's running legs all but made up for it. With a final burst of speed, Borah breasted the tape first with less than a yard separating them.

Borah and Paddock did not run against each other in the other race, the half-mile four-man relay, but Paddock, giving all that was in him, made up several yards that Borah had gained in a previous lap, to give the Los Angeles Athletic Club victory. Borah ran the second lap. The time was 1 minute 29 1-5 seconds.

Borah in addition to running in the two relays, participated in an open 100-yard dash and saw a teammate, Weldon Draper, a new Southern California sprint sensation, breast the tape before him. The time, 10 seconds flat, was fair for this time of the year.

CHICORA GIRLS TRIUMPH

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 18—Chicora High School lassies defeated Bruin and took the championship of the girls' division of the North Butler High School Basketball League. The final score was 25 to 18. It was the eighth straight victory for the Chicora girls. The lineup:

Chicora—25.		Bruin—18.
Dixon	F.	M. Kelly
Seybert	F.	E. Kelly
Craig	C.	Bullman
Black	S.C.	Neil
Goodgassel	G.	Cross
Keen	G.	Jackson

Field goals—M. Kelly, E. Kelly, Bullman 7, Dickson 3, Seybert 3, Craig 3. Foul goals—Bruin, none out of 6; Chicora, 3 out of 5. Referee—Kofford.

WEBER WINS TOURNEY

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Skill in judging a high wind aided Harold Weber of Toledo to defeat Harold Mayo, 15-year-old Pokomok, N. Y., star, 10 and 9, in the 36-hole final of the twelfth annual St. Valentine's golf tournament here today.

BOWLING and BILLIARDS

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

MONDAY.

Carter	45—Eichenmiller		44
Pitfield	40—Wainwright		36

TUESDAY.

Smith	40—Currie	31

WEDNESDAY.

Carter	45—Greenwood	38

THURSDAY.

Smith	40—Quinn	34
Pitfield	40—Wainwright	27

FRIDAY.

Greenwood	50—Eichenmiller	39
Quinn	45—Currie	43

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Carter, Kalmer	21	7	.750
Greenwood, Ellis	20	8	.714
Smith, Dimling	16	11	.593
Pitfield, Dimling	16	12	.571
Quinn, Kenny	14	13	.519
Eichenmiller, Rudy	9	18	.333
Currie, Ellis	8	19	.296
Wainwright, Rudy	5	21	.192

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Wainwright vs. Carter, at Rudy's, East Liberty. Pitfield vs. Currie, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

TUESDAY.

Greenwood vs. Wainwright, at Ellis', Diamond street.

WEDNESDAY.

Carter vs. Quinn, at Kalmer's, Oakland; Smith vs. Currie, at Dimling's.

THURSDAY.

Eichenmiller vs. Pitfield, at Rudy's; Smith vs. Greenwood, at Dimling's.

FRIDAY.

Currie vs. Eichenmiller, at Ellis'; Quinn vs. Smith, at Kenny's.

SPIRITED play marked the games in the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League last week, Robert Carter, of Kalmer's, winding up with a one-game lead over William Greenwood, of Ellis. The unrelenting battle of the Oaklander against the downtown ace, who had led the way virtually all of the season, finally bore fruit. Greenwood picked up a half game on Friday night by beating William Eichenmiller, of Rudy's, after Carter had given him a trimming on Wednesday night on the Kalmer table before the largest crowd of the season. There is a hard contest for places on among the three men following the two leaders and some interesting games are likely in the next week's play.

The By-Product team last week won two of three games from Melcroft to hold its lead of three games over Material Handling in the 12-team Koppers Construction Company League, bowling on the Haus alleys.

An all-star Eastern bowling team, picked from the cream of talent, will oppose a team of crack Chicago bowlers at Dwyer's Broadway alleys, New York, during the progress of Dwyer's fifth individual bowling championships, which will be staged March 2 to 5, inclusive. The lineup of the Chicago team has not yet been announced, but the All-Eastern five will be picked from the following well-known bowlers: Joe Porto, New Haven; W. Knox, Philadelphia; A. Hiltenbrand, Jersey City; B. Spinella, Brooklyn; Mort Lindsey, Stamford, and Joe Falcaro, of New York.

With about 50 of the best women bowlers in the Metropolitan district entered, Dwyer's women's individual championship tournament will get under way in New York and continue Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. First prize is $50 in gold.

Schrero, bowling for Carnegie Library in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Business Men's League, rolled the highest score in the matches rolled last week, turning in 193 in his second game.

D. Jones' 192, bowled for the Carmel Presbyterian Church team, was the highest score registered in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Church League last week. This score placed Jones in the lead for the best score in one game.

The Five Wissman Brothers turned the tables on the Holmquists in a return match rolled on the Garfield alleys. The summary:

FIVE WISSMANS

Wiss	204	147	228—	579
Ben	160	171	141—	472
Gus	105	113	126—	344
Rube	125	128	163—	416
Ed	153	177	141—	470
	750	736	788—	2274

FIVE HOLMQUISTS

Oke	177	142	138—	457
Cully	143	115	92—	350
Art	124	117	110—	351
Oscar	121	178	122—	421
Karl	135	166	93—	394
	700	718	555—	1973

The annual Harry Davis individual bowling sweepstakes will be held on the Club alleys from April 9 to 21, according to an announcement made Saturday. George Schmitt, Jr., Fidelity Title and Trust Company, is receiving entries.

Golvash and Leister Star In Southern Ducks Tourney

THE rolling of Louis Golvash, a local star, and his partner, J. Leister, featured the final day's competition in the annual Southern Duckpin Association tournament on the Club alleys Saturday. The squads continued on the alleys until almost midnight.

Golvash took the lead in the singles with games of 249, 190 and 196 for a total of 635, and, with Leister, took the lead in the doubles with a total of 1164. Whalen rolled into second place and E. Edwards into third in the singles. Bockis and Richards, the previous leaders, finished in second place in the doubles, with 1115.

The Arcade No. 1 team of McKeesport held onto first place in the five-men event with its total of 2631, rolled on Friday. Misses P. and M. Schlosser starred in the women's rolling, scoring best in all divisions. The scores:

MEN'S SINGLES

Loos, 423; Adolphson, 464; Cartwright, 422; Lawler, 510; T. Davis, 413; J. Schultze, 511; H. Ingham, 492; N. Daum, 518; W. Long, 454; Baxter, 492; J. Suckel, 437; G. Freund, 492; E. Edwards, 621; J. Leister, 529; L. Golvash, 635; Westwood, 529; Smith, 469; J. Eulert, 412; J. Hanlon, 451; R. Sell, 413; E. Casey, 427; C. Benz, 488; A. Rourke, 560; W. Brust, 469; C. Davis, 429; D. Wickline, 506; R. McConnell, 429; C. Long, 449; Wilson, 441; A. Blockinger, 533; H. Wiegmann, 418; Dewalt, 501; Wyatt, 437; Marchbeck, 517; Whalen, 623; O. Hysong, 478; C. Ackerman, 422; Aliso, 417; Shaw, 546; W. Sims, 477; H. Krieser, 449; Elick, 450; Kelly, 423; Gill, 454; Burke, 420; P. Dendt, 462; W. Wheir, 522.

Kleespies, 446; Weidner, 482; Sands, 491; Lease, 505; Alexander, 489; Brandt, 445; Tobin, 509; J. Fitzgibbons, 518; Vargo, 532; Vallos, 523; McEvoy, 498; Bliss, 494; Miles, 510; W. Fitzgibbons, 416; Stiveson, 526; Coggins, 487; Miller, 482; Barrett, 389; H. Johnson, 448; Carter, 381; Morris, 491; Rizzitto, 478; E. Mellow, 446; R. Smock, 394; E. Emery, 429; G. Gray, 449; A. Rizzutto, 388; T. Marasovitch, 434; L. Wolf, 556; J. Schweiger, 437; P. Kerr, 421; E. Painter, 449; F. Butler, 476; L. Jones, 534; J. Chiltzer, 427; W. Chadwick, 435; J. Roth, 390; F. Galle, 406; W. Voelker, 512; F. Bumbaugh, 481; H. Labby, 473; F. Blume, 429; J. Bell, 436; G. Kunkle, 469; W. Bykowski, 441; J. Bykowski, 463; W. Lechendre, 522; G. Torreyson, 530; J. Murphy, 425; W. Phillips, 382; R. E. Williams, 420; G. Gillespie, 430; B. Byers, 476; C. Mohney, 458; L. Hamilton, 409; J. Huber, 190; M. Vable, 437; P. Reilly, 434; Thomas, 436; E. Vogel, 386; L. Blume, 453; E. Hunter, 428; J. Brown, 392; L. Bockey, 480; G. Kraft, 374; A. Bayer, 570; W. Lechendre, 522.

MEN'S DOUBLES

J. Leister and L. Golvash, 1164; R. Sell and E. Casey, 775; E. Eulert and J. Hanlon, 1019; Westwood and Smith, 949; G. Freund and E. Edwards, 989; T. Davis and J. Schulze, 849; A. Blockinger and H. Wiegmann, 944; D. Dewalt and Wyatt, 882; D. Wickline and R. McConnell, 927; C. Long and Wilson, 868; H. Ingham and N. Daum, 869; W. Brust and C. Davis, 850; C. Benz and A. Rourk, 1001; Loos and Adolphson, 958; Cartwright and Lawler, 962; P. Dendt and W. Wheir, 777; Marchek and Whalen, 1009; Gill and Burke, 963; Elick and Kelly, 838; O. Hysong and C. Ackerman, 783; Aliso and Shaw, 964; W. Sims and H. Krisler, 876; F. Bittler and L. Jones, 887; P. Kerr and E. Painter, 851; A. Rizzutto and J. Marasovitch, 860; L. Wolf and J. Schweiger, 867; Morris and J. Rizzitto, 883; H. Johnson and L. Baxter, 918; J. Roth and F. Galle, 828; J. Chiltzer and W. Chadwick, 871; E. Mellow and R. Smock, 778; G. Gray and E. Emery, 1066.

Sands and Lease, 985; W. Kleespies and V. Weidner, 834; H. Bliss and Miles, 884; G. Vallos and C. McEvoy, 907; Vargo and Barrett, 948; C. Bernardi and R. Lippert, 798; R. Alexander and Brandt, 845; J. Eber and Dunker, 782; C. Coggins and Miller, 1005; Lerch and Lippert, 822; A. Bambach and Kohler, 818; W. Fitzgibbons and Stiveson, 840; A. Viereckel and C. Mall, 845; E. Tobin and J. Fitzgibbons, 1029; J. Litz and T. Donahue, 764; J. Bell and G. Kunkle, 912; W. Bykowski and J. Bykowski, 1004; Thomas and E. Vogel, 997; J. Blume and E. Hunter, 858; L. Hamilton and J. Huber, 857; W. Voelker and F. Bumbaugh, 1014; J. Murphy and W. Phillips, 830; H. Labby and F. Blume, 1014; M. Cable and P. Reilly, 739; E. Williams and G. Gillespie, 1041; B. Byers and C. Mohney, 1060; G. Kraft and A. Bayer, 877; J. Brow and L. Bockey, 853; W. Lechendre and Torreyson, 1028.

FIVE-MEN EVENT

Davis No. 1, 2322; McGinnis Iron City, 2003; Carrick Eagles, 2248; Brunswick, Brownsville 2103; Davis No. 2, 2136; Bank, 2437; Schlarp's Meats, Mt. Oliver, 2283; Auditorium, 2323; Mewes, 2350; Harmonia No. 3, 2062; Polish Lyceum, 2348; Bank No. 3, 2240; Hilly's, Dormont, 2196; Climax, 2270; Weurtheise, 2302; Barone's, 2220; Harmonia No. 2, 2123; Fort Pitt, 2304; Murphy's, 2458; Youngstown, 2323; Palace, Donora, 2515; Cosmopolitan, Youngstown, 2368; Buck No. 1, 2434; Belchtold Recreation, Meadville, 2090; Casino, Wilkinsburg, 2323; Buck No. 2, 2124; Krapf, Millvale, 2322; Fourth Avenue No. 2, 2083; Recreation, Ellwood City, 2457; Arcade, Greenville, 1849; Fourth Avenue No. 1, 2215.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Ayres, 262; Irene, 304; Damon, 267; Mayne, 281; Schlosser, 335; M. Schlosser, 315; M. Weber, 292; N. Hoffman, 272; L. Edwards, 265; Mrs. Wilkinson, 298; Mrs. Smith, 280; E. Schultz, 255; E. Brandt, 287.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Craig and Nick, 603; Ayres and Irene, 571; P. Schlosser and M. Schlosser, 702; Damon and Mayne, 566; E. Schultz and E. Brandt, 713; Mrs. E. Wilkinson and Mrs. O. B. Smith, 741; N. Hoffman and L. Edwards, 701.

FIVE-WOMEN EVENT

Liberty National Girls, 1662; Recreation Ladies, Ellwood City, 1600; Beaver Ladies, Beaver, Pa., 1506.

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

became more speedy and it was not long before both goalies were bouncing around like men of rubber. After nine minutes of play, Darragh captured a loose puck when two Americans were up the ice, beat them down to the New York citadel, outwitted the defense and beat Forbes with a well-placed hot shot that found the upper corner of the draperies.

White's goal was an exact duplicate of Darragh's except in that Tex chose a lower corner for the puck's destination.

LOSERS FIGHT HARD

The Pirate lead failed to discourage the Gothamites and failed to satisfy the locals, and, as a result, the battling was extremely hot right up to the final bell. The game was one of the cleanest ever played on Garden ice, in direct contrast to the Maroons' slugging orgy here a week ago.

Previous to the Saturday win, the Pirates and Detroit were deadlocked for a play-off berth. The triumph was the Bucs' seventh in their last nine games. The lineup:

Americans—0.	Pos.	Pirates—2.
Forbes	G.	Worters
Reise	D.	Burke
Boucher	D.	McCaffrey
Burch	W.	Darragh
A. McKinnon	W.	Cotton
Himes	C.	Milks

Score by periods:

Americans	0	0	0—0
Pirates	0	1	1—2

Spares — Americans — Conacher, Green, W. Boucher, Rothschild, Bouchard. Pirates—Smith, White, Drury, McCurry, J. McKinnon, Larochelle.

First period summary—Scoring: None. Penalties: Drury, 2 minutes, tripping; Conacher, 2 minutes, tripping; Boucher, 2 minutes illegal checking.

Second period summary—Scoring: Darragh, unassisted (9:05). Penalties—Conacher, 2 minutes, tripping; Drury, 2 minutes, tripping; McCaffrey, 2 minutes, tripping; Conacher, 2 minutes, tripping.

Third period summary—Scoring—White, unassisted (9:15). Penalties—Conacher, 2 minutes, tripping; Reise, 2 minutes, tripping; A. McKinnon, 2 minutes, tripping; Drury, 2 minutes, tripping.

Referees—Rommerill and Ritchie of Toronto.

MAROONS TRIUMPH

MONTREAL, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The Montreal Maroons defeated the Toronto skaters in a National League hockey game tonight, 3 to 1.

CANADIENS BEATEN

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The Montreal Canadiens fell before the Ottawa Club in a National League hockey game here tonight, 1 to 0.

ST. MARY'S AHEAD

St. Mary's Lyceum defeated Falk Memorial in a Major League game Saturday night on the St. Mary's floor, 40 to 28. The lineup:

St. Mary's Lye—40.		Falk Mem'l—28.
Kramer	F.	Scott
N. Green	F.	J. Green
Weber	C.	Small
Peikler	G.	Sable
Schultz	G.	Beckerman
St. Mary's	15	25—40
Falk Memorial	10	18—28

Substitution—Willis for Pelpler. Field goals—Kramer 9, N. Green, Weber 2, Willis, Schultz, Scott, Small 5, Sable 2, Beckerman 3. Referee—Jack Goldman.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCKS HERE FOLLOW LEAD OF BIG BOARD

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Again Holds Center of Stage, Rises Then Falls.

The movement of prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week was in general conformity with the trend in New York, where the price structure finally wore away under the weight of recent selling and crumbled at the end of the week. Fluctuations here were not of the sensational character noted in some of the stocks on the "big board," but in a few cases local issues covered some wide ground.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass was again the center of attention, as it ran up early in the week to a new current high of 225 and later slumped off to 220 when traders, attracted by the sudden advance, offered their shares around the high level. Aside from this explanation of the stock's decline, there was the additional probability that nervousness over the outlook in regard to the New York market doubtless had the effect of curtailing demand at this time and prospective buyers felt that a waiting attitude would provide opportunity of obtaining the stock at lower figures. As to the outlook of the company itself, there was no change from the conditions of which the previous advance was a reflection.

REPORT SATISFACTORY

The company, in conjunction with the Duponts, is proceeding with its plans for the erection of the new plant to manufacture non-shatter glass for automobiles and trade reports on the plate glass industry in general noted satisfactory improvement with a great many of the producers working at much higher rates than they were at the turn of the year. Maintenance of building operations at levels higher than was generally expected has stimulated demand for their output and it is expected that consumption of glass for construction purposes will expand materially when open weather brings the customary seasonal expansion of activity.

Incidentally, observers of the real estate situation are leaning to the view that statistics on the value of contracts actually awarded constitute a better index to the volume of construction than the number of permits issued. Frequently permits are issued for work which for a variety of reasons is never carried out, and sometimes actual consummation of plans comes several years after the permit has been issued.

With the newer yardstick, the slump in construction in 1927, as compared with 1926, is less than the permit barometer indicates. There was a decrease of 11.2 per cent in the number of permits issued and 11.5 per cent in the value of permits. Yet the decline in actual floor space built was only 4.0 per cent. If allowance is made for construction of public works and public utilities, the reduction amounted only to 2.3 per cent.

STANDARD GLASS FLURRY

A little flurry in the Standard Plate Glass Company issues occurred during the week, but most of the trading was handled through New York and the local share of the business was very light. Several thousand shares of the common and preferred were traded in on the New York Exchange with the stocks showing substantial gains. Buying was based on reports that the company's labor difficulties at the Butler plant are nearing solution.

Fuel issues here were rather sluggish. Arkansas Gas slipped down to a new low on the movement, apparently reflecting reluctance of local traders to take to the stock following announcement of the company's plans to consolidate its properties with certain holdings of the Cities Service and Insull interests. Lone Star was inactive most of the week with prices holding fairly steady. Dixie Gas and Utilities preferred was an exception to the general trend and enjoyed a strong advance based on announcement of expansion plans which are expected to increase its production to 800,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily within the next 18 months.

Westinghouse issues receded moderately, following the trend in New York. Miscellaneous manufacturing shares were generally lower, but losses were not conspicuously wide.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, February 18, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
25	A Vit Prod	22	22	22	—¾
100	A W G Mch	16	16	16	0
500	Ark Nat Gas	8	8	8	0
425	Carneg Metals	22½	22	22	—½
165	Lone Star Gas	53	52⅝	52⅝	—⅜
100	Nat Fireproof	7	7	7	0
170	Do preferred	20	20	20	0
20	Pgh Oil & Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
30	Pgh Plate Glass	225	220	220	—3
150	Std Sanitary	104	104	104	0
25	Un Stl Casting	31	31	31	0
45	Un Eng & Fdy	51½	51	51	—½
10	Fidelity T & Tr	610	610	610	0
1765					
	BONDS.				
$2000	Ind Brew 6s	69⅛	69	69	—⅛

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
25	Am Vit Prod	22	22	22	—¾
450	A W G Mch	16	16	16	0
8700	Ark Nat Gas	8⅛	8	8	—⅛
170	Blaw Knox	105	104½	104½	+2½
8735	Carneg Metals	25⅝	22	22	—3
50	Dixie Gas	10	10	10	—½
185	Do preferred	‡88	87⅝	87⅝	0
200	H-W Refract	183	182	183	+1
20	Ind Brew	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
210	Do preferred	4⅞	4¼	4¼	—⅛
20	J & L Steel pfd	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	+⅛
1590	Lone Star Gas	54½	52⅝	52⅝	—1⅝
60	May Drug Strs	24	23½	23½	+½
130	Nat Fireproof	7	7	7	—⅛
565	Do preferred	21	20	20	—1
75	Penn-Fed Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼	+¼
810	Pitts Brew pfd	8	8	8	0
10	Pgh Coal pfd	82½	82½	82½	+1½
20	Pgh Oil & Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
755	Pgh Plate Glass	224	220	220	—5
1600	Pgh Scr & Blt	51	49⅞	51	+1
60	Pgh Stl Fdy	31	31	31	+1
50	Std Pl Glass	5¼	5¼	5¼	+2¼
912	Std Sanitary	108	104	104	—4
35	Do preferred	125	125	125	0
55	Un Stl Casting	31	31	31	—1
250	U S Glass	14½	14	14	—½
25	West Air Brake	51	51	51	—2¼
1000	San Toy Min	.03	.03	.03	—.01
100	Std Pl Glass pfd	15	15	15	+3½
130	Do prior pfd	32	31	32	+7
735	Un Eng & Fdy	53	†51	51	—2½
110	Wm Zoller	35½	35⅛	35½	+2¼
60	Do preferred	96	96	96	0
10	Fidelity T & Tr	610	610	610	0
22422					
	BONDS.				
$5000	Ind Brew 6s	69⅛	69	69	—⅛

‡New high record. †New low record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Colonial Trust Co	100	250	260
Commonwealth Trust	100	285	...
Exchange National	50	...	91
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	...	345
Iron and Glass Dollar Sav	100	272	...
Keystone National	100	265	...
Marine National	100	...	170
Ohio Valley Bank	100	200	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	246	246½
Third National	100	125	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Gl Mch	100	...	18
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8	...
Carnegie Metals	10	21⅝	22
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Gas pfd	50	25	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5
Do preferred	50	...	26
Dixie Gas	0	...	10
Harb-Walk Refract	100	182½	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	...	13¼
Independent Brew com	50	...	2⅝
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	52½	53¼
Nat Fireproof pfd	50	...	22
Penn-Federal	0	...	7½
Do preferred	100	98	100
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	...
Do preferred	50	8	9¼
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	51
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	34½	40
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅝	7¼
Stand Sanitary Mfg	0	103½	104
Do preferred	100	124	...
United Engineering	0	51	52
Union Steel Casting	0	...	34
Union Storage	25	42	...
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	50½	50¾
William Zoller	0	35	...
Do preferred	100	96	...
Worthington Ball A	25	24	25
Worthington Ball B	0	7	...

BONDS.	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
A V R R Gold 4s	1942	98	99
B K & A Trac 6s	1931	90	94
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	90
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	90
Cent Dis Tele 5s	1943	105	...
Cent Pass Ry 6s	1924	90	...
Central Traction 5s	1929	83	87
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	90	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Traction 5s	1930	80	85
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	74	77
Fort Pitt Trac 5s	1935	70	73
Geo L P & St Ry 5s	1941	99	100
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	69	...
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	100½	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1923	86½	...
Monon Light & Power 5s	1949	103½	...
Monon R. C. C. C 6s	1949	106½	...
Monon St Ry 5s	1928	94	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	88	...
Philadelphia Company 5s	1949	107¼	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	79	82
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1949	103¼	...
Pgh Birm Trac 5s	1929	89	...
Pgh West End Pass Ry 5s	1922	85	87
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	97
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99	...
Pgh Craf & Man 5s	1924	85	90
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1931	99	100
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	92	...
Pgh McK Y 6s	1932	104	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1934	106⅛	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	105⅛	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	87	...
Second Ave Trac con 5s	1934	...	73
Second Ave Trac 5s	1933	...	82
United Traction 5s	1997	61	64
Wash & Canons 5s	1932	80	...
West End Traction 5s	1938	74	77
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100¼	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	96½	97½
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	93	...
William Zoller 6s	1942	101¾	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
2 Pgh Scr & Blt	MKT	40 Fireproof pfd	19¾
5 Wm Zoller pfd	MKT	4 Devonion Oil	MKT
5 Carneg Metals	22	5 Devonian Oil	MKT
25 Houston Gas	11¼	4 Salt Creek Oil	MKT
5 Houston Gas	11½	7 Rch Byntn pfd	37
30 W Penn Rys pfd	102½	25 Wth Steel com	12
10 Std Pl Glass pfd	15	25 Un Stl Cast com	34
20 Webstr Hall com	2	10 Std P Gl pr fd	35
50 Tidal Osg Oil	13¼	10 A V Prd pfd	86
20 Devonian Oil	8½	10 A W G Mch com	16
53 Pgh Oil & Gas	3¼	10 A W G Mch pfd	37
25 Har-Walk com	183	25 Lone Star Gas	54
		90 Penn-Fed pfd	99½

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, February 18, 1928.)

10:00 TO 10:15.		15 Pgh P G	220
40 Firepf pfd	20	50 Std San	104
40 do	20	11:00 TO 12:00.	
120 Lone Str G	53	500 Ark Gas	8
$1000 Ind Br 6s	69⅛	15 Lone Str G	53
$1000 do	69	15 do	52⅝
100 Car Metals	22½	100 Car Metals	22
15 Pgh P G	225	75 do	22
10:15 TO 11:00.		100 Std San	104
20 Pgh O & G	3¼	10 U S Cast	31
20 Car Metals	22½	15 do	31
20 do	22	25 Am Vit Pr	22
15 Lone Str G	53	100 Firepf com	7
25 U Eng-Fdy	51½	20 U Eng-Fdy	51
50 Firepf pfd	20	20 Firepf pfd	20
100 A W G M	16	10 Fid T & T	610

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Extensive week-end profit-taking and doubtless some liquidation to obtain funds to support "big board" accounts weakened by falling stock prices, brought generally lower quotations in the bond market today. Very few issues were able to resist the pressure, although losses of as much as a point were not numerous.

New offerings during the week fell off to around $86,000,000, against about $149,000,000 in the preceding week. Prompt absorption of these new bonds indicated that many investors were giving them preference over listed securities.

Seaboard liens were again hard pressed today, 5s and 4s dropping about 2 points to new low levels for the year. Some convertible mortgages, such as Andes Copper 7s, also receded rather sharply. Bethlehem Steel 5s sustained a point loss and Carolina Central 4s, which displayed weakness early in the week, fell back 3 points more to a year's low of 84.

Leaders in the railway group were by no means immune from the selling, although declines were held to fractions in most instances. Rock Island "Frisco" and Atchison issues, and Chesapeake Corporation 5s appeared to be in most abundant supply.

Selling also was more evident than recently in the foreign group, although transactions were in relatively small volume. French, Belgian and Australian obligations, however, moved against the general trend.

Little business was transacted in the Federal government department, and price changes were negligible.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Liberty 3½s '32-47	101.21	101.21	101.21
1	Do 1st 4¼s	103	103	103
61	Do 3d 4¼s	100.16	100.15	100.15
2	Do 3d 4¼s reg	100.13	100.13	100.13
26	Do 4th 4¼s	103.24	103.24	103.24
2	Treas 4½s '47-52	115.22	115.18	115.18
1	Do 4s '44-54	110.21	110.21	110.21
1	Do 3¾s '46-56	107.28	107.28	107.28
106	Do 3⅜s '43-47	102.30	102.30	102.30

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Allis Chal 5s '37	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Am Agr Chem 7½s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
11	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Am T & T 5½s	109	109	109
9	Do col 5s '46	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
7	Do sf 5s '60	106	105⅝	105⅝
2	Am Type Fdrs 6s '40	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
12	Anacon Cop 7s '38	111⅝	111	111
15	Do 6s '53	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
127	Andes C M 7s '43	123	120⅝	120⅝
5	Ang Chil Nit Corp 7s	101	101	101
32	Arm & Co Del 5½s	91	90⅝	90⅝
1	Do r cst 4½s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
44	A T & S F gen 4s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
20	Do adj 4s st	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
7	A C Line 1st gold 4s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	ACL-L&N col tr 4s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Atl Refin deb 5s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
11	Balt & O 1st 5s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
3	Do rfg 5s	104	104	104
10	Do 5s D 2000	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10	Do gold 4s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
14	Do 4s PLEAWVdv	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
5	Barnsdall 6s war	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Bell T Pa 1st&r5sB	109	109	109
1	Do 5s C '60	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
6	Beth Steel con 6s A	105⅝	105	105
2	Do con 5½s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Do rfg 5s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Do p m 5s '36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
8	Bkln C RR 1st 5s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
6	Bkln Edis gen 5s A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
67	Bkln Man Trans 6s	99	98⅝	98⅝
6	Buf Roc&P con 4½s	96⅝	96	96
1	Cal Pet 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Do 4½s '54	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Can Pac 4½s	100	100	100
3	Do deb 4s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
7	Canada South 5s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
15	Carolina Cen 1st 4s	84	84	84
1	Caro C & Ohio 6s	109	109	109
5	Cent New Eng 4s	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	Central Pac 5s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Do 1st gtd 4s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
64	Chesa Corp 5s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	C B & Q gen 4s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
32	Do 4s Ill div	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
5	Chi Gt Western 4s	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
2	Chi I & L gen 6s '66	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	C M&St P rfg 4½s ct	73½	73½	73½
3	Chi & N W 6½s	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
5	Do 5¾s 2037 stp	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
70	Chi R I & P 4½s '52	96	96	96
11	Do rfg 4s	96	95⅝	95⅝
5	C St P M&O con 6s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
9	C T Hts & S E 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Chi Un Sta 4½s A	102	102	102
1	Ch & W Ind 5½s '62	106	106	106
10	Chile Cop 5s '47	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	CCC&SL rfg 6s A	102	102	102
62	Do 4½s '77 E	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Cleve Un Term 5s	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Do 5½s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Colorado Indust 5s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
24	Col G & E 5s '52	100⅝	100	100
6	Con R & L 4½s sta	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	C Coal of Md 5s	80⅝	80	80⅝
2	C G N Y 5½s '45	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	Con Ray & P 6½s	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Cuba C Sug db 8s	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
4	Cuba Nor Rys 5½s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Cuba R R rfg 7½sA	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
3	Cuba-Am Sug col 8s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
4	Del & Hud 7s	105½	105	105
2	Do 5½s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	D G & E 1st rfg 5s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	D & R G 4½s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
29	Do con 4s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
25	Do Wes gen 5s	91	90⅝	90⅝
5	D G Dery Corp 7s	67	58⅝	67
7	Det Ed 1st rfg 6s B	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5	Det Edis 5s '55	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
13	Dodge B db 6s ret'40	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Duquese Lt 4½s A'67	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
12	East Cuba Sug 7½s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Elkhorn Coal 6½s	97	97	97
47	Erie rf imp 5s '67	98⅝	98	98
10	Do gen lien 4s	85⅝	85	85
14	Erie & Jer 1st sf 6s	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
5	Fed Lt & Trac 5s	99	99	99
1	Fed Metals cvt 7s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
16	Fla E Cst 5s '74	84	84	84
1	Ft Sm Lt & Trac 5s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
15	Francisco Sug 7½s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	G Mot Accpt 6s '37	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Gen Petrol 5s '40	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
27	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
11	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
2	Do 6s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
6	Gt North Ry 7s A	113⅝	112⅝	113⅝
24	Hudson Coal 5sA '62	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Hud & Man rfg 5s A	101	101	101
8	Do adj inc 5s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
8	Hum O & Ref 5½s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Do 5s '37	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Illinois Bell Tel 5s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
30	IC&CSL&NI 4½sC'63	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Int Limestone 6s '41	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
17	Inter R T rfg 5	78	77⅝	78
24	Do rfg 5s sta	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
4	Int Gt Nor adj 6s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
30	Int Mer Mar sf 6s	105⅝	105	105⅝
2	Int Paper rfg 5s A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Int Rys C A 6½s '47	94	94	94
1	Int Rys Cent Am 5s	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
23	Int T & T 4½s '52	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3	K C Ft S & Mem 6s	98⅝	98	98⅝
1	K C Pow & Lt 5s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	K C Southern 1st 3s	78	78	78
2	Kan Gas & El 6s	108	108	108
19	Kayser J 5½s '47	111	110⅝	110⅝
1	Keith B F 6s A	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Kelly S Tire 8s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Kings Co El 4s stpd	85	85	85
1	Lack Steel 5s 50	104	104	104
15	L S & M S deb 4s 28	100	99⅝	99⅝
7	Leh Val Pa gen 4s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
24	Liquid Carbonic 6s	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
5	Loew's Inc 6s ww '41	107	107	107
7	Do 6s ex-war	101	100⅝	101
14	Lorillard Co 5½s '37	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
9	Louis & N rfg 5½s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
5	Manhat Ry con 4s	66⅝	65⅝	66⅝
2	Market St Ry 7s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	McCrory St 5½s '41	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Met W Sid El Chi 4s	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
27	Mich Cent deb 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Mid Con Pet 6½s '40	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6	Mil El Ry&Lt 4½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	MSP&SSM Marie 5½s	95	95	95
10	Do con 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do gtd 5s	100	100	100
4	M K & T adj 5s A	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
105	Mo Pac 5s F '77	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
13	Do gen 4s	81	80⅝	80⅝
3	Montana Pow 5s A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
12	Morris & Essex 3½s	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
41	Nassau El con 4s st	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
2	Nat Dairy Prod 6s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
4	Nat Rad 6½s '47	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2	N R M 4½s '57 asd	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
10	N O P S 5s '55 B	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
20	N O T & M 4½s rct	99	99	99
10	N O Tex & M 5s B	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	NYC&HR deb 6s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
7	Do rf imp 5s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Do rf & imp 4½s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Do deb 4s '34	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
15	Do con 4s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	NYCL&SL col tr 6½s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	N Y Chic & St L 6s	100	100	100
9	Do 5½s B	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	N Y Conn Rys 4½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7	N Y Edison rfg 6½s	116⅝	116½	116½
8	Do 5s '44	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
15	Do deb 4s '56	86½	86½	86½
4	N Y O & W lstrfg 4s	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
8	N Y Rys 6s A	84½	84⅜	84⅜
5	N Y S & W rfg 5s	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
10	Do deb 6s '49	110½	110⅜	110½
6	Do gen 4½s	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	N Y Trap Rk 6s '46	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	N Y W & Bost 4½s	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
6	Norf & South 5s A	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜
1	Nor Am Ed 5s '57	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	N Ohio T & L 6s A	104	104	104
2	Nor Pac 6s B	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
11	Nor Pac pr lien 4s	97	96⅞	96⅞
8	Nor States Pow 6s B	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
5	Do 5s A	103	103	103
3	Ohio Pub Svc 7½s	116¼	116¼	116¼
2	Ohio Riv Edis 5s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Old B Coal Corp 6s	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
2	Ont P & N P 5s	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4	Ore Ry & N con 4s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Ore Wash RR&N 4s	93⅝	93	93
10	Otis Steel 6s	99⅝	99	99
4	Pac Gas & El 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
8	Pac T & T rfg 5s '52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
24	Pan-Am P&T 6s '34	103⅝	103	103
5	Pathe Ex 7s '37 war	61⅛	61	61
1	Penn Dix 6s A '41	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Penn R R 7s '30	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
4	Do gold 6½s	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
5	Do 5s '64	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	Do con 4½s	106	106	106
1	Do gen 4½s	104	104	104
1	Peo G&C of Chi 5s	108	108	108
2	Phila Co rfg 6s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Do 5s '67	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
25	Phil Elec 4½s '67	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Phil Red C&I 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	PCC&SL 5s B '75	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
2	P R L & P 7½s A	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
4	Do 5s '42	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	P R Am Tob 8s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
7	Pred Stl Car 5s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Pub S N J 5s '44	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Do 5½s '56	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	105	105	105
2	Reading gen 4½s	101	101	101
6	Rem Rand 5½s '47w	95⅛	94⅞	94⅞
3	St J R L H & P 5s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	StLIM&S rfg 4s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2	Do 4s R&G div	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
7	St L & S F adj 6s	101	101	101
10	Do inc 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
23	Do 5½s D	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
2	Do p l n 5s B	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do p l n 4s A	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
4	St L S W con 4s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	St Paul Un Dep 5s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	S A&A Pass 1st 4s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Schulco Inc 6½s ctA	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Do 6½s B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
11	Seab A L con 6s	89½	88	88
2	Do gold 4s stp	78	78	78
31	Do adj 5s	61⅞	60	60
178	Do rfg 4s	65⅝	62	63
5	Sea All Fla Ry 6s A	89	88⅝	88⅝
2	Sharon Stl Hp 8sA41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
20	Shell Un 5s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Shubert Thea 6s '42	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
1	Siemen Am col 7s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Sinc C Oil col 7s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
16	Do 6½s	97	97	97
1	Sinc Pipe Line 5s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Sou Pac g col 4s '49	100	100	100
1	Do cvt 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do rfg 4s '55	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
17	Do 4½s Ore Ln '77	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Do S Fr Ter 4s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	South Ry gen 6½s	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
6	Do gen 6s	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
1	Do gen 4s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5	St Oil N J deb 5s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
15	St Oil N Y 4½s '51	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Stevens Hotel 6s	101⅛	101	101
4	Tenn El Pw rfg 6s A	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5	Texar Ft Sm 5½s A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Third Ave 1st 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do adj 5s	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
2	Toledo Edi 1st 7s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5	Toledo Trac 5½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3	Ulster & Del con 5s	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
1	Union Oil Cal 6s	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
4	Un Pac 6s	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
2	Do 4½s '67	100	100	100
6	Do 1st 4s	98	97⅞	97⅞
1	United Drug 6s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	U S Rub 7½s '30	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
13	Do 5s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
15	U S Steel sf 5s	109	109	109
5	Utah Lt & Trac 5s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	Vertientes Sug 7s	101	100	101
15	Virginia Ry 5s	106	105⅝	105⅝
9	Wabash R R 1st 5s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Do 2d 5s	104	104	104
2	Do 5s B '76	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10	Walworth Co 6s	98	98	98
24	W Penn Pow 5s G	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Western Elec 5s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
4	West Md 5½s '77	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	Do 4s	85	84⅝	85
2	West Pac 1st 5s	98	98	98
1	West Union 6½s	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
1	Do 5s 1951	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Westghse El Mfg 5s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	Wh Eag O 5½s w '37	94⅝	94	94⅝
2	White Sew M 6s ex-w	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
4	Wick-Spenc St sfg 7s	58	58	58
5	Do ct 7s	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
16	Yngstown S&T 5s '78	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	FOREIGN ISSUES			
1	Antioquia 7s '45 B	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
20	Do 7s 45 C	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
4	Arg 6s '57 A	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Do 6s '58 B	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 6s sfg '59 Jun	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do sf 6s 1960 May	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 1960 Sept	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Do 6s 1961 Feb	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 6s 1961 May	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Australia 5s '55	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
45	Australia 5s '57	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
17	Austria gtd 7s '43	104⅝	104⅝	104
4	Belgium 7½s '45	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
1	Do 7s '55	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
14	Do Stab Ln 7s '56	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
12	Do 6½s '49	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
16	Do 6s '55	101	100⅝	100⅝
1	Berlin 6½s '50	99	99	99
1	Berlin Cy El 6½s '51	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
6	Bogota 8s '45	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
8	Bolivia 8s '47	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
8	Do 7s '58	96⅝	96	96⅝
2	Bordeaux 6s '34	101	101	101
12	Brazil 8s '41	110	109⅝	110
21	Do 6½s '57	97	96⅝	96⅝
10	Braz C Ry El 7s '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	British 5½s '29	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
8	Do 5½s '37	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
12	Budapest 6s '27-62	88⅝	87⅝	88⅝
12	Buenos A Prv 7s '57	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Do 6½s '55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Bulgaria 7s '67	92	91⅝	92
4	Caldas 7½s '46	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Can 5½s notes '29	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
40	Canada 5s '31	102	101⅞	102
1	Carlsbad 8s '54	108	108	108
5	Chile Mtg Bk 6½s'57	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	Do 6¾s ct '61	98	98	98
2	Chile 8s '41	111½	111⅜	111½
4	Do 8s '46	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
4	Do 7s '42	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Do 6s '61	93⅛	92⅞	92⅞
5	Do 6s '60	93⅛	93	93⅛
17	Do 6s '61 ctfs	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
4	Chin Gov Ry 5s '51	28½	28½	28½
5	Cologne 6½s '50	98½	98½	98½
4	Cordoba City 7s '57	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Do 7s '57	101	101	101
2	Cuba 5½s '53	103½	103½	103½
3	Do 5s (1904) '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Czecho 8s '51	111	111	111
5	Do 8s '52	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1	Danish Mun 8s B	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
20	Denmark 6s '42	106	105⅝	106
4	Dom Rep sf 5½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Dresden sf 7s rct '45	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Duke Price P 6s '66	106	106	106
2	D E Indies sf 6s '62	104½	104½	104½
4	El P Cor Ger 6½s 50	97½	97½	97½
20	Est Ry ext sf 7s	103½	103½	103½
1	Fiat 7s '46 ww	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
4	Finland sfg 7s '50	101	100⅝	101
3	Do 6½s '56	100	100	100
10	Do 6s '45	99	98⅝	98½
10	Fram I Dev 7½s '42	107⅝	107½	107½
2	France 8s '45	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
4	Do 7½s '41	116⅝	116½	116½
41	Do 7s '49	108	107⅝	108
7	French Nat SS 7s '49	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
7	GerGAllg 6s '60 July	93¼	93	93
4	Do 6s '60 Oct	93¼	93	93
6	Ger ext Loan 7s '49	107⅝	107½	107⅝
4	Graz 8s '54	103½	103	103
1	Gt C El P Jap 7s'44	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Haiti 6s '52	100	99⅝	99⅝
5	Hungary 7½s '44	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Hung Munic 7½s '45	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
14	Do 7s '46	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
14	It Cr Cons 7s '37 A	97	96⅝	97
21	Do 7s '47 B	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6	Ital Pub Util 7s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
9	Italy 7s '51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6	Japan 6½s '54	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Jap Ster Ln 4s '31	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3	Leipzig sfg 7s rct'47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	L Ana HEP'w 6½s'44	89	89	89
5	Lyons 6s '34	101	101	101
4	Marseilles 6s '34	101⅛	101	101⅛
7	Milan City 6½s '52	93⅝	93	93⅝
7	Montec M&A 7s '37w	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
12	Do 7s '37 ex-war	97⅝	97	97
14	Netherlands 6s '54	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	N S Wales 5s '57	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
9	Do 5s '58	95⅝	95	95
10	Nord Ry sf 6½s '50	102	102	102
1	Norway 6s '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Do 6s '44	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
7	Do 6s '43	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Do 5½s '65	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6	Orien Dev Ltd 6s '53	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Par-Lyons Med 7s'58	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Do 6s '58	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Pernambuco 7s '47	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	Peru 7½s '40	107	107	107
3	Do 7s '59	103	103	103
85	Peru 6s '62	92½	92	92
1	Pirelli, Italy 7s '52	106	106	106
14	Poland 8s '50	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
15	Do 7s '47	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
4	Do 6s '40	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
2	Prague 7½s '52	105	105	105
2	Queensland 6s '47	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
4	Rhinelbe 7s '46 w	111	111	111
10	Do 7s '46 exw	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Rio de Jan 8s '46	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
9	Do 8s '47	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1	Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
22	Rome 6½s '52	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2	Sao Paulo Cy 8s '52	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
2	Sao Paulo St 8s '50	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Do 8s '36	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
11	Do 7s '56	102⅝	102	102
4	Sax Pub Wks 7s '45	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Do 6½s '51	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5	Seine 7s '42	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4	Serbs Cts Slov 8s '62	101	101	101
16	Sie&Hls6½s'51 pf	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
12	Do 6½s '51	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Silesia El 6½s '46	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
14	Sweden 6s '39	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
4	Do 5½s '54	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Swiss Con 8s '40	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
4	Do 5½s '46	104	104	104
14	Toho El Pow 7s '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 6s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
27	Tokio Cy 5½s '61	85	84⅝	84⅝
4	Tokio El Lt 6s '28	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Trondhjem 5½s '57	98	98	98
4	Tyrol H E P 7½s 55	100	100	100
4	Ujigawa El Pow 7s	100	99⅝	99⅝
10	USW 6½s '51 A war	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	Up Wuert Hy El 7s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Uruguay 8s '46	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
3	Do 6s '60	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Westph El Pow 6½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
27	Yokohama 6s '61	97	96⅝	96⅝

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and unsettled today, active months closing 1 point lower to 1 point higher. The principal feature of the trade was the selling of May and July positions against purchases of March to undo hedges. The decline in lard was another unsettled influence, but was offset by the steadiness of cotton and crude oil. Sales, 14,500 barrels. Prime crude, $7.75; prime summer yellow spot, $9.50; March closed, $9.11; May, $9.44; July, $9.68; August, $9.81; September, $9.85.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 18.—Turpentine firm, 55½c; sales, 41 casks; receipts, 33 casks; shipment, none; stock, 18,544 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 55 barrels; receipts, 198 barrels; shipment, none; stock, 72,931 barrels. Quote: B, $7.25; D, $7.70; E, $7.90; F, $8.00; G, $8.15; H, $8.20; K, $8.35; M, $8.35; N, $8.90@9.00; WG, $9.30@9.40; WW, $10.10; X, $10.10.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19a
Gasoline, 68-70	22a
Ethyl gasoline	22a
Kerosene	10a

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of
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NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

RECORD SALES MADE AS SAG HITS MARKET

1,830,000 Shares Change Hands in Short Session While Stock Prices Decline

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Record breaking volume of trading was recorded in today's half session on the stock exchange as the "corrective reaction" progressed further. The decline was less precipitate than in the previous session, however, except for the first moments of trading when margin-call liquidation was in evidence. As short covering took place in the closing hour some recovery was scored but many active issues were off from 2 to over 3 points. Big trading of the last hour brought the total for the morning to the new high record figure of 1,830,000 shares which compares with the previous Saturday record of 1,730,000 shares recorded October 17, 1925. As a result it was near 12:30 before the tape finished recording transactions.

Nickel was again the popular target for professional selling and closed at a new low for the movement. Selling operations were confined largely to the industrials as the rails were quietly supported and held to fractional price range in most instances. Sterling moved a little higher in a generally strong foreign exchange market. Cotton and other commodities steadied.

LOAN FIGURES

Loan figures issued after the close did not bear out the general belief as to the strengthening of the technical position of the market as a result of the two-day sharp decline. In fact General Motors was the only stock among those most favored in short selling recently to be named among those loaning below the official rate. It loaned at 4 per cent, while some 32 stocks loaned flat and three at a premium. Those loaning flat consisted of such shares as Cushman, Jones Tea, etc., which are closely held. In other words those short of such stocks have to give full price while they make delivery with borrowed stock without receiving any interest.

It was rather surprising that such shares as Greene Cananea, Freeport, Montgomery Ward, Nickel and others should be loaned at the regular interest rate.

PLENTY OF MONEY

Fundamental business conditions were of no influence as the liquidation of Freeport Texas, Nickel and others represented realization that the reserve board was not to be frustrated in its determination to effect reduction in brokers' loans. There is plenty of money around but there was undesired attention in Washington and elsewhere being attracted to the record amount of accommodations granted to brokers. Midland Steel Products suffered the largest individual loss, losing over 10 points net for the session, representing decline of close to 90 points from the year's high.

Bank statement issued after the close pointed to further calling of loans prior to the bi-weekly adjustment with the reserve bank at Tuesday's close. It showed an actual deficit of $5,534,000 which while smaller than in the previous week is likely to be corrected in the next two days by further calling of loans.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 28,373,191.76	$11,986,294.63
Week ago	30,190,734.33	12,579,332.59
Year ago	32,437,203.92	12,084,673.92
For the week	155,362,989.44	67,612,913.72
Previous week	176,828,131.52	69,844,821.31
Same week last year	208,217,030.16	86,829,907.93

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 487 1-16; cables, 487½; 60-day bills on banks 483⅝. France, demand, 3.92 13-16; cables, 3.93 1-16. Italy, demand, 5.29¼; cables, 5.29⅝. Demand—Belgium, 13.91; Germany, 23.85; Holland, 40.21; Norway, 26.60; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.77; Switzerland, 19.23; Spain, 16.92; Greece, 1.32; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76¼; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .61¼; Argentina, 42.78; Brazil, 12; Tokio, 46.75; Shanghai, 63.37½; Montreal, 99.92 13-16.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Bar silver, 26⅛ per ounce. Money, 3⅝ per cent. Discount rates short bills, 4¼@4⅛ per cent. Three months bills, 4⅛ per cent.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Trade in wash fabrics was steady today with printed goods active. Gray goods were quiet. Yarns were in light demand. Raw silk was bought steadily. Silk goods were in good demand. Burlaps were unchanged. New lines of wool and worsted goods are being shown for fall and trade in them is of moderate proportions.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Raw silk steady.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	179.11	138.38
Friday	180.68	138.78
Week ago	183.45	140.86
Year ago	148.81	136.78
High, 1928	188.36	141.41
Low, 1928	179.11	138.38

Total stock sales 1,831,900 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	98.33	98.48
Ten secondary rails	99.93	99.93
Ten public utilities	98.33	98.37
Ten industrials	102.15	102.25
Combined average	99.69	99.76
Combined month ago	99.73	
Combined year ago	99.63	

Total bond sales (par value), $9,-891,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock, Rate, $ An. Div.	Sales	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale Last	Change Net	Bid Clos'g
A							
Abrhm & St	300	96½	96½	96½	96½	−3½	95
Ad Rumely	1700	12¾	12¾	12½	12½	− ⅛	12½
Do pfd ...	200	36½	36½	36½	36½	−1	36
Ahumada L.	700	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ¼	3¼
Air Rdtn 3½	800	181¼	182	181¼	182	...	182½
Ajax Rub.	2200	10	10	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅜	9⅝
Alaska Jun.	1100	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½	...	3⅝
Albany Prd Wrp Pap 2	400	26¼	26¼	26	26	− ½	25½
Al C & D 6	9200	147⅞	147⅞	146	146⅝	− ⅝	146½
Do pfd 7.	100	124½	124½	124½	124½	−1½	122½
Allis-Ch 6.	2500	115½	116	115½	116	...	115½
Amalg Lth.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	...	11½
Amer Co 2.	1000	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	− ⅝	27½
Am A Ch	1400	17	17¼	17	17¼	− ¼	17
Do pfd ..	900	60⅝	61	60½	60½	−1½	60½
A Bk N 3½	200	80⅝	80½	80½	80½	− ½	80½
Am Bt Sug	100	15	15	15	15	...	15
Am B Mag	1200	15⅝	16⅞	15⅝	16⅞	+1	16⅝
Am Brk Sh Fdy 1.60†	1700	43¼	43½	43	43	− ⅝	42⅞
Am Br Bov	1000	16½	16½	15½	15⅝	− ⅝	15½
Do pfd ..	...	57	57	57	57	−1½	56½
Am Can 2.	21600	76⅝	76⅝	75¼	76	− ⅝	75⅞
Am C&F 6.	2500	105	105	104½	105	− ½	104½
Am Chicle 3	400	71½	71½	71	71	−1	71
A Drug. .80	2700	11⅝	12	11	11⅝	...	11
Am Expr 6	2300	186	189½	186	188¼	−1	189
Am F Pow.	2400	23	23⅛	22⅝	23	− ⅛	22⅞
Do pfd 7.	300	107½	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼	107
Am H&L ..	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅜	11½
Do pfd ..	300	53⅝	53⅝	53	53	...	53
Amer Home Prods 2.40	2200	59⅞	60	59	59⅝	− ⅜	59½
Am Ice S 2.	2500	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅝	31⅛
Am Intnl 2	3400	75¼	76¼	75¼	76⅛	− ¼	76
A L France	200	5⅞	5⅞	5½	5⅝	− ⅛	5⅝
Do pfd 2.	100	62	62	62	62	−3	60
Am Lin Oil	5200	67	67⅞	66½	67	− ½	67
Do pfd ..	100	90	90	90	90	−2½	89½
Am Loco 8	1700	108	108½	107½	108	...	108
Am M F 2½	600	157	157	155	156	−7½	154
Do p xw 7	...	221	221	221	221	...	215
Am Metal 3	1500	41⅛	41⅛	40	40½	− ½	40
Am Piano	900	20	20	20	20	− ½	19½
Do pfd 7.	...	84⅛	84⅛	83⅞	83⅞	− ⅛	83⅞
Am P&L 1†	900	64	65	64	65	− ⅝	64½
Am Radt 5	2600	132	132½	131¼	132	− ½	132
A Ry Ex 6	500	131	133½	131	133½	...	133½
Am Repub.	1600	56¼	57⅛	55¼	55⅛	−2⅛	56
A S Rz 4½†	200	56⅛	56⅞	56	56	− ½	56
Am Seatg 3	400	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	− ⅜	38½
Am Shig 8	200	105½	105½	105	105	− ½	101
Am S&Com	300	4	4	4	4	− ¼	4
Am S&R 8.	7100	171⅝	171⅝	170	170	−2½	170½
Do pfd 12	200	133	133	132⅞	132⅞	− ¼	132⅝
A Snuff 12	700	152½	153½	152½	153½	+1	152
Am St F 2.	13900	54⅝	55	52⅝	54½	− ⅝	54⅜
Do pfd 7.	...	114	114	114	114	...	114
Am Sugar	1800	55⅝	56	55	55½	+ ¼	55½
Do pfd 7.	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	...	100½
Am Sumat.	3200	55¼	55⅝	54½	54½	− ⅝	54⅝
Am T&C 5.	100	30	30	30	30	...	29
Am T&T 9.	1200	178⅛	178⅛	178	178⅛	...	178
Am Tobacco	400	156½	157	156⅝	156⅝	−1¼	157
Do B 8	900	156½	157	156⅝	157	− ½	157
Am Tp Fd 8	100	116½	116½	116½	116½	− ½	116½
Do pfd	...	112	112	112	112	...	112
Am Wat Wks Do nw 80†	1500	55½	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛	− ½	55½
Am Woolen	700	22½	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛	22½
Do pfd ..	200	56⅝	56⅝	56½	56⅝	− ⅛	56⅝
Am Writ P Do ctfs	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	− ⅛	17
Do pf ctfs	200	43	43	43	43	−1	42½
Am Z & L.	500	12½	14	12⅝	13¼	+1½	13½
Do pfd ...	3400	62⅝	65⅝	62	65	+2⅝	65
Anacon C 3	5700	55	55	54½	54½	+ ¼	54
Archer DM	100	56	56	56	56	...	56
Arm Delpf7	200	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	− ⅛	87½
Arm Ill A.	5800	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛	13⅞
Do B	4800	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	...	8⅛
Do pfd ..	3200	78	78	77½	78	...	77½
Arnold Con	500	44¼	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	+ ¼	44
Art L Cp 3	100	42	42	42	42	...	42
A Dr G 2½	700	43¼	43¼	42⅞	42⅞	− ⅛	42½
Do 1st pf6	100	108	108	108	108	−2½	108
Assoc Oil 2	...	37½	38	37½	38	...	38
A T-S F10‡	1300	183⅝	184	183	184	+ ⅝	183½
Do pfd 5.	100	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	...	103⅝
Do rights.	4200	3⅛	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛	2⅞
Atl C L 10	800	176	177	176	176⅞	...	176½
At G & WI	900	37⅝	37⅝	37⅛	37½	− ⅛	37
Do pfd ..	100	40	40	40	40	−2	38
Atl Ref 4.	1000	97⅞	98	97⅞	98	...	98
Atlas Pwd4	200	65	65	65	65	...	65
Atlas Tack.	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ½	11
Austin Nich	1300	4⅝	4⅝	4	4⅜	− ⅜	4½
Aust Cel.52	100	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	...	73½
Auto S Crp	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...	8
Do pfd 3.	200	34½	34½	34½	34½	...	34½
Auto SRA3	700	44	44¼	44	44¼	+ ¼	44
B							
Bald Loco7	1000	244⅝	245	244	245	−8	244
Do pfd 7.	400	119⅝	119⅝	119	119	−1	118
Bal & O 6.	1400	109½	109⅝	109	109	− ½	109
B & Aro3½	700	71½	71½	71	71	...	71
Barnet Lea	100	43	43	43	43	−2	41
Brns A2½*	800	22½	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅜	22¼
Bayuk Brs.	1900	115⅛	116½	115⅛	116½	+1	116⅛
Do 1st pf7	...	108½	108½	108½	108½	...	108½
Beacon Oil	400	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	− ⅛	14½
B N P2.40‡	1400	73⅝	73½	72	73	−2½	73
Belgian NRy P pfd 4.12	400	85⅞	86⅞	85½	85⅞	+ ½	85½
Beld & H 2	600	19½	19½	19⅛	19⅛	− ¼	19½
Best & Co.	100	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛	58
Beth Steel.	7800	58	58	56⅝	56⅝	−1½	56⅝
Do 7% pf.	200	121	121	121	121	+ ⅝	120⅝
Bloom'dale.	300	40	40	40	40	+1	39½
Blum S pf.	...	94	94	94	94	...	94
Bon Ami 4	3800	68¼	69	68½	69	...	68½
Booth Fish	100	6	6	6	6	...	6
Borden Co6	3900	165⅝	165⅝	161	161	−5	161
Bost & Me	100	58	58	58	58	−1½	58
Boty C M A	500	19⅝	19½	18⅞	18⅝	−1⅛	18½
Briggs Mfg	2400	21⅝	21⅝	21¼	21⅛	− ⅜	21½
British Stl.	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...	4
Do 2d pf.	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ½	6⅝
Bkln Ediss	1900	226	227⅝	225½	225½	−4	225
Bkln M pf6	500	87	87	87	87	− ½	86½
Bkln U G 5	200	148	148	148	148	−2	147
Brown S2½	200	48	48	48	48	− ½	48
Bruns Ter.	800	17⅝	17⅝	17	17¼	− ½	17¼
Brun B C3	400	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	...	30⅝
C							
B & Erie 1	700	24⅝	25	24½	25	− ¼	24⅞
Do cv pf 2½	600	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛	33½
B Ad M 4†	700	155	155	150	150	−5½	150
Bush Ter 2†	700	59¼	59⅝	59	59⅝	− ⅛	58⅝
Do deb 7	...	111	111	111	111	...	111
B T R pf 7	...	117	117	117	117	+1½	115½
Hut Cop & Z	500	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½
Bu & Sup 2	300	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9½	− ⅛	9½
Butterick 2	700	45¼	45½	45¼	45½	− ⅛	45½
Do rts ...	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
Byers (AM)	9400	101	102⅝	99	99⅞	−4⅝	99½
By-Pro Co 2	200	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	− ⅝	68½
Cal Pack 4.	2500	73⅝	74	72⅝	72⅝	− ⅝	72½
Cal Pet 1	1200	24⅝	24⅝	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛	24¼
Callah Z&L	400	2	2	2	2	− ⅛	2
Cal & A 6	2000	93	93	89	90	−3	88
Cal & H 2½	2800	21	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛	21
CDGA 2½†	9800	60	60⅝	58½	60⅝	+ ⅝	60⅝
Can Pac 10	2600	199⅝	199⅝	199⅛	199½	...	199½
Do full pd	100	194½	194½	194½	194½	...	194½
Case T M 6	800	252½	252½	252	252½	...	251½
Cent A Stl 2	1500	29½	29½	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅝	28½
Cent Rib M	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛	11½
Cer De P 4	3500	62⅝	63⅝	62⅝	63	+ ⅛	62⅝
C-Teed P 4	500	57	57	57	57	− ⅛	57
Certo Cor 4†	400	75	75	75	75	...	75
C Clev M pf	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛	15
C&P NB 16	...	621	621	620	620	−5	615
Ches Corp 3	500	73⅝	74	73½	73⅝	...	73½
Ches & O 10	800	188½	188½	187⅞	187⅞	− ⅝	187⅞
Chi & Alton	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	5½
Do pf....	1000	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛	8⅛
Chi & E Ill	200	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	− ⅛	37½
Do pf....	500	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	− ⅛	63
Chi Gt W..	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛	9⅝
Do pf....	900	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅛	22⅝
Chi M&S P	100	16	16	16	16	...	15
Chi NW 4	900	79⅞	80	79⅞	79⅞	− ⅛	79⅝
Ch P Tool 6	400	128	128	126	126	−3	125
C R I&P 5	1200	106	107	106	106	− ⅝	106
Childs 2.40	1900	44⅜	44⅝	43⅝	44⅛	...	44⅛
Chile C 2½	1000	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	− ⅛	38
Chist B 1.20	600	118	118⅛	118	117⅞	−1¼	117
Chry M 3.	18500	57	57⅛	56⅝	57	− ⅛	56⅝
Do pf A 8	100	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	− ⅛	114⅝
City Store B	800	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	− ⅛	74½
CCC&StL 6	...	110	110	110	110	...	106
Cluett Pea 5	3100	84⅝	85⅛	84⅝	85½	− ½	85
Coca Cola 5	1500	131¼	131¼	129	129	−2⅛	129
Col & Alk 4	7800	89⅝	89⅞	87⅞	88⅞	−1⅛	89½
Do pf 7	200	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	−1⅛	105⅝
Col F & Ir	4400	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	− ⅝	71⅝
Colum Crb4	1100	89	90	88	89	−2	88
Col G&El 5	3300	90⅝	90⅞	90⅝	90⅝	− ⅛	90⅞
Com Cred 1	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	...	21⅝
Do 1stpf6½	100	99	99	99	99	+ ½	89⅝
Cm InT3.60	100	87	87	87	87	+ ½	86
6½% pf6½	100	98	98	98	98	+ ½	95½
Com Solv s	1200	153¾	156¼	153½	156¼	−1½	157½
Com Pw2½	500	65	65	64½	64½	− ½	64½
Cn N Pub2	200	50	50	50	50	...	49½
Congoleum.	5600	23⅝	23⅝	23½	23½	− ½	23½
Cong C4½†	100	67	67	67	67	−7½	66½
Con.l Cig 7	1600	81⅝	81⅝	80½	80½	− ½	79½
Con Dist..	500	1	1½	1	1½	+ ⅛	1
Con Gas 5.	11800	128⅝	128⅝	127½	128⅝	− ⅛	128⅝
Do pfd 5.	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛	101⅝
CRR-C pf6	700	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅛	70
Con Textile	2800	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	...	3⅞
Cont B A 4	1800	48⅝	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	− ⅛	48⅛
Do B ...	1200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	5⅝
Do pfd 8.	200	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛	95⅛
Cont Can 5	4900	89⅝	89⅝	87⅝	87⅝	−1⅝	87⅝
Do pfd 7.	...	125½	125½	125	125	...	125
Cont Ins 2.	1400	76⅝	76⅝	75½	75½	−1½	75⅝
Cont Mt .50	2500	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10½
Corn Pr 3†	3800	66⅝	66⅝	65⅞	65⅞	− ⅝	65⅝
Coty Inc 5†	1600	131½	131½	130	130	−2	129
Crucible S6	2800	85½	85½	83⅝	85⅝	− ⅝	85½
Cuba C Sug	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	5⅝
Do pfd ..	800	24⅝	24⅝	24	24⅝	− ⅛	24
Cuba Co ..	100	24	24	24	24	− ⅛	24½
Cub Am S1	1400	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15⅝	− ⅝	19⅝
Do pfd 7.	400	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	...	101⅝
Cudahy P 4	2100	65⅝	65⅝	64⅝	64⅝	−1	64½
Curtis Aer1	2500	56⅝	57⅝	56	57⅝	− ⅛	57
D							
Davison Ch	3400	36⅝	36⅝	34⅝	36⅝	− ⅝	36
Deer pf 7	...	116⅝	117	116⅝	117	+ ⅝	117
Del & Hud9	1200	165⅝	164	162⅝	163⅝	...	163½
D L & W7†	200	130	130	130	130	...	130
Den R G pf	300	52	52	52	52	− ⅛	51½
Detroit E 8	100	175⅝	175⅝	175⅝	175⅝	− ⅛	175⅝
Devoe & Rey Do A 2.40	800	48⅝	49	48	48⅝	− ⅛	48½
Diam M19‡	200	151	151	149½	149½	−2	150
Dodge BrA	9000	17⅝	17⅝	17	17¼	− ⅝	17⅛
Do pfd 7.	4600	69⅝	69	68	68⅝	− ⅝	68½
Dome Mint	1500	12⅛	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	− ½	11⅝
Duluth SS.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛	3⅝
Dunhil Int4	400	61	61	60½	60½	− ⅝	60½
Dupont 10.	900	315	317	315	317	...	317
E							
East Kdk8†	1700	164⅝	164⅝	164	164	−1	164
Eaton Axl2	2500	29⅝	29⅝	28	28⅝	−1⅛	28⅝
Eisen Bros	200	16	16	16	16	− ⅛	16½
Elec Au Lt	4300	122	122	118½	119⅝	−2⅛	118½
Elec Boat.	700	13⅝	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛	13⅝
Elec P & L.	5500	32⅝	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝	− ½	32
Elec Refrig	3200	13⅝	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅛	13⅝
El St Bat 5	1300	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	− ⅝	69⅝
End John 5	1800	79	79	78⅝	79	− ⅝	78⅝
E Pub Svc	1100	23⅝	23⅝	23	23⅝	...	23⅝
Equit Of 7.	700	103⅝	103⅝	101⅝	101⅝	− ⅝	102
Do pfd 7	...	204½	204½	200½	200½	−2	199
Equit Tr 12	...	417	417	417	417	−3	415
Erie R R	2500	50	50⅝	49⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛	50⅛
Do 1st pf.	1400	55	55	54⅝	55	− ⅝	54⅝
E St Sh 2½	200	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	−2	33
Eurek Vc 4	1400	70½	70½	70½	70½	− ½	70½
F							
Fed Lt & Tr 1.40†	3200	49½	49½	49¼	49¼	− ¼	45½
Do pfd 6	...	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛	101⅝
Fid-Phoenx Fire Ins 5	600	204⅝	206	204⅝	205	+1	202
F Nat S 1½	2500	30⅝	30	29⅝	29⅝	−1	28½
Fisk Rubbr	2200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛	15½
Do 1st pf 7	100	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	− ⅛	85
Fleishmn 3.	15200	67⅝	68	67	67⅝	− ⅛	66½
Foundtn Co	200	44	44	44	44	− ⅛	44
Fox F A 4	3000	78	78⅝	77⅝	78⅝	+ ⅛	78
Do rts ...	3600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
F Tex 5½‡	42700	70	70	66⅝	66⅝	−4⅝	66½
Fuller (Geo) P pfd 6	100	104½	104½	104½	104½	− ½	104
G							
Gab S A2½	700	20	21	19⅝	21	+1	21
Gard Mot.	700	12⅝	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	− ⅛	13
GAT Car 4	600	61⅝	61⅝	61	61	− ⅝	61
Gen Asphlt	4800	73⅝	73⅝	72	72	−1⅝	72
Do pfd 5	200	115½	115½	115	115	−2½	114
Genrl Cable New A 4	2100	60	60⅝	59⅝	59⅝	− ⅝	59½
Gen Cig 4	1300	69⅝	69⅝	68⅝	69	− ⅛	68⅝
Gen El 5	13200	126⅝	127	125⅝	127	...	126½
Do spe .60	1100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...	11⅝
Gen G & E A 1½	200	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	− ⅝	36⅝
Do B 1½	100	38	38	38	38	−1½	37
G Mot 7½‡	75200	133	134⅝	132⅝	134	+ ⅝	134
G Outdr Ad A ctfs 2	1100	46⅝	46⅝	46	46	−1	45⅝
G Ry Sig 5	6100	105	106⅝	102⅝	105	+ ⅝	106
Do pfd 6	...	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	+ ⅛	114
Gen Ref 3.	1800	69⅝	69⅝	67⅝	68	−2⅝	68
Gil Saf R 5	1100	99⅝	100	99⅝	100	...	100½
Gimbel Bro	900	28⅝	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛	28⅝
Glidden Co.	1200	20⅝	21⅝	20⅝	21⅝	+ ⅝	21⅝
Do p pfd 7	...	98⅝	98⅝	96⅝	96⅝	− ⅝	92½
Gld Dust 3.	57800	94	94⅝	91⅝	93	−1	...
Goodrch 4.	28600	80⅝	80⅝	80	80	−1	...
Do pfd 7	100	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	...	109⅝
Good T & R	7800	60	60	57⅝	59	−1⅝	59
Do 1 pf 7	500	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	− ⅝	98⅝
G Sk H 2½	1100	83⅝	83⅝	83	83⅝	+ ⅝	83
Do nw 2½	600	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+ ⅝	83
Do 7% p 7	600	123	123	123	123	+ ⅝	121½
Do p x w 7	...	111	111	111	111	...	110
Gould Cp A	300	9	9	9	9	...	8⅝
Grahm Pge.	2300	17	17⅝	16⅝	17	− ⅛	17
Granby Cop	6700	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	− ⅛	39
GNO ct 1½	4300	22⅝	22⅝	22	22	−1⅛	22
G Nth pfd 5	300	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	− ⅝	93⅝
G W Sr 2.80	300	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	− ⅝	31⅝
Gr Can Cop.	28600	118½	119⅝	113	114	−4⅝	114
Guan Sgr.	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...	7⅝
Gulf Mobile	200	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	−1⅝	45
G Sts Steel	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅝	52⅝
H							
Hk W A 1½	...	25	25	25	25	...	25
HnaCo 1 pfd	...	75⅝	75⅝	75	75	−1⅝	72
Htn Cp B 2	200	21⅝	21⅝	21	21	...	21
Htn Cp B 2	200	21½	21⅝	21	21	...	21
Hva Ele Ry	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−1⅝	11⅝
Do pfd ..	100	69	69	69	69	+1⅝	68
Hshy Choc.	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	− ⅝	32
Do pfd 4	100	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	− ⅝	70⅝
Hl&Son 2½	700	31⅝	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅝	32
Hoe (R) Co	200	27	27	27	27	...	26⅝
Hd Prd 4‡	200	65	65	65	65	−1	63⅝
Houtn Oil	4800	131	131	129	129½	−2	129½
Howe Sd 4.	1300	42	42	40⅝	41⅝	− ⅝	41⅝
H & Mn 2½	2400	51⅝	52	51⅝	52	+ ⅝	51
Do pfd 5	100	83	83	83	83	...	82
Hud Mtr 5	41500	79	79	77⅝	78⅝	−1⅝	78⅝
Hp Mr 1.40	26300	26⅝	27⅝	26⅝	27	...	27
I							
Ill Cent 7	1400	134⅝	134⅝	133⅝	134⅝	...	133⅝
Ind O & G 1	700	22⅝	22⅝	22	22	−1	22
I Mrvle 1½	100	39	39	39	39	− ⅝	40
Ind Ref ..	900	9	9⅝	9	9	− ⅝	9⅝
Do ctfs ..	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...	9⅝
Ing Rnd 4‡	200	90	90	90	90	− ⅝	89⅝
Ind Stl 2⅝	500	48⅝	48⅝	48	48	− ⅝	48
Do pfd 7	100	118	118	116	116	+ ⅝	115⅝
Ins Copper	800	18⅝	19	18⅝	18⅝	...	18⅝
Int Rub 1	700	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅝	16⅝
Int Ag Chm	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅝	13⅝
Do P pfd.	400	55	55	55	55	...	55
Int Bs Mh 5	800	127⅝	128⅝	126⅝	126⅝	−3⅝	126
Int Cmt 4	1900	63	63	62	63	...	62⅝
Int Cmbs 2.	20800	46⅝	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	−1⅝	45⅝
Int Hartr 6	2200	225⅝	228	224⅝	227	+ ⅝	227
I M pfd 3.20	7400	96⅝	96⅝	93⅝	95⅝	−1	95⅝
Int Mer Mar Do pfd ...	800	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	...	35⅝
Int Nkl 2.	81000	85⅝	86	83⅝	83⅝	−2⅝	83⅝
N Pwr 2.40	6300	69⅝	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝	− ⅝	68⅝
Dd 7% pfd	100	107	107	107	107	− ⅝	106⅝
Int Salt 6	...	63⅝	63⅝	63	63	− ⅝	62
Int Silver 6 Do rights	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	...	25⅝
I T & T 6	1800	140⅝	141	140	141	+ ⅝	140⅝
Is Cr Coal 4	200	51	51	51	51	...	50
J							
Jewel Tea 4	100	81	81	81	81	−2⅝	80
Jns Mvle 3.	5400	115⅝	116⅝	114⅝	116⅝	...	115
Jones Tea	2100	30⅝	30⅝	29⅝	30⅝	− ⅝	30
Jrdn Motor	900	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...	9⅝
Kas C Sth.	400	52⅝	52⅝	52	52	− ⅝	52
K							
Kay (J) 4	3200	68	68⅝	67⅝	67⅝	− ⅝	67⅝
Kelly Sprgfd	2200	15⅝	16⅝	15⅝	16	+ ⅝	16
Do 8% pf	100	56	56	56	56	+ ⅝	55
Ken Cop 5	4700	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	− ⅝	80⅝
Kinney pf 8	...	91	91	91	91	...	91
Kraft C 1½	1500	64	64	63⅝	63⅝	− ⅝	63⅝
Kresge 1.60	1000	66	66	65⅝	65⅝	− ⅝	65⅝
K G & B 1‡	2500	75⅝	75	75	75⅝	− ⅝	75
L							
L O & T .75	200	28	28	28	28	− ⅝	27
Lamb&Co 5	1500	82⅝	83	82⅝	82⅝	− ⅝	82⅝
Lee R & T	2700	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅝	18⅝
Le Val 2½	200	85	85	85	85	− ⅝	85⅝
Lehn & F 3	1300	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	−1⅝	40⅝
Life S 1.60	800	33⅝	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝	−1⅝	32⅝
Lig & M 5‡	400	105⅝	106⅝	105⅝	105⅝	−1⅝	105⅝
Do B 5‡	1600	105⅝	106	105	105⅝	+ ⅝	105⅝
Lima Loc 4	100	56	56	56	56	−1⅝	55
Liq Car 3.40	400	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	− ⅝	66
Loew Cor 2‡	6500	58⅝	59	57⅝	59	...	59
Loft Candy	200	8	8	8	8	− ⅝	8
L W B 1.80	3300	50⅝	51⅝	50⅝	51⅝	+1⅝	50⅝
Louisian Oil	1000	10	10	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛	9⅝
L G&E 1½	700	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅛	28⅝
L & N 7	100	146½	146½	146½	146½	− ½	146
Ludlum St 2	700	29⅝	30⅝	29⅝	30⅝	+ ⅝	30
M							
Mackey Co.	200	110	110	110	110	− ⅝	109
Mack U T 6	8600	98⅝	98⅝	97⅝	98½	−1⅝	97⅝
McCall C 2	200	60⅝	60⅝	60	60	− ⅝	59
M Sq G 1½	500	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24	+ ⅝	24⅝
Magma C 3	4200	45⅝	45⅝	45	45	−1⅝	45
Mai & Co.	2700	20	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	...	20⅝
Do pf 7	...	88	88	88	88	−3⅝	85
Manati S pf	100	72	72	72	72	+2	70
Manh E S 5	1000	52	52⅝	51⅝	52	− ⅝	52
Manh MG 5	300	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	− ⅝	42⅝
Manh Sh 2	300	32⅝	32⅝	31⅝	31⅝	−1	31⅝
Mara Oil	500	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...	12⅝
M S R P pf	300	48	48	46⅝	48	...	48
Marland Oil	8100	33	33⅝	33	33⅝	+ ⅝	33
Marlin R 2	100	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	− ⅝	46⅝
Math A W 6	500	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	− ⅝	120⅝
May D St 4	900	78	78⅝	78	78	...	78
Maytag 2	600	31	31	30⅝	30⅝	− ⅝	30⅝
McCrory S 2	...	77	77	77	77	−2	75
Mex Seab	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅝	5⅝
Mi Cop 1½	1000	18	18	18	18	− ⅝	18⅝
Mid S Oil	1300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅝	2⅝
M Pr p 12†	1900	210	211	199	202	−10⅝	200
Mid-Cont P	2700	26	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅝	25⅝
Miller Rub	200	21	21	21	21	...	20⅝
Min & St L	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝
M S P-SSM	200	42	42	42	42	−3⅝	42
Do pfd ..	200	77	77	76⅝	76⅝	− ⅝	76
M K & Tex	500	34	34	33⅝	33⅝	−1⅝	33⅝
Do pfd A7	200	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	− ⅝	106⅝
Mis Pacific	2700	45	45	43⅝	43⅝	− ⅝	44
Do pfd ..	1200	107	107	106⅝	106⅝	− ⅝	106⅝
Mont Pw5	10500	148	148⅝	146	146⅝	−2	146⅝
Mnt Wrd4	35100	137	137⅝	135⅝	135⅝	−2⅝	135⅝
Moon Mot	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	5⅝
Moth Ld.50	1500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝
Mt M A3.60	600	18	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝	18
Mot Whl 2	100	26	26	26	26	− ⅝	26
Mullins Bd	500	75⅝	78⅝	75	78⅝	+4⅝	78⅝
Muns'wear3	1400	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	...	47⅝
Murray B	1300	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅝	22⅝
N							
Nsh M4.60†	6200	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	− ⅝	81⅝
Nat Acm 8	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...	11
Nat Bel H.	600	56⅝	56⅝	56	56	+ ⅝	56
Do pfd 7.	100	98	98	98	98	− ⅝	97
Nat Bis 6.	1500	163⅝	164⅝	163	164⅝	− ⅝	163⅝
Do pfd 7.	200	138⅝	138⅝	138⅝	138⅝	− ⅝	135⅝
Nat C R A3	3600	49⅝	49⅝	49	49	− ⅝	49
Nat Dry P3	2600	66⅝	66⅝	65	65⅝	−1	65⅝
Nat Dep St	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅝	23
Nat Distils	8500	47⅝	48	43⅝	43⅝	−5⅝	43⅝
Do pfd ..	200	64⅝	64⅝	64	64	−2⅝	62
Nat Enaml	200	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅝	24⅝
Nat Lead 5	600	129	129	129	129	− ⅝	128
Nat P-L.80	11200	24⅝	25	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅝	24⅝
Nat Rad 3.	1600	35⅝	36	34⅝	36	...	36
Do pfd 7.	100	96	96	96	96	− ⅝	95⅝
Nat Suppf7	...	116	116	116	116	−1	116
Nat Sur 10	...	332	334	330	330	−8	331
Nev C C1½	12000	19⅝	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	− ⅝	19⅝
N Y Arb 3	2300	45⅝	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	−1⅝	44⅝
N Y Cent 8	2500	156⅝	156⅝	156⅝	156⅝	+ ⅝	156⅝
N Y C-St L6	700	128⅝	128⅝	128	128	−1⅝	127⅝
Do pfd 6	300	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅝	108⅝
N Y Dock	400	53	53	52	52	− ⅝	52
NYNH&H	9800	60⅝	60⅝	60	60⅝	− ⅝	60
Do pfd 7.	1100	115	115	115	115	− ⅝	114⅝
N Y O&W 1	300	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	...	24
Nr & W 10‡	700	181⅝	181⅝	180⅝	180⅝	−1⅝	181
Nor Am v	6200	60	60⅝	59⅝	59⅝	− ⅝	59⅝
Nor Pac 5	800	93	93⅝	93	93⅝	...	93
Do ctfs 5	900	92⅝	92⅝	91⅝	91⅝	−2⅝	91⅝
Norw T&R	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅝
O							
Oil Wells 2	2100	33⅝	33⅝	33	33	−1	33
Do pfd 7	...	108	108	108	108	− ⅝	108
Omnibus 8	600	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅝	12
Do pfd A8	100	96	96	96	96	+ ⅝	95⅝
Orph Circt2	100	23	23	23	23	...	23
Otis Elv 7‡	500	149	149	147⅝	147⅝	−2	147
Otis Steel	1100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅝	11⅝
Do pr pfd7	300	85	85	85	85	...	84
O Bot M 4‡	300	76⅝	76⅝	76	76	−1	76
P							
Pacific Cst.	200	20	20	20	20	− ⅝	20
Pac G&E 2	200	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	...	45⅝
Do rights	3000	2	2	1⅝	2	...	1⅝
Pac T&T 7	200	151⅝	151⅝	151	151	− ⅝	151
Pacific Oil	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝
Pack Mot 3	7000	56⅝	57⅝	56⅝	56⅝	− ⅝	56⅝
Pan A Pet.	200	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	...	38⅝
Do B	2000	38	38⅝	37⅝	38⅝	+ ⅝	38
Pan P&Ref	200	11⅝	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅝	11⅝
P Fam L 8	6000	113⅝	114⅝	113⅝	114⅝	+ ⅝	114⅝
Park & Til.	900	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	...	34⅝
PUCM .80	8000	10⅝	10⅝	10	10⅝	...	10⅝
Pathe Ex ..	200	3⅝	3⅝	3	3	− ⅝	3
Do A ...	1900	12⅝	12⅝	11⅝	12	− ⅝	12
Patino M & Ent 2.10q	800	24⅝	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅝	24⅝
Peerless Mo	2200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅝	16⅝
Pen & Ford	400	24	24	23⅝	24⅝	− ⅝	23⅝
Pa Dix C 2	400	24	24⅝	24	24⅝	...	24⅝
Do pf A 7	100	96	96	96	96	+ ⅝	95⅝
P R R 3½	1100	63⅝	64	63⅝	64	+ ⅝	63⅝
Peo G&C 8	1000	175	175	170	173⅝	−4⅝	173
Peoria & E	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	−2⅝	25
P Marq 8‡	100	129	129	129	129	− ⅝	128
Phila Co 6% pfd 3	300	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅝	52⅝
Phil R C&I	2600	33	33	31⅝	33	−1	31⅝
Philip Mor.	300	16	16	16	16	...	16
Phil Pet 3	5000	36⅝	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅝	36⅝
Phoenix Ho	200	34	34	34	34	+2	34
Pierce Ar	1300	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅝	10⅝
Do pfd ..	200	40	40⅝	40	40⅝	...	40⅝
Pierce Oil	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
Pierce Pet	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅝
P Fl M 1.60	1800	32⅝	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝	...	33
Pgh Coal	2400	41⅝	43	41⅝	42⅝	−2⅝	42⅝
P & W Va6	100	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	− ⅝	121⅝
Por R T A7	800	63⅝	66	63⅝	66	+2⅝	63⅝
Do B ...	300	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅝	27⅝
Postum C 5	1400	120	120	118⅝	119⅝	−1	119⅝
Pres Stl C.	500	22	22	22	22	+ ⅝	22⅝
Prod & Ref	800	17⅝	17⅝	17	17	...	17⅝
Do pfd ..	1100	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	− ⅝	41⅝
Prop Br 5‡	...	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	− ⅝	90
P S N J 2	3000	42	42⅝	42	42	− ⅝	42
Do rights	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
Pullman Co Do new 4	9700	80	80⅝	79⅝	80	− ⅝	79⅝
Punta Al S	300	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	...	28
Pure Oil .50	4000	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅝	20⅝
Pur Bk A 3	1400	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅝	66⅝
Do B 2	900	120⅝	131⅝	130⅝	131⅝	−1⅝	131
Do pfd 7	200	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	...	109⅝
R							
Radio Corp	46000	87	87⅝	86⅝	87⅝	− ⅝	87⅝
Do pfA3½	100	56	56	56	56	...	55⅝
Rwy Sec 4	...	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	...	80⅝
Reading 4	200	97⅝	97⅝	97	97	−1⅝	97
Do 2d pf2	100	44	44	44	44	− ⅝	42
R S Hosiery	200	26⅝	26⅝	26	26	...	26⅝
Do pfd 7	...	89⅝	89⅝	86⅝	86⅝	−3⅝	86
Reis Co	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅝	6⅝
Rem Rand	5000	28⅝	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	− ⅝	28⅝
Reo Mot 1‡	900	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅝	23⅝
Rep I & S4	800	57⅝	58	57	57	+ ⅝	58
Do pfd 7	100	108	108	108	108	−2⅝	107
Rey Spring	700	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅝	8⅝
Rey Tobacco Do B 6½‡	5600	145⅝	145⅝	144⅝	145	−1	144⅝
Richfld Ol	100	24	24	24	24	+ ½	24
Rossia Ins6	500	177	177	173	173	−5	172
S							
St Joe Lead	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	− ⅝	40⅝
St L-S F 8‡	1300	110⅝	110⅝	109⅝	109⅝	− ⅝	109
St L & Sou	300	68	69⅝	67⅝	69⅝	+1⅝	69
Do pfd 5	100	92	92	92	92	...	91⅝
Schu RS3½	1200	50	50	49⅝	49⅝	− ⅝	49⅝
Do pfd 8	200	120	120⅝	120	120⅝	+ ⅝	120
Seabrd A L	2900	19⅝	19⅝	18⅝	19	− ⅝	18⅝
Do pfd ...	2800	25⅝	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	−1⅝	25⅝
Seag Cp1.20	600	10⅝	10⅝	10	10⅝	−1⅝	10⅝
Sears R 2½	2700	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	− ⅝	84⅝
Seneca Cop	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝
Shat F G 2	300	81	81⅝	81	81⅝	− ⅝	81
Sh U O1.40	300	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	...	24⅝
Shubert T5	100	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	− ⅝	61
Simmons 2	5000	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	− ⅝	60⅝
Sinclair Cn	3100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅝	17⅝
Skelly Oil 2	400	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅝	25⅝
Snider Pck	700	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	...	14⅝
Do pfd ..	400	46	46⅝	46	46⅝	−3⅝	45
So P R Sg2	4000	33⅝	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝	− ⅝	32⅝
Do pfd 8	...	134	134	134	134	...	133⅝
Sou C Ed 2	600	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	− ⅝	45⅝
Sou Dair A	900	26	26	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅝	25⅝
Sth Dairs B	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...	9⅝
Sth Pac 6	2500	119⅝	119⅝	119	119	...	118⅝
Sth Ry 5	1300	141⅝	141⅝	141	141⅝	− ⅝	141⅝
S Y MOcts4	...	122	122	122	122	− ⅝	121⅝
Spear & Co	...	13	13	13	13	...	13
Do pfd 7	...	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	...	80⅝
Spicer Mfg	400	26⅝	26⅝	26	26	− ⅝	26
S G&E 3½	1600	60⅝	60⅝	60	60	− ⅝	60
Std Mill 5	1500	101⅝	104	101	104	+3⅝	102
Dd pfd 6	300	102⅝	104⅝	103	104⅝	+1⅝	102⅝
St Oof C 2½	400	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	...	53
SONJ 1.37‡	3500	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	...	37⅝
SONY 1.60	2600	28⅝	29	28⅝	29	− ⅝	28⅝
St Pl Glass	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅝	4⅝
Do pfd ...	...	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	...	17
S Prd 7‡	300	137	137	137	137	−1⅝	136
Str & Wr 6	6500	78⅝	78⅝	77⅝	78⅝	− ⅝	78
Studb Co 5	21800	60⅝	60⅝	59⅝	60⅝	− ⅝	60
Sun Oil 1‡	200	36⅝	36⅝	36	35⅝	−1	35⅝
Supr Oil	800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅝	2⅝
Symtn Co	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅝
T							
Telh Co .80	200	16⅝	16⅝	16	16	− ⅝	15⅝
T C & C .50	400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅝	10⅝
Texas Co 3	3200	50⅝	50⅝	50	50⅝	+ ⅝	50⅝
Tx G Sul 4	19200	68⅝	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝	− ⅝	68⅝
Tex & Pac	800	112	114	111⅝	112	−1⅝	112
TPC&O .60	3100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅝	12⅝
Tex Ld Trst	5600	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅝	22⅝
Thtchr Mfg	200	24	24	24	24	...	23
Do pfd3.60	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅝	47⅝
The Fr 2.40	300	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	− ⅝	34⅝
Third Ave	200	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅝	29
T W Oil p 5	300	90	90	89⅝	89⅝	− ⅝	89⅝
T W A Oil	5200	15	15	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅝	14⅝
Do pf 6	300	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	− ⅝	83
Tim R B 5‡	6900	116⅝	116⅝	114⅝	115⅝	...	115⅝
Tob Prod 7	2100	108⅝	108⅝	107⅝	107⅝	− ⅝	107⅝
Do A 7	1100	120⅝	121	120	121	− ⅝	120⅝
Transc Oil	5200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅝	7⅝
T & Wil 1	1800	47	48	46⅝	48	+1	47⅝
T City TR 4	300	54	54	53	53	+1	53
U							
U Elliott 4	2400	65	66	65	65	...	65
Un B & P	400	40⅝	40⅝	40	40	−2	40
Un C & C 6	7500	136⅝	137⅝	136⅝	137⅝	+ ⅝	137⅝
Un Oil Cal 2	500	43	43⅝	43	43	− ⅝	43
Un Pac 10	1800	190	191⅝	189⅝	191⅝	+1⅝	191⅝
Do pf 4	100	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	−1⅝	85
United Bis	400	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅝	37⅝
Unit C S .80	500	21	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅝	20⅝
Do pf 6	400	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	− ⅝	105
Unit Drug 9	200	195	195	195	195	−1	195
Do 1 p 3½	1500	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	...	59
Unit Dyewd	...	5	5	5	5	...	5
Unit F 5½‡	100	137⅝	137⅝	137⅝	137⅝	− ⅝	136⅝
USCIP & F	1100	198	200	198	200	+ ⅝	199⅝
U S Distrib	1800	16⅝	16⅝	16	16⅝	− ⅝	16⅝
U S Hoff 4	1400	51⅝	51⅝	50⅝	50⅝	−1⅝	50⅝
U S I Alco 5	6200	105⅝	106⅝	105	106	...	105⅝
U S Leather	2200	22⅝	22⅝	22	22	− ⅝	22
Do A	4200	56⅝	56⅝	55	55⅝	−2⅝	56
Do pr pf 7	100	108	108	108	108	...	108
US Realty 4	600	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	− ⅝	62⅝
U S Rub	1800	51⅝	51⅝	51	51⅝	+ ⅝	51⅝
Do 1st pf 8	900	100⅝	101⅝	100⅝	101⅝	+1⅝	101
US S&R 3½	600	40⅝	40⅝	40	40	− ⅝	39⅝
U S Stl 7	25200	140⅝	140⅝	139⅝	140	− ⅝	139⅝
Universal L	1100	71⅝	72	71	71	− ⅝	70⅝
Univ P 1 p8	...	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+1⅝	98
Univ P&R 2	1300	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	−1	22
UtilP&L A2	200	28⅝	29	28⅝	29	...	28⅝
V							
Van Stl 4‡	14000	83⅝	83⅝	77⅝	77⅝	−6⅝	77⅝
Vick Chem4	2800	60⅝	61⅝	60⅝	61	−1	61
Vic Tlk M	12400	60⅝	60⅝	58⅝	59⅝	− ⅝	59⅝
Do c v pf 6	1400	121⅝	121⅝	118⅝	120	−3	120
Do pr pf 7	100	105	105	105	105	...	104⅝
Va Car Ch	1000	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅝	15⅝
Do 6% p 6	400	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	− ⅝	48⅝
Viv Cor 10*	1100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅝	23
Vulc Detin	...	26⅝	26⅝	26	26	−2⅝	26
W							
Wabash RR	2300	52⅝	52⅝	51	52	− ⅝	51⅝
Wal Sys1½	1800	21	21	20⅝	21	...	21⅝
Wal Co 1.20	1000	16⅝	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	+1⅝	17⅝
Ward Bk B	4300	23⅝	23⅝	23	23	−1	23
Warn Br A	3200	24⅝	24⅝	24	24⅝	− ⅝	24
War Quin 2	2800	28	29	28	28⅝	+2⅝	28
War Bro 5‡	600	166	166⅝	164⅝	164⅝	−4⅝	165⅝
War P&F	500	19	19	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅝	18⅝
W P El 6%	...	102⅝	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝	+ ⅝	102⅝
Do 7% p 7	...	113	113	113	113	...	112⅝
W P Power 6% pfd 6	...	110⅝	110⅝	110	110	− ⅝	110
Do 7% pf 7	...	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	− ⅝	114⅝
Wt Dairy A	100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅝	55
Do B	400	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	...	27⅝
West Mary	2400	33	34⅝	32⅝	33⅝	−1⅝	33⅝
Do 2nd pf	800	37	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝	− ⅝	37
West Pac	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅝	20
Do pfd	300	58	58	57⅝	57⅝	− ⅝	57
West Unn 8	100	166⅝	166⅝	166⅝	166⅝	− ⅝	166⅝
W Airbk 2	5200	50⅝	50⅝	49⅝	50⅝	− ⅝	50⅝
West Elec 4	8200	90⅝	91⅝	90⅝	91⅝	− ⅝	91⅝
Do 1 pf 4	...	99	99	99	99	...	98
Wh Eag Ol	700	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅝	20⅝
White Mot2	2600	31⅝	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ⅝	31⅝
Wh Sw M.	1800	37⅝	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝	− ⅝	37⅝
Do pfd 4	100	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	− ⅝	53
WRMS c 3‡	200	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	− ⅝	34⅝
Willys Over	4800	18⅝	18⅝	18	18	− ⅝	18
Wilson Co	600	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅝	14
Do A	1200	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅝	29
Do pfd	400	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	− ⅝	70⅝
Woolwoth 5	6200	178⅝	178⅝	176⅝	177⅝	−1⅝	177⅝
Worth Pum	300	28⅝	28⅝	28	28	− ⅝	28
Wright Ar2	8200	74⅝	75⅝	73	75⅝	+1	75⅝
Wrigley Wm Jr. 3½‡	100	71	71	71	71	...	70⅝
Y							
Yale & T5‡	100	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	+ ⅝	72⅝
Yel Tr & C1	2100	29⅝	30	29	29⅝	+ ⅝	29
Do pfd	500	93⅝	93⅝	93	93	...	93
Ygst S&T 5	1600	94⅝	95	94	94⅝	− ⅝	94

...Odd Lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; §Partly stock; v2½% Quarterly in common stock; qPaid so far this year; *Payable in stock; aPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales, 1,831,900 shares, against 2,810,900 previous day, 1,197,400 a week ago, and 951,700 a year ago. From January 1 to date 90,268,700 shares against 66,558,900 a year ago, and 66,080,700 two years ago.

MILLS RUNNING ON MOMENTUM OF '27 ORDERS

Steel Plant Operations Slightly Higher Than Last Month — Ingot Output High.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel mills are now running largely on the momentum given by heavy bookings late in the old year in all lines and some special bookings, largely for construction work, in January. There has not been much strictly new buying in the last week or two, but the flow of specifications against contracts is quite fair.

Mill operations on the whole are at a slightly higher rate than in January. There has been a little increase in the Pittsburgh district in the last fortnight, with a small decrease in the Youngstown district and a substantial increase in the Chicago district, where there is very heavy production of rails, also of plain material for fabricated structural steel work.

In the last week the Steel Corporation reached an ingot producing rate of 90 per cent of capacity. Independents, which have somewhat more liberal capacity ratings, reached a rate of about 85 per cent. The rate for the whole steel industry is distinctly above 85 per cent, against 82 per cent in January and 66 per cent in December, as shown by the official reports of steel ingot production.

MONTH TO SHOW GAIN

It would be in accordance with all recent precedents for February and March to show successive increases in the rate of steel production. This is a virtual certainty for this month, from the showing to date, while there is a decided probability, not a certainty, for March. There is much less disposition than a month ago to expect further increases in mill activity after March, which would be a violation of precedent, as for four successive years April has brought a decrease.

Outside the steel industry there has been a disposition since the first of the year to take it that steel is on a considerably higher level of activity than would be in keeping, at this time, with the general state of affairs last year, and also to infer that this steel activity presages more active conditions in the next few months in the industries generally. Steel producers themselves have held no such view. They recognize that the increase in steel production since December, about 30 per cent, represents the familiar seasonal increase, and scarcely does more than put the steel industry at a level of activity it showed at this date in various other years, some of which did not turn out well in the end.

TONNAGE DISCUSSED

The January increase of 361,572 tons in the Steel Corporation's unfilled obligations, referred to in this review a week ago, has been the subject of more discussion in the steel trade than is usually given to these reports. In some quarters it is believed the increase was due to tonnage being driven in by price advances, and as there was buying of this sort in December it is inferred that mills in general were more liberal than had been supposed, in letting customers cover before price advances were made effective. Deliveries of low-priced steel would last correspondingly longer. It should be stated plainly that this is not the universal view in the steel trade.

It is a notable feature of the steel situation as a whole that with one exception the steel-consuming lines are not showing any unusual activity, such as would be necessary in the long run to support steel production at a higher rate than that of last year. The one distinct exception is fabricated structural steel, which showed bookings of 68,000 tons in the last week, with an average rate of booking since January 1 just 50 per cent above the average rate during all of last year, yet last year came less than 10 per cent short of making a new high record.

AUTO INDUSTRY GAINS

While the automobile industry is increasing in activity it is doing so rather slowly, and is below the average level at this date in recent years.

Rail mills are operating at close to capacity, as they regularly do in the first half of the year. Bar, shape and plate mills are at relatively high rates.

Makers of bands, hoops and hot rolled strips have announced advances of $2 a ton, but seem to be holding books open for some belated covering by large buyers.

Heavy melting steel scrap is quite steady, but decidedly dull.

Dividends Declared.

J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company common, 1½ per cent quarterly; preferred, 1¾ per cent payable April 1 to record March 2.

Sloss Sheffield Steel Company common, payable March 20 to record March 10; preferred, $1.75 payable April 2 to record March 20.

National Power and Light Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable April 2 to record March 4.

Walworth Company common, 30 cents quarterly, payable March 15 to record March 1; preferred, 75 cents payable March 31 to record March 20.

Yellow Cab (Chicago) three monthly dividends of 25 cents each. This places the stock on a $3 annual basis as against a $4 rate prevailing heretofore.

Otis Steel Company preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable April 1 to record March 15.

St. Louis Southwestern Railroad preferred, 1¼ per cent quarterly, payable March 31 to record March 12.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Rubber—Futures closed irregular; March, $30.50; May, $31.40; July, $31.40.

COTTON RISES AFTER SLUMP

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Rallies developed from an opening decline in the cotton market today, May selling up from 17.92c to 18.14c and closing at 18.12c, on trade buying and covering. The general market closed firm, at net advances of 8 to 11 points.

The opening was barely steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 4 points. Active months sold 9 to 12 points net lower under a continuation of the selling and liquidation in evidence on the declines yesterday. Offerings were lighter however, while it seemed a good part was being absorbed by trade buying. The market later rallied on week-end covering. Trade buying was accompanied by reports of continued steadiness in the Southern spot markets, and there may have been some buying on talk of better prospects for the avoidance of labor troubles in Lancashire, and a feeling that the decline below 18 cents had left the market in a healthier technical position.

March, which had eased off to 17.77c early, rallied to 17.98c, while October sold up from 17.85c to 18.05c. Closing prices were within a point or two of the best.

Manchester cable advices said the acceptance by operatives of the invitation to a conference with employers was regarded as marking a distinct change for the better in the prospects for an agreement and that meantime notices terminating the present wage schedule have been withheld. Liverpool made a relatively steady showing, private cables stating there had been fair trade calling and covering on the more hopeful labor situation. They also reported good cloth sales for Shanghai with improved demand from Africa and a fair turn-over in Egyptian yarns.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was ... bales, against 182,022 last year and 129,277 two years ago.

Private cable advices from Bombay said Indian spinners were working at a loss and only buying from hand-to-month, but estimated the purchases of American cotton for India at 40,000 bales with additional purchases of 30,000 expected.

Spot cotton, 18.5c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.90	17.90	17.82	17.85
March	17.85	17.98	17.77	17.91
May	18.00	18.14	17.92	18.12
July	18.04	18.11	17.94	18.10
October	17.90	18.05	17.85	18.05
December	17.98	18.05	17.83	18.02

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 4 to 9 points: March, 17.58@; May, 17.85; July, 17.91-92; October, 17.71-73; December, 17.74 bid 17.78 asked.

Spot steady; 8 points up; middling 18.08.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 10.75d; good middling, 10.45d; strict middling, 10.30d; middling, 10.20d; strict low middling, 10.10d; low middling, 10.00d; strict good ordinary, 9.90d; good ordinary, 9.80d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,000 American. Receipts, 7,000 bales, American nil. Futures closed quiet: March, 9.64d; May, 9.61d; July, 9.51d; October, 9.42d; December, 9.40d; January, 9.39d.

Steel Prices.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

LARGE FLOUR SALES BOOST WHEAT PRICE

300,000 Barrels Bought Over Night, Apparently to Relieve Scarcity in East, Lift Mart.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Announcement of big flour sales apparently pointing to surprising scarcity of flour in the Eastern part of the country led to higher prices today for wheat. As much as 300,000 barrels were reported to have been bought over night for shipment east, the largest business of the kind this year.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, ½ to ¾c net higher, with corn ⅝ to ⅞@⅞c up, oats ¼c off to an equal advance, and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 5c.

Large-scale eastern purchases of flour reported today were direct from millers and this circumstance was construed here as evidence that stocks of flour in second hands east and in course of distribution have been unduly curtailed. Today's flour sales were estimated as alone representing 1,250,000 bushels of wheat. In this connection it was recalled that wheat demand of late by domestic mills has been unusually keen. Talk was also heard that Russia will buy wheat and flour before long, despite official denials that purchases are contemplated.

Contributing to strength of the wheat market today were reports current that considerable crop damage has resulted from alternate freezing and thawing weather east of the Mississippi. Advances were also at hand that snowfalls in some districts west proved to be less than had been indicated. Other bullish factors included word that Spain has authorized immediate importation of 1,600,000 bushels of wheat. An opposite influence, however, came from news that European countries have raised 15,000,000 tons more potatoes than a year ago, implying relative lessening of demand for breadstuff. Corn rallied with wheat and as a result of prospective soft weather next week. Meanwhile, however, country offerings to arrive were somewhat lower. Oats were dull and unsettled within a narrow range.

Provisions held about steady, although hogs were 15c to 25c higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'day's Close.
Wheat					
March	1.31½	1.32½	1.31⅝	1.32½	1.31⅝
May	1.31⅞	1.32⅞	1.31⅞	1.32⅞	1.31⅞
July	1.28¼	1.29¼	1.28¼	1.29¼	1.28
Corn					
March	85¼	84⅞	85¼	84⅝	85⅜
May	87⅛	87⅝	86⅞	87⅜	87⅝
July	89⅝	89⅞	89½	89⅞	90⅛
Oats					
March	54¾	54⅝	54¾	54⅝	54⅝
May	53⅞	53⅞	53¾	53⅝	53⅝
July (nom.)	52⅝	52⅝	52	52⅛	52⅛
July (new)	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛
Rye					
March	1.10	1.10½	1.09⅝	1.10½	1.09⅝
May	1.09⅝	1.10⅝	1.09⅝	1.10⅝	1.10
July	1.06	1.06½	1.04⅞	1.06⅛	1.06
Lard					
March	....	....	....	11.12	11.15
May	11.42	11.45	11.37	11.37	11.40
July	11.67	11.67	11.62	11.62	11.65
Ribs					
May	....	....	....	10.95	10.95
July	11.17	....	....	11.17	11.20
Bellies					
March	11.80	....	....	11.80	11.85
May	....	....	....	12.10	12.10
July	12.40	12.40	12.32	12.35	12.35

Wheat, No. 2 hard $1.31½; Corn, No. 4 mixed, 81¾@1; No. 3 yellow, 84@84c; Oats, No. 3 white, 47@47½c; No. 3 white, 47c. Rye, No. 2, $1.12½. Barley, 84@98c. Timothy seed, $2.50@2.65. Clover seed, $19.75@27.25. Lard, $11.05; ribs, $10.87; bellies, $11.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 18.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.26¾; March, $1.26; May, $1.27½; July, $1.28¾. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 90¾@92¾c. Oats—No. 3 white, 47¾@48¾. Flax—No. 1, $2.13¼@2.25¾.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 18.—Flax, on track, $2.14¼@2.25½; arrive, $2.15¼@2.20½; May, $2.17½.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $13.75@14.25; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $13.25@13.65; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $12.75@13.25; common, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $12.25@12.75; fair, 900 to 1,000 pounds, $10.00@11.00; common, 700 to 800 pounds, $7.50@8.50; common to good fat bulls, $8.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, $4.00@10.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $7.00@12.50; fresh cows and springers, $80.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double-decks; market ruled steady to 5c higher. Extreme heavy hogs, $8.15@8.35; light heavy hogs, $8.40@8.50; heavy mixed, $8.40@8.75; medium, $8.00@8.35; heavy Yorkers, $8.00@8.35; light Yorkers, $8.00@8.25; pigs, $7.00@7.40; roughs, $6.50@7.00; stags, $4.75@5.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light; market steady. Prime wethers, $9.50@10.00; good mixed, $9.00@9.50; fair to good, $7.50@8.50; culls and common, $4.00@6.00; culls to choice lambs, $13.50@16.25.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $17.50@18.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.00.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600 head; market steady to 10c higher, recovering Friday's marks; bulk good and choice 190 to 225 pound butchers, $8.75; desirable 240 to 290 pounds, $8.40@8.65; few 260 to 325 pound averages, $8.00@8.25; most 120 to 140 pounds, $7.50@8.00 according to weight and quality; heavier light lights, $8.25 or better; packing sows mostly $6.75@7.00; 90 to 110 pound pigs quoted $6.50@7.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; steady.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; veals steady; top, $16.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 25 head; steady; lambs quoted $16.00 down; ewes, $6.00 down.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18. — Butter, solid packed higher scoring than extras, 47@50; extra, 92 score, 46; 91 score, 45; 90 score, 44; 89 score, 43; 88 score, 42; 87 score, 41; 86 score, 40.

Eggs, extra firsts, 32; firsts in new cases, 30; firsts in secondhand cases, 30; seconds, 29@30.

Live poultry, fancy new broilers, 1½ to 2 pounds, 42@46.

Cheese and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Butter firm; receipts 8,842 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras 45½@46; extra, 92 score, 44½@45; first, 88 to 91 score, 41½@44.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 28,854 cases. Fresh gathered extra firsts, 33½@34; firsts, 32@33; seconds, 30½@31½; nearby hennery browns extra, 37@38; Pacific Coast white, extra, 36@37; first to extra first, 33½@35½.

Cheese steady; receipts 140,445 pounds.

Poultry—Dressed quiet; live by freight, prices quoted by express steady; unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Butter—Receipts, 10,206 tubs; creamery extras 44½; standards, 44½; extra firsts 43½@44; firsts 41½@42½; seconds 39@40½.

Eggs lower; receipts 12,897 cases; firsts 29@29½; ordinary firsts 27@28.

Poultry, alive firm; receipts 1 car; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Shares were poured into the curb market in heavy volume today and the downward trend begun yesterday, under the influence of profit-taking, continued. A few gains were recorded as the market closed, but they were speculative favorites.

Bancitaly, Celluloid, Deere & Co., Evans Auto Loading A, Royal Baking Powder, Penn Mexico Fuel, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Sanitary Grocers, U. S. Freight, Electric Bond and Share, Newmont Mines and others closed off from 2 to more than 6 points.

The gains included such issues as Prairie Pipe Line, up 3 points to a new high at 213, Celanese first preferred, up 4 points; Marvel Carburetor, up 1½; Singer, up 5 on a turnover of 10 shares, and Firestone Tire up 4 points. The few other advances were fractional.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Acme Bl	85	85	85
200	Am Colortype	24	24	24
1000	Amer Command	.05	.05	.05
9000	Am Cont Oilfields	.91	.82	.84
1800	Am Cyan B	41¼	39¼	41
800	Am Dept Stores	19	18	19
900	Am Exploration	1⅛	1	1⅛
200	Am Fgn Pw war	8¾	8¾	8¾
1500	Am Gas & Elec	120	119	120
100	Am How S S	16	16	16
300	Am Light & Trac	182	181½	182
5000	Am Mfg rts wi	.61	.61	.61
25	Am Mfg Co	66¼	66¼	66¼
300	Am Nat Gas	20	20	20
10	Am Pow & Lt pf	106½	106½	106½
200	Am Rayon	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	Am Roll Mills	101⅝	98	101
100	Am Sil & Ch V I c	12	12	12
10	Do pic pf	26¾	26¾	26¾
1400	Am Superpow A	41	40	40
2000	Do B	41¾	40	40¾
100	Am Superpow pf	100	100	100
3500	Anglo-Am Oil	10½	10⅜	10½
200	Arkansas Nat Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
1400	Asso Gas & El	47¾	47¾	47¾
600	Atlas Plywood	70¾	69½	69½
75	Babcock & Wilcox	121	120½	121
100	Bahia Corp	6	6	6
1600	Bancitaly Corp	174⅜	172¾	174¾
200	Barnsdall debt rts	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Beaver Rd pfd cf	45	45	45
100	Bengish Nat Ry pf	16½	16½	16½
200	Bensen & Hedges	20¾	20	20
100	Bert P N Co	69	69	69
800	Borden Co rts	5	4⅞	4⅞
50	Buckeye V G & E	132½	132½	132½
100	Do G&E Tr rcts	132½	132½	132½
1000	Bulo Alum & Br	41¾	40¾	41
1900	Bulo Mfg	18½	17½	18½
200	Bskway Mot Truck	42¾	41¾	42¾
800	Bklyn City R R	55	54¾	54¾
400	Buf Niag&E Pow	25	24¾	24¾
100	Do new	32¾	32¾	32¾
200	Do preferred	26¾	26¾	26¾
200	Buck Hill & Suffiv	132½	132	132½
400	Campbell Wyant	40¼	39¾	39¾
4000	Can Mare Wireless	3¾	3¾	3¾
1000	Cardinal Pet	23	23	23
1000	Carib Synd new	20¾	20¾	20¾
1600	Carnegie Metals	21	21¾	21¾
800	Cent Pow Wkg	63¾	63¾	63¾
100	Caterpl Tract new	55¾	55¾	55¾
1200	Celanese 1st pfd	108	105	108
1000	Do A'm new	80	77¾	80
200	Cellulaid Co new	105	105	105
100	Celotex	30¼	30¼	30¼
100	Do preferred	80	80	80
250	Cen Aguirre Sugar	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
200	Cent Am Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
400	Centrifugal Pipe	10¾	10¾	10¾
200	C M & St P new	22¾	22	22¾
200	Do pf new	32¾	32¾	32¾
100	Childs Co	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Chrysler Corp	....	....	32½
50	Cent G E pm pfd	110½	110½	110½
4000	Conti Oil vtc	16¾	16¾	16¾
4600	Creole Syndicate	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Crowley Milner	37	37	37
100	Cuneo Press pref	102¾	102¾	102¾
100	New Cornelia C	27	25¾	25¾
10	N J Zinc	190	190	190
6600	Newmont M	155¾	148½	151½
200	N Y Transit	48	48	48
100	Nichols & Shep	36	36	36
100	Niles B P	37	37	37
100	Nipissing M	5	5	5
600	Noranda M	18¾	18¾	18¾
500	Nor Am Cement	9¼	9¼	9¼
500	Nor Am Util Sec	8	8	8
100	Do 1st pfd	86	86	86
2000	Nor Ohio Pow	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	North Pipe Line	100½	100½	100½
2600	Northeast Pow	20	20	20
400	N W Eng new	20¾	20¾	20¾
2000	Northwest Oil	.03	.03	.03
800	Ohio Oil	59½	58	58½
100	Ohio Pipe Line	100½	100½	100½
1200	Pacific Steel Boil	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Palmolive Peet Co	91¾	91	91
1200	Pandem Oil	4¾	4	4
800	Pantepec Oil Ven	9¼	9	9
300	Penmans Oil Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
200	Penn Mex Fuel	33	29	29
500	Penn Ohio Ed new	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Penn Ohio Ed war	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	P G Ed 6s pf	94¾	94¾	94¾
100	Penn Ohio Securities	15	15	15
400	Peoples Drug Stor	52¾	52	52
25	Phelps Dodge	121¾	121½	121½
200	Philip Morris A	11	11	11
100	Pigg Wigg Corp	26	26	26
20	Pgh Plate Glass	217	217	217
600	Portland Et	51	50½	50½
800	Prairie O & Gas	48¾	48¾	48¾
800	Prairie Pipe Line	213	210	211
100	Premier Gold	....	....	....
150	Procter & Gamble	250	249½	250
100	Pug Sd Pow&Lt	45	45	45
10	Pug Sd Pow pfd	110½	110½	110½
100	Pyrene Manufg	45	45	45
200	Quaker Oats	85¾	85¾	85¾
200	Do B	85¾	85¾	85¾
400	Do pf	81¾	81¾	81¾
200	Gen Bronze	42	42	42
200	Gen Ldy Mat new	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	Gen Ry Sig pf	107¾	107¾	107¾
400	Gibson Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Glen Alden Coal	157	157	157
200	Glen A R pf	5	5	5
25	Gorham Mfg pf	122	122	122
400	Gold Seal Elec Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
1500	Golden Center Min	6½	6½	6½
200	Goldfield Cons	....	....	....
400	Grand Stores	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Grant Co Del	122	122	122
100	Gt Atl & Pac 1 pf	116	116	116
200	Gulf Oil of Pa	102¾	102¾	102¾
100	Hal Print Co new	24	24	24
800	Hop Candy Inc	3¾	3½	3½
2000	Hudson Bay M&S	.03	.03	.03
200	Holland Furnace	41	42¾	41
200	Home & Hardart	53	53	53
400	Hurt Oil & Refg	20	20½	20½
400	Hurley Z Del	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Do preferred	97	97	97
1200	Hudson Bay M&S	17¾	16¾	16¾
1100	Hycrade Food	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	Illinois Pipe Line	161¾	161¾	161¾
2400	Imp Oil Canada	38¾	37¾	37¾
100	Indiana Pipe Line	134	134	134
2800	Indust Rayon A	19	18	18
100	Int Co No Amer	84¾	84	84
5300	Interconn Petrol	3¾	3¾	3¾
5200	Internat Petrol	35¾	35	35
100	Inter Utilities A	6¾	6¾	6¾
300	Do B	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Kan C Pr & Pr pf	71	71	71
100	Keiner-Wil Stamp	16¾	16¾	16¾
200	Keith Alb Obph pf	101	101	101
100	Kendall Millburn	16¾	16¾	16¾
100	Kerr Lake Mines	21	21	21
500	Krushal & Krushal	14¾	14	14¾
200	Land Co Fla	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Lake Superior	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Lefcourt Realty pf	37¾	37¾	37¾
500	Lehi Cl & Nav rts	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Lehi Cl & Nav	100	100	100
1100	Lehi Pow rts	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Lehi Pow Ser new	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Lehi Val Coal pfd	31¾	31¾	31¾
200	Lehi Val Coal ctf	31¾	31¾	31¾
25	Lehi Val Cl Sales	62¾	62¾	62¾
200	Leonard Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
400	Lone Star Gas	59	52	52
400	Lib Radio	17	17	17
400	Mandelaum Stell	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Manning Bowman	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Mar Wirel new	14	14	14
300	Marmon Mot Car	41	40¾	41
200	Marvel Carbur	6¾	6¾	6¾
75	Maryland Casualty	178	176¾	176¾
25	Mass Light	147	147	147
2500	Mavis Bottling	16¾	16¾	16¾
100	Max Drug Stor	22¾	22¾	22¾
200	McKee Tin Plate	67¾	67¾	67¾
100	Melville Shoe	134	133½	134
50	Metro 8-inc St pfd	98½	98½	98½
100	Metro Chr Stk	37	36	36½
200	Mid West Util	130½	130	130
50	Do 6 pct sfd	99¾	99¾	99¾
900	Do rts	2	2	2
200	Midland Steel	86	86	86
200	Miss Hanover R	30¾	30¾	30¾
400	Mob & Ohio Pow	30¾	30	30
1100	Mountain Prod	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Murad Radio	2	1¾	2
800	Nat Elec Pow A	30¾	30	30
200	Nat Fuel & Gas	50	50	50
200	Nat Trade Journal	23¾	23¾	23¾
500	Nat P Serv A	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Nat Transit	22¾	22¾	22¾
100	Nelsner Bros	66	66	66
50	Do preferred	116	116	116
1500	New Bradford	4¾	4¾	4¾
600	Sheaffer Pen	43	41¾	41¾
100	Shredded Wh new	68	68	68
100	Silver L Bros	43	43	43
10	Singer Mfg	443	445	445
200	South Asbestos	20	20	20
2800	Southeast P & Lt	42¾	42	42
600	So cif	41	41	41
100	So war	12¾	12¾	12¾
200	So pfd	100	100	100
100	So B pfd	86½	86½	86½
200	South Cal Ed A pf	28	28	28
100	So B pfd	28¾	28¾	28¾
50	Southw B Tel pf	118½	118½	118½
150	Southwest Pen P	91¾	90½	91¾
1800	Span & Gen Corp	3	3	3
800	Starks Wilding	58¾	58¾	58¾
600	Stand Com Tob	33¾	33¾	33¾
1200	Stand O Indiana	71¾	70¾	70¾
200	Do Kansas	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Do Kentucky	124	122¾	124
100	Stand Oil Ohio pfd	118	118	118
200	Stand Pow & Lt	38¾	38	38¾
1000	Stand Silv-Lead	20	20	20
100	Stand Sanitary	104	104	104
200	Stein Mc Car Am	15¾	15¾	15¾
300	Swift & Co	130	128	128
2700	Swift Internatl	20¾	20	20¾
200	Tech Hugh Gold	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Tinken Int Axle	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Tobacco Realty	36¾	36¾	36¾
100	Todd Shipyard	40¾	40¾	40¾
100	Tonopah Belmt Dv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1000	Tonopah Extens	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Tonopah Mining	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Trans Lux Da Pic	2¾	2¾	2¾
800	Trico Prod	20	20	20
200	Tub Art Silk B ctf	41¾	40½	41¾
100	Tulip Cup	63¾	63¾	63¾
100	Tung Sol Lamp	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	Un Nat Gas Corp	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	United Biscuit B	14	14	14
100	Un Pierce Dye W	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Do preferred	107	107	107
100	Un Elect Mfg	65	65	65
1600	Un Gas Imp	112¾	112¾	112¾
100	Un Lt & Pow A	35¾	35¾	35¾
100	Un Amer Mach	64¾	64¾	64¾
100	U S Dairy pf	55¾	54¾	54¾
100	U S Foreign Sec	53¾	53¾	53¾
200	Do preferred	100	100	100
1000	U S Freight new	72	70¾	70¾
200	Util Battery	80	80	80
100	Do B	10¾	10¾	10¾
1600	Un Verde Ext	22¾	22	22
400	Util P & Lt B ctf	25¾	25¾	25¾
400	Varnum Oil	135¾	137¾	135¾
100	Venezuelan Pet	4¾	4¾	4¾
400	Waitt & Bond A	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Do B	24¾	24¾	24¾
2100	Warner Br Pic	16¾	15¾	15¾
1700	Watson J W Co	13¾	13¼	13¾
200	Wenden Cop Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
1100	Wes O & Snow ctf	68	68	68
100	Do preferred	102½	102½	102½
200	W Auto Sup pf pf	31½	31½	31½
400	West End Ext	.03	.03	.03
50	West Power pfd	105¾	105¾	105¾
300	Wilcox Oil & Gas	21	20¾	20¾
900	Wis Wheel new	25¾	24¾	24¾
600	Woodworth Inc	31	30	30
800	Worth Inc	22¾	22¼	22¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
$	Alabama Pow 5s '56	102	102	102
107	Do 4½s '67	90¼	90	90¼
10	Aluminum Cor 5s '52	102	102	102
22	Am G&E 6s B 2014	108¾	108¾	108¾
9	Am N Gas 6½s 2024	98¾	98¾	98¾
31	Am P & L 6s 2016	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Am Rad 4½s '47	99½	99½	99½
2	Am Roll M 6s '38	104¾	104¾	104¾
25	Do 5s '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
31	Am Seat 6s '36	103½	103½	103½
5	Appalac Pow 5s '56	100½	100½	100½
10	Ark P & Lt 5s '56	100	100	100
10	Asso Elec 5½s '49	104¾	104	104
20	Asso G & E 5½s '77	101½	101½	101½
2	Asso Rity Hldg 6s '43	85¾	85¾	85¾
5	At Ft & Sou 6s '43	20	20	20
20	Bates Valve 6s '42	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Beaver Rd 5s '33	101½	101½	101½
4	Best & Mu 6s '55	101½	101½	101½
60	Do A C 5s '67	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Brun Tur Tire ctfs	44½	44½	44½
6	Care P & L 5s 56	103½	103½	103½
3	Conow Edis 4½s	101½	101½	101½
1	Cons Pub 6½s '36	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Cons Pub 6s '36	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Cont Secur 5s '42	97½	97½	97½
1	Cosgrov M C 6½s '45	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Cudahy Pk 5½s '37	100	100	100
	Det Inte Bridge 5s'52	100	100	100
3	Do 6½s '52	102	101½	101½
2	Dix Golf Gas 6½s'37	99½	99½	99½
2	El Refrig 6s '36	95½	95½	95½
10	Empire C&S 5½s '42	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Fairbanks Morse 5s2	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Fed Sugar 6s '33	97	97	97
23	Firestone Tire 5s '42	98	98	98
11	Fisk Rubber 5½s '41	98¾	98¾	98¾
11	Fla P & L 5s '54	98¾	98	98
1	Gair Robt 5½s '42	98	98	98
7	Gatineau Pw 5s '56	100	100	100
1	Do 6s '41	102½	102½	102½
1	Gen Ldy 6½s '37	100	100	100
1	Gen Vending 6s '37	98½	98½	98½
17	Georgia Pow 5s '67	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Grand Trunk 6½s'36	111¾	111¾	111¾
10	Gulf Oil 5s '47	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Ind Oil 6s '53	98	98	98
44	Inter Match 6s '47	99	99	99
1	Interstate Pow 6s	98¼	98¼	98¼
11	Int Pow Sec 7s '57	99½	99½	99½
4	Int Pow 5s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Invest Co 6s '37	96½	96½	96½
1	Iowa-Neb L&P 5s'57	98½	98½	98½
5	Keys Tel Phil 5½s'55	90	90	90
100	Koppers G&C 5s '47	100½	100	100
17	Lehigh P S 6sA 2026	107¾	107¾	107¾
20	Lib McN&Lib 5s '42	95½	95½	95½
2	Lone Star Gas 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Mont Ward Fr 5s '48	101	101	101
4	McCord Rad 6s	100	100	100
1	Nat Pub Serv 6½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Nebraska Po 6s 2022	111	111	111
2	Nev Con Cop 5s '41	99	99	99
84	NYNH&H fd 4½s '67	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Do 4s '67	85¾	85¾	85¾
18	Nat Dairy Prod 5½s	103	103	103
1	Nich & Shep 6s ww	97	97	97
1	Nor Sts Pow 6½s '53	103½	103½	103½
5	Ohio Pub Ed 5s '59	101½	101½	101½
1	Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	101½	101½	101½
1	Oswego Riv P 6s '51	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Pac G & El 5½s '42	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	Reliable S 6s '37	99	99	99
1	Rich & Gnge Gas 5s	97½	97½	97½
1	Rio Grande To '61	101	101	101
1	Santiago Te	100	100	100
2	Sear Roeb Cons 5s	101	101	101
2	Saarbrucken Co	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Santa Fe Arg Te '45	96½	96½	96½
1	Sarb Cl & El 7s '52	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Schiller P 6s '32	109	109	109
131	Shin El Pow 6½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Stinnes Te '26 war	94¾	94¾	94¾
8	Swiss Confed 5½s '29	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Tieta Lon Tr½s '46	135½	135½	135½
1	Tyrol H E Te '52	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	Un El Rys Te '36	107	107	107
1	Do Te '58 ww	96	96	96
1	Util SW 6½s '47 A	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Vienna 6s '52	94¾	94¾	94¾

Sales of stocks, 338,100 shares; sales of bonds, $2,275,000.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
10	Adriatic El Te '52	97¾	97	97¼
1	Agri Mtg Bk Te '48	97½	97½	97½
5	Do Te '47	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Do 6s '41	91	91	91
4	Baden C Man Te '51	99	99	99
3	Batavia Pet 4½s '42	93½	93½	93½
5	Bogota Mtg 8s Te	92	92	92
1	Do Te '47 new	92	92	92
4	Mont Ward Fr 5s '48	101	101	101
4	McCord Rad 6s	100	100	100
1	Nat Pub Serv 6½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Nebraska Po 6s 2022	111	111	111
2	Cent Bk G 6s '51 B	91½	91½	91½
11	C Priv Bk 5½s '37	92	90½	91
1	Danish Con 5½s '55	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	E Pros Lt Bk 6s '29	96½	96	96½
4	Finland Mtg 5½s	97	97	97
3	Ger C Mun Te '47	91	91	91
1	Irish Free 5½ 5s '

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday.

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET, FOR WANT ADS ONLY

Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500.
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday
CASH RATES

One time, 5c a word. Minimum price 60c.

Three consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 12c a word. Minimum price $1.44 for 3 times.

Seven consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 24c a word. Minimum price, $2.88 for 7 times.

Situations Wanted, 1½c a word. Minimum price for each insertion, 25c.

CHARGE RATES

Transient, per line .... $.21
Three or more consecutive insertions, each time, per line .... .25
With light-faced cuts, per line ..... .32

Six average words to a line. No classified advertisement taken consisting of less than two lines.

Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:
Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1918 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 825 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1961 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 709 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 222 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 320 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7405 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 1

DIAMOND—Lost on Avalon or Ellsworth cars, or between Flack and Columbus aves.; reward. Lindon 2037-R.

FOUND—Woman's purse, 6th and Smithfield st., Thursday. Call Lafayette 4173-J.

LADY'S umbrella in Loew's Penn Theater, Friday evening between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock; valued as gift; reward. Mrs. Laura Evans, 3716 Mintwood st., city.

LOST — Blue and green enamel vanity case, trimmed with diamonds; reward if returned to Mrs. W. M. McKelvy, 6600 Kinsman road, East End.

LOST—Thursday, two German police dogs; male 2 years old, female 4½ years; liberal rewards. Miss Philips, 11 Federal st.; Apt. 12.

LOST—White bull terrier on Tuesday evening, full grown, house collar without name; reward if returned to 6316 Bartlett st. Call Hazel 1142.

LOST—Diamond horseshoe pin; $100 reward if returned to Grogan Co., or call Mayflower 4910.

LOST—Black and tan hound pup, 7 months old. Reward if returned to 910 Lodge ave., West Park, McKees Rocks, Pa.

LOST—Irish terrier, downtown, brown wiry hair, straight ears; reward $10. Lafayette 2808.

LOST on Friday, signet ring, lapis lazuli. Return to 1306 Oliver Bldg or telephone Atlantic 1804. Liberal reward.

LOST—Wrist watch between Galveston and Fulton sts., Sunday evening. Cedar 2770-J.

LOST—Feb. 16, on 38 car or 7th ave., diamond cameo brooch; reward. Leh. 4081-J.

LOST—Small white male Eskimo spitz. Call Mayflower 3291. Reward.

STOLEN—On February 15th, Airedale; owner's name and address on collar. $25.00 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of thief. Gallagher, Mayflower 2143.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15.
Beads, route 26.
Purse, route 22.
Watch fob, route 11.
Purse, route 82.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16.
Purse, route 73.
Pass case, route 68.
Purse, route 37.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17.
Necklace, route 10.
Beads, route 2.
Purse, route 76.
Watch, route 88.
Ring, route 71.
Glasses, route 66.
Ring, route 69.
Bank, route 64.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 93

ATLAS Restaurant, 424 Penn ave.—A place for the whole family; German cooking.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT, 620 Wylie ave.—An endless variety of good food.

DINE AT CANDYLAND, 6214 Penn ave.—Popular after the theater; music. Hi. 9496.

FOSTER'S Restaurant, 628 Liberty ave.; dine at our beautiful din. rm., 2nd floor.

GARVIN'S LUNCH, 929 Liberty ave. Special sandwiches built. Real home cooking.

IN E. Liberty, it's the Penn Alto, 6232 Penn ave. Music, dancing; no cover ch. Hi. 9173.

IN OAKLAND it's the Rialto Lunch, 3706 Forbes; home cooking any hour.

KLEMAN'S INN—Fine cuisine. Mgr. Anton Koller; dinner, dancing. Hiland 7080.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramers. Sun. din. 11-9; week days till midnight. 25 Graeme.

NEW CHINA, 411 Smithfield st. Chinese & American service. Dancing. Court 3164.

PARIS INN, 310 Fifth ave.—Chinese and American cooking. Music. Atlantic 1335.

Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS of your own making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—I'll pay your bills, give you steady income for rest of your life, if you will take care of my business in your locality, full or spare time; you be my partner, make $15 a day, ride in Chrysler sedan. I furnish; distribute teas, coffees, spices, extracts things people eat; I furnish everything, world's finest super sales outfit containing 30 full-sized packages; low prices, big repeat business; $25,000 guarantee on quality; I go 50-50 with you; get my amazing offer. C. W. Van De Mark, 117 Duane st., Dept. 1058, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Men and women wanted at once to represent largest mill of its kind in the world offering amazing values in hosiery, underwear and Rayon lingerie for men, women, children; sells on sight; big profits; cash bonus, service awards; fairest opportunity offered; write quick for territory. World's Star Knitting Co., 127 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS opportunity; 150 fast sellers, 50 per cent commission and valuable premiums given free to active agents; send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

Wanted—Agents 8

AGENTS for monthly payment life, accident, sickness (all in one) policy; no medical examination; cost $1 monthly and up; also $1,000 death, $15 weekly benefits; automobile accident policy, $5 yearly; fees, liberal commissions, renewals. Safety Reserve Fund, 1760 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS wanted to sell Betty Bright self wringing mops, house to house; take advantage of big national advertising campaign and earn big money. Write for full information to Enterprise Sales Co., 151 Fifth ave., New York City.

AGENTS—$10.00-$20.00 cash daily; sell a best seller; every housewife buys new health cook book by world famous chef; thousands sold; wonderful profits. Write for special offer. Wyman Book Co., Consl. Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS and mail order men, wonderful fast selling the article, costs 2c; new selling plan; positively no canvassing or talking required; particulars free. Hex Specialty, 314 N. Tenth, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Men, women, comb cleaners and needle specialties are good house-to-house sellers; good profits; write postal for illustrated catalogue. A. Miller, Box 3, Tremont Station, New York City.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G, 1501, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation, six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—Semi liquid rubber repairs punctures and blowouts without heat or tools; everyone buys; agents coining money; get territory quick. Marquette Co., 2325 Wolfram, Chicago.

AGENTS—Gold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit; free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AMAZING new prepared cake flour offers $15 sure profits daily; "Jiffykake" makes delicious cakes quickly, easily, without muss; contains eggs, milk, flavor, shortening, etc.; just add water and bake; no failures; perfect results always; housewives simply wild over it; tremendous profits being made with "Jiffykake" and our 350 other fast-selling household necessities; write for special introductory offer. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 2651 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Dept. 280, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BRING HOME THE BACON—Selling Christy's polishing cloth; polishes all metals in a jiffy; easy to demonstrate; everybody buys; unusually handsome profits; write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 3298 Broadway, Newark, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CRIPPLES—Make $15.00 daily; pleasant, dignified, honest occupation; sell high grade articles everybody needs; samples free. J. Wells, 220 So. Wells, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS—Quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints mint candy; new Ford free; exclusive territory. Scotmints Co., Inc., 87 Scotmints Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this country; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $50 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

DON'T sell for others; employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc.; 500% profit; valuable booklet FREE. Nat'l Scientific Labs., 1943W Broad, Richmond, Va.

EARN $25.00 daily; sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.95; hat free; white trimmed trench coats, spring overcoats; outfit free. Clark Co., 232 So. Wells, Chicago.

FOR THE fastest selling, best paying proposition, direct to the consumer's field, call or write B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GET our free sample case toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134 Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

I PAY $1 FOR OLD HOT WATER BOTTLES—That's where you make your fortune; my sensational health protector is the greatest selling wonder in existence; startling invention; every home buys; nobody can refuse; my unique plan guarantees success; write for great surprise. Free. 1019-S Lobl Manufacturing Co., Middleboro, Mass.

IF WE send you two of our newest inventions—wringer and dust mop—will you demonstrate and take orders? Pays $35 weekly. No money required—samples loaned free. Delphos Mop Co., 4502 Washington, Delphos, O.

LABELS

3,000 Any printing, 20 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8415 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 520 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with new spring line of America's greatest tailored shirts; big double 10x4½ samples, sell on sight; free outfit; no experience necessary; have you sold before? for whom? Write today. Steeplair Shirt Manufacturing Co., 711 N. Kingsbury, Chicago.

MAKE $2 every hour; sell every home wonderful preparation; mends hosiery and clothing without sewing; invisible; results guaranteed; send for free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept. NC 219, Cincinnati, O.

MAN or woman to travel and appoint local representatives for established house; experience unnecessary; position permanent; yearly guarantee with expenses; opportunity to earn $50.00 weekly. Manager, Box 11, Philadelphia.

NEW Rubber Goods Line—47 money makers; aprons, baby goods, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, cushions, shopping bags, etc.; big profits; best values; deal with factory at rubber center; $90 weekly is easy; credit given; write for catalog and free outfit offer. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 32 Bar st., Akron, O.

NEW household device, washes, dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops; costs less than brooms; over half profit. Harpers, 442 Third st., Fairfield, Iowa.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
People must eat; Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory; ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2308 Archer, Chicago.

RUMMAGE sales make $200.00 monthly; we start you, furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Monarch, Dept. 130, 609 Division, Chicago.

SALESMEN—WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS
On a postal and mail to us; we'll show you sure earnings of $20.00 a day. Will you risk one minute and a 1-cent stamp against $20.00? Mind you, we say we'll SHOW you. Address Dept. 830, William C. Bartlett, Inc., 839 W. Adams st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Agents, "Strongson Shadestop" sells on sight; simply show it; 5 to 25 needed in every house; make $5.00 to $15.00 daily, all or part time; choose your own territory now. Write for sales plan. Strongson Products, 225 West 34th st., New York.

SALESMEN to sell Aspirin, Perfume, etc. Display cards to dealers. Particulars, write Rose-Beach Co., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SOAP AGENTS—Earn big money as sales agent, your county, for Oriental Vegetable soap; write quick for full details. Indianapolis Soap Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

SOMETHING NEW—Every woman buys; combination perfume and matched handkerchief set; also many other fast-selling items; perfumes, toilet requisites, food products, etc.; quality unexcelled since 1879; write quick for beautiful catalog and amazing sample offer. Abner Royce Co., 26 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SUPERKEEN! AMAZING NEW
Patented magnetic blade sharpener; sharpens all razor blades instantly, magically, by powerful magnetic force; new, absolutely different; sensational demonstration; whirlwind seller; write for pocket sample. Superkeen, Salisbury, N. C.

WANT distributing agent for Handlek, powdered hand soap; removes anything from the hands without injury to skin; everybody a customer; great opportunity for hustler to get in business; sample free. Solar Products Co., 2144 So. Troy, Chicago.

$27 DAILY — New mechanical Fizette, carried in vest pocket, fits all carbonated beverage bottles; squirts like siphon stream sparkling bubbles; keeps beverages from going flat; Waddell sells 3 dozen one day, druggists, cigar counters, men everywhere, office buildings, trains, lodges grab it; wildfire for bell boys; 3 minute sales; big profit. Write for sample. Anderson-Pitt, 100 Goodrich place, Kansas City, Mo.

Male Help Wanted 2

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

We will teach several experienced specialty salesmen to sell Studebaker Cars regardless of what they have been selling. They will have an opportunity for earnings that are limited only by their necessity, ambition and willingness to apply themselves. They will sell the most complete line of cars ever offered. They will start at the most favorable season, under the best circumstances.

DO NOT ANSWER UNLESS YOU ARE A SALESMAN.

SEE MR. W. W. HARVEY, 10 TO 12 A. M. MONDAY,
STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

Wanted—Agents 8

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

$1,000 REWARD.
If this is not the greatest moneymaking house-to-house proposition ever known. N. R. G. Tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 232 W. Superior, Chicago.

$100 Weekly; appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods, no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 155 Congress, Chicago.

$300 IN four months; no personal selling; send red stamp for instructive circular. System, Box 4, Buffalo, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted 2

AN experienced produce man as house salesman in an established wholesale produce house. No other but a wide-awake hustler with produce experience need answer. Here is a chance to better your present position. Best of reference required. Wages $35 weekly and bonus. Also chance for advancement. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Write all details in first letter. Box No 121, Uniontown, Pa.

CLOTHING salesmen, ex-tailors and direct selling men. An established merchant tailoring firm of thirty years' standing wants the services of three salesmen who will work every hour of the day. To such men we can offer you a permanent position that will net you a real weekly income and promotion as district manager. We have sales rooms in Pittsburgh where we give personal attention to our customers. Call 1106 Keenan Building.

COLLECTOR, experienced, for monthly magazine accounts; must know city and suburbs; can furnish surety bond. Mr. Cooper, 633 Wabash Bldg., 419 Liberty ave.

DRAFTSMEN
Having practical experience with low voltage; panel board wiring, capable of making layouts from sketches; state age, salary expected, experience, education, etc., P. O. Box 14, Long Island City, N. Y.

DIE SINKERS—Preferably experienced in sinking hammer forging dies; 90c per hour and bonus; pleasant surroundings; old established firm. Address L. A. Christie, care Mueller Brass Co., 1925 Lapeer ave., Port Huron, Mich.

DRAFTSMEN—Detail men for steam turbine work. Apply in writing to Elliott Co., Jeannette, Pa. Attention Mr. Major.

ELECTRICAL MECHANIC.
Having practical experience with low voltage, signal and control systems; state age, salary expected, experience, education, etc. P. O. Box 14, Long Island City, N. Y.

Established Corporation
With offices in principal cities, seeks man of mature years for Pittsburgh branch; must be aggressive, analytical and thrifty; sales experience advantageous but not necessary; right man will find this a lifetime connection with splendid possibilities; bond required. M 124, Sun-Telegraph.

F. C. CAMPBELL
PERSONNEL SERVICE.
2210 First National Bank Building.
ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. High-class residences.
COST SUPERVISOR. Steel. Executive.
GENERAL ACCOUNTANT. C. P. A. qualifications.
STENOGRAPHER—Young man. Fast on dictation.
BOOKKEEPER—Credit and collection man. Furniture exp.
MOTOR TRUCK—Salesman, experienced.
HEATING FURNACE salesman, experienced.

FIRST-CLASS ELECTRICIAN, ONE HAVING KNOWLEDGE OF MOTORS AND GENERAL ELECTRICAL WORK; GOOD SALARY TO COMPETENT MAN. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND REFERENCES. WRITE L 145, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

HIGH school graduate or college student to work for reliable firm; only those who intend to attend college next fall need apply. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., between 9 and 10 Monday morning.

IF YOU CAN SELL THE FINEST tailoring in America at a price which means big profits to you—you need the Leonard line. Features yard-and-a-third display lengths. The kind of clothes that bankers, lawyers and business men wear. Special fine imported woolens never found in ordinary lines. Every Leonard garment strictly handtailored throughout and made to customer's exact measurements. Unless you can sell at least 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 1312 Textile Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LARGE NEW YORK CORP.
Is seeking a few high-grade men for Butler territory. See Mr. Mann, 6190 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. No other time.

LIGHTNING strange battery compound charges discharged batteries instantly; eliminates rentals; gives new life and pep; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Large Chain Store Corp.
Requires 6 high-grade men between 21 and 40 years of age to qualify for store manager. See Mr. Mann, 6190 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. No other time.

MAN with light truck or suitable conveyance to deliver shipment of nursery stock in Pittsburgh this spring. Must be able to give satisfactory reference. Write Northern Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

Mechanical Designers.
TYPE OF MAN DESIRED IS AN A-1 DESIGNER ON GENERAL STEEL MILL WORK. A TECHNICAL GRADUATE AND BETWEEN THE AGES OF 32 AND 45. APPLY STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 GRANT ST., TUESDAY.

MEN
With families to support; men who need and want to make money. We have scores of men all over the United States earning from $80 to $100 per week. Many are earning much more than this. Slow, easy-going men need not apply. We want live wires; men who can be in the office at 8 o'clock every morning. If you want to make money and join the fastest growing sales organization in America, call for interview.
308 Keenan Building.

2 Men for Driving Truck
And selling, steady income to those who qualify; must be over 21 years of age and of neat appearance. See Mr. R. E. Weldon, 323 Brownsville road, 7:30 a. m. Monday morning; no other time.

Men—Earnest Catholic
Workers can earn $35 weekly; experience unnecessary. Show us that you are willing, ambitious, and we will do the rest. 315 State Theater Bldg. 9:30, 10 or 5-6.

NEAT appearing young man 17 to 22 to fill vacancy caused by promotion; must have some high school training and be willing to work hard; nominal starting salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., Monday morning between 9 and 10.

Male Help Wanted 2

MEN (5) to distribute samples and take orders for Better Brushes, permanent work, guaranteed $20 per week to start, more when qualified. Apply Better Brushes, Inc., 712 Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 5 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY.
Men over 21 having good references; position permanent; offers a wonderful future and a good income; if you can meet the above qualifications, willing to work and ambitious, it will pay you to investigate this. Call 1610 Chamber of Commerce bldg., Monday morning only, 9 to 12.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
RADIO SERVICE MAN

MUST HAVE 2 YEARS OF ACTUAL EXPERIENCE AND THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE INSTALLATION OF STANDARD MAKES OF RADIO RECEIVERS; ALSO CAPABLE OF TROUBLE SHOOTING. ONLY A MAN WITH A CAR CONSIDERED.

Apply at once superintendent's office, Liberty ave. balcony.

REAL YOUNG MEN
are finding excellent secretarial positions. "That Easy Boyd Shorthand is the quickest way. New classes Monday, Boyd's, 533 Penn.

RELIABLE men, sell shrubs, trees, roses; experience not required; weekly pay year round, starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

RESIDENT salesman sell silk linings better class merchant tailors at mill values; commission basis, plus bonus. Box 89, Room 702 World Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN
And a few men of neat appearance and of good personality who are anxious to break into the selling field on a real proposition with an unlimited future can connect with our company now.

Our company is the largest of its kind in the universe. We are doing business in every civilized country in the world through our own branch offices to the extent of 679 offices in 43 countries.

We are rapidly expanding over the states and are particularly interested in men above the average type who might quickly be developed to fill positions as branch managers throughout the United States.

Men who can qualify will be given special instructions in selling. Earnings of as high as $125.00 and better made the first week.

10 5th Branch Offices will be opened within a radius of 60 miles of Pittsburgh as soon as the managers are selected.

If you believe yourself to have the necessary qualifications see us. Mail application will not be considered—we want to see you.

Applicants residing in or near Rochester, Pa.

See MR. SWANN,
Room 407, Penn Beaver Hotel, Rochester, Pa.
Monday and Tuesday between 6 and 9 p. m.
or
MR. HOUGHOM,
402-403-404 Professional Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
9 to 1 p. m.

SALESMEN.
Million dollar Eastern tailoring concern opening a large display and sales room on Fifth avenue, need a few representatives to sell all wool made-to-measure suits and topcoats at $23 and $30 retail. Customers allowed privilege of trying garments on before paying for them, which will insure complete satisfaction and easy sales. Six day delivery. Big commissions paid as soon as sale is made, also big money made on repeat orders. Attractive bonus plan enables producers to earn additional commissions. Guaranteed, bonded by one of the largest bonding companies in America, with resources of fifty-six millions. New spring samples neatly packed in leather traveling case furnished free. Big opportunity for full time or part time work ers.

R. D. DONLEY,
319 Fifth Avenue,
Second Floor over Woolworth's.

SALESMAN
FOR
PITTSBURGH AND WEST VIRGINIA TERRITORY TO REPRESENT A WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURER OF PAPER SPECIALTIES—A MAN WHO CAN SHOW SUCCESSFUL SALES RECORD AND PREFERABLY ONE WHO HAS A WIDE ACQUAINTANCE IN THE PAPER TRADE. REMUNERATION DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION. T 223, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALESMEN—$100 weekly easily earned; show Carlton's Samples direct to wearer; Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Dept. 1232, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMAN.
One who is thoroughly acquainted with the haberdashery and men's dept. buyers to sell one of the best neckwear lines in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio. Will advance a liberal drawing against commission. Only those who are acquainted in territory need apply. Mr. Frisch, Hotel Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday and Tuesday.

SALESMEN can earn $50.00 to $75.00 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U S CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, O.

SALESMEN—We will pay you $75 per week if you can handle our proposition. 1211 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

SOLICITOR wanted for reliable dry cleaning company, salary and commission. Sterling 1390.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.
Large organization, nationally known; two executive positions must be filled at once; men with specialty selling experience and can handle men. Call 610, Chamber of Commerce bldg., Monday, 9 to 12 or 4 to 6. These hours only.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN wanted; new product; no competition. P. O. Box 373, Glendale, Cal.

STREET CAR PASS HOLDERS' NOTICE!
Weekly street car pass holders will receive a
FREE
cabinet photograph of themselves this week by showing their pass at the Van Dyke Studio, 241 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

2 Men for Driving Truck
And selling, steady income to those who qualify; must be over 21 years of age and of neat appearance. See Mr. Wilbert, 318½ East Eighth ave., Homestead, 7:30 a. m. Monday morning; no other time.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 2

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ADDRESSED TO MEN OF CHARACTER, ABILITY AND APPEARANCE WHO AS A RULE DO NOT HAVE TO LOOK VERY FAR FOR GOOD POSITIONS. HOWEVER, WE KNOW THERE ARE SEVERAL MEN WITH THE ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A RELIABLE FIRM WHERE THEY CAN MAKE AT LEAST $50 PER WEEK AND WHERE THERE ARE POSSIBILITIES OF EVEN A LARGER INCOME. TO THOSE MEN WE WILL EXTEND THE COURTESY OF AN INTERVIEW.
PHONE GRANT 4170 FOR APPOINTMENT, OR SEE THE MANAGER, 428 FULTON BLDG.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $60 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying; plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—By a large corporation experienced advertising salesmen; permanent positions; salary and bonus; age requirement, 25 to 35 years; first-class references required. Write M 29, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Young man to work in radio and electric store. 4530 Liberty ave.

WINDOW trimmer and card writer wanted to take care of two windows; will be able to take care of same in evenings. Call New Kensington 441.

Young Men-Boys
Radio field requires number of men at present time. Short training for salaried positions. Radio Corporation, Fitzsimmons Bldg., Fourth ave.

YOUNG MEN.
Over 25 years of age who are dissatisfied with present opportunity, have permanent connection for right men; two positions open; promotion according to ability. Apply Mr. Skinner, Modern Appliance Co., Oliver and Grant st.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious, 21 to 35, for sales department; $20 guaranteed to start. Apply 712 Bessemer bldg., 1 to 5 p. m.

YOUNG MEN (2) to assist manager; easy work, short hours, big pay. Mr. Ruff, 410 Liberty ave., Room 459.

Male Help Special 3

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line FREE. 130 large swatch samples, all wool tailored-to-order, union made; sensational low price; get outfit at once. Address Dept. 421, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE a detective; $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; exp. unnec. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BRAND NEW SIDELINE for salesmen. Sell to stores with cigar counters. Good year-around. 100% profit for you and dealer. Send 10c for sample. LUTTS, NORWALK, O.

CAN you use $30 extra every week? If so, write for my new money-making plan; no interference with present work. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 2622 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations, third Saturday each month; civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet E 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $20 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 510, St. Louis, Mo.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Standard Co., Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

INDUSTRIOUS PEOPLE WANTED for steady work; good pay; no canvassing; simply furnish information for commercial purposes; no trifiers; send 10c coin and self-addressed stamped envelope for credit check good for $1 and application blanks. Address WEST-SOUTHWEST, 421 E. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

LARGE, well-known, AA1 corporation has opening for salesmen calling on automotive trade to sell nationally-known guaranteed tires and auto accessories priced to beat all competition. Chance to make $5,000 up yearly in commissions. Sales Manager, 1724 So. Michigan ave., Chicago.

LEARN TO DRIVE
We teach you by practical experience to drive any make of car and guarantee to make you a first-class driver.
KEYSTONE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL,
310 Lyceum bldg., 611 Penn ave.
Lessons Day or Evening.

MAKE MONEY in building—Mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints; no charge for these; learn how to fill big pay jobs; short cut method. Write today. Address Building Dept., 1532, Chicago Tech, 118 East 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN wanted, preferably with teaching or sales experience; must have automobile; chance to make $300 or more per month, advance and commission basis; give age, experience and education in first letter. Address S 223 Sun-Telegraph.

MEN wishing become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters, large standard roads, write for application blank and information; $125-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger or U. S. mail positions; $125-$225 mo.; permanent; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 31 South Fifty-second, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Get South and Central American employment, $150-$400 month; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Foreign Bureau, 15 Park Row, N. Y. City.

MEN—Exp. unec.; travel, make secret investigations, reports, salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PROFIT $4,500—Was Chas. E. Hickey's profit for six months selling Face-A-Lite, the new scientific all metal glare shield; Face-A-Lite makes glare from passing autos impossible; write for territory. Face-A-Lite Mfg. Co., Dept. L-280, Mitchell, S. Dak.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $150 weekly selling new double-profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; 90% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1650 Division, Chicago.

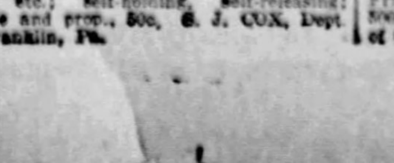
PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly; liberal plan assures sales; latest assortments; nothing to carry; full commissions on repeats. M. & L. Sales Co., 180 No. Wabash, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; one sale daily nets you $105.00 weekly; big season now. K. & S. Sales, 4320 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALES MANAGER—Remarkable patented invention; seals 3,000 envelopes hourly; sells $4.50 only; every office prospect 1 to 100; equals work expensive machines; profits large for sales manager and his salesmen; exclusive territory; write or wire now for free trial offer. Rede, 3158 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SALESMEN to sell Roberts clothes; virgin wool Blue Serge and Cheviot, Worsteds, Cassimeres and all-wool Topcoats at $16.75. Commission $3.50, plus liberal bonus. Send for free outfit. Roberts Tailoring, 53 East 18th st., New York.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding, self-releasing; sample and prop., 50c. G. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Rented!
In Just One Day

FIVE-ROOM house and garage, near Westinghouse High School, $55; immediate possession. Montrose 6844.

The above want ad appeared in the Sun-Tele just one day. The owner received several calls the same day the ad appeared and one party moved in the next day.

When You Wish to Sell, Rent or Employ,

Phone Grant 5400

Male Help Special 3

SALESMEN—Every merchant your regular customer; easiest sold article, used by millions; hustlers easy make $20 daily. ELCOR PRODUCTS, Dept. 101, Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN—$150 month and expense selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMAN—Sideline or full time; new idea for retail merchants; $50 to $100 weekly; pocket outfit free. National Publicity Bureau, 80 E. South Water, Chicago.

SALESMEN hurry; a fast seller; commercial electric corn popper at $15.00 Com. $5.00. WATERTOWN SUPPLY CO., Watertown, Wis.

SELL boys' suits, pants, shirts; more than 30% for you on each sale. Finest line of its kind in country. Satisfaction, delivery, guaranteed. Complete outfit. Streetwear, 739 Broadway, New York.

SIDE LINE salesmen visiting small towns can cash in on our wonderful premium offers to druggists and general stores; sell America's oldest, most complete, best known line of stock and poultry preparations; big commissions; pocket samples. International Stock Food Co., Mpls., Minn.

WELL— WELL— WELL—
Ever-Ready-Autovac cleans auto upholstery while engine idles; 175% profit. Sells for $7.50. Terr protected; grab it. AUTO VAC MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe; Orient; from all U. S. ports; good pay; send addressed stamped envelope for reply. Drawer 122, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 4

ACTION COUNTS—You too, can earn $10 to $20 a day selling Raincoats. See Daniels, 619 Pgh. Life Bldg.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN, 4, immediately, experience unnecessary; good education, pleasing personality and freedom to travel absolutely essential; salary, commission, bonus, transportation paid. Phone for app. Katherine Pouff, Wm. Penn. Hotel.

ANOTHER BOYD GRADUATE
goes to good position after our 3 mon. Sec'y Course. Classes Monday, Day, evening, 533 Penn.

ANSWER at once if you are willing to travel; $20 a week salary and bonus to right party; pleasant work appointing women agents; car required. Pitkin, Incorporated, Newark, New York.

BEAUTY PARLOR supply saleswoman wanted; experience and references required. M. C. Durrow Co., Barber and Beauty Shop Supplies, Jamestown, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED salad and sandwich makers. Stouffer's Lunch, 615 Smithfield st.

FIVE young ladies to learn to operate the Burroughs bookkeeping machine; knowledge of bookkeeping necessary. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

Inexperienced Girls
Single. Corporation interviewing girls all week. Those requiring given opportunity to earn while training for automatic telegraph position. Room 734, 821 Fourth ave.

MAID wanted, colored or white, to care for 2 children, stay nights. Mrs. McKee, 814 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 4567.

NURSE for 2 boys, German or French preferred, 3444 Albermarle ave. Phone Schenley 8758 between 7 and 9 evenings.

NOTICE!
Street Car Pass Holders
Weekly street car pass holders will receive a FREE cabinet photograph of themselves this week by showing their pass at the Van Dyke Studio, 241 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRACTICAL nurses' club; enrollment includes course in prac. traing. FR 0971.

TRAVELING position for ex-teacher or educated woman in sales department of national concern. Salary and bonus. Write X-164, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TWO WHITE MAIDS—One for cooking, one for downstairs work; references required. 1326 Beechwood blvd. Hazel 1581.

WHITE girl to do housework and assist with baby; stay nights; reference required. Phone Glenshaw 477.

WHITE MAID—General housework, family of three adults; no laundry work. 5833 Darlington road.

WHITE girl for general housework; must be good cook. Call Mont. 0898.

WOMEN
Of refinement and education, who are free to travel, can earn large incomes with the Grolier Society, 424 Fulton bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Catholic; desirable positions calling on Catholic families; work is pleasant and pays exceptionally well; experience is not essential. Call 9:30, 10 or 5-6. 315 State Theater Bldg.

YOUNG LADY experienced in soliciting drug and candy orders over phone. One now connected and wishing to make a change preferred. Write B-138, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG WHITE maid for downstairs work and cooking. Hazel 2271.

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A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT.
High school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes at home; spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 958, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES — $25.00-$35.00 weekly in your spare time; everything furnished. Stamp for particulars. Juxell Co., Hammond, Ind.

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Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 10080. Elevator in entrance of Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

Female Help Special 5

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Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
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Mr. Aquino has just returned from New York with the very newest bobs. Also a brand new idea in PERMANENT WAVING. Produces a NATURAL MARCEL WAVE.
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BEAUTY CULTURE COURSES
CLASSES NOW FORMING.

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LADIES—Make $15 to $25 extra; spare time; easy home work; no canvassing. Send dime for particulars.
TRIPLEWEAR HOSIERY COMPANY, Dept. 102, Greenfield, Ohio.

LADIES earn $17 dozen sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. World Garment, 246 6th ave., N. Y.

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Miss Griffith has just returned from Paris, where she has spent the last two months studying the new French methods of hair dressing.
New spring students will be accepted for a limited period.
SPECIAL OFFER—COMPLETE COURSE $30
PERMANENT WAVING, $4.00.
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REGISTERED DIPLOMAS FURNISHED

NICHOLAS
Pittsburgh's only complete ethical Beauty School.
TIME PAYMENT PLAN. DIPLOMAS ISSUED. POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
See the rest, but see the best.
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YOU CAN DO
PERMANENT WAVING
$ $ $ $ $ $
A new, safe, sane and simple method. Costs less to operate and results guaranteed. Professional machines as low as $12 per month. Free training—act now! Call or write for particulars.
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305 Seventh Ave., cor. Smithfield.
Grant 2861.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

ACCOUNTANT with 11 years' public and private accounting experience desires connection with reliable concern; moderate salary. Write K 143, Sun-Telegraph.

BOILERMAKER—Can do blacksmith work, too. Write N 147, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CARPENTER, plastering, small or large jobs; work guaranteed; reasonable. Phone Montrose 3295; colored.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic, steady, wants position, speaks German and English. Karl Bockisch, 214 Oak st., Springdale, Pa.

EXPERIENCED man teacher will tutor or coach grades 7 to 12. Write J 158, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored man wishes porter or janitor work. Call Hiland 6423-J.

I DO whitewashing in homes and buildings; cellar and ceiling rates reasonable. Thomas, Grant 10038.

FOR a fast wall washer and paper cleaner, odd job man call Atlantic 2747.

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PATCH work done by first-class plasterer; work guaranteed. Mayflower 1345. White.

PRACTICAL tailor and fitter of men's and boys' clothing and manager of alteration room wants a position; can give good reference. Write L-147, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Salesmanager With 4 proven salesmen desires connection with reliable concern. Give details in first letter. Write L-138, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TECH engineering student wants evening work. Write S 26, Sun-Telegraph.

Business Opportunities 13

NOTICE!
STREET CAR PASS HOLDERS.
Weekly street car pass holders will receive a free cabinet photograph of themselves this week by showing their pass at the Van Dyke Studio, 241 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

HOTEL and bar opposite B. & O. Station doing nice business. 226 Eighth st., Braddock. Phone Braddock 9682.

PARTY with crew to take over good paying proposition; small invest. G 29, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Partner; delicatessen business, good location. Mayer, 2801 W. Liberty ave.

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Situations Wtd., Female 7

CYLINDER and job press experience; can furnish references. Write W 158, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored general housework girls and good cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, dish washers, men and women house cleaners, janitors, chef-cooks. Phone Atlantic 2767. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED colored general housework girl, good cook, wants position; home at nights; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2767. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED working housekeeper wants position; best city references. Write Y 147, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator; full or part time. Call Lafayette 0883-J.

GIBSON Employment—House girls, laundresses, day workers; man and wife. Hiland 4155-R.

GOOD colored cooks and general house workers, man and wife; quick service; best wages. Johnson Orr Employment Office, 7100 Hermitage st. Franklin 10244.

LADY will care for children, 25c an hour. Call Fairfax 3296.

LAUNDRESS wants Tues., Wed., Thurs. work; best references. Call Hiland 7070.

NEAT, experienced colored girl wishes housework, half days. Call mornings only. Mayflower 3476.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wishes week work. Call Schenley 2416.

POSITION of trust in small office wanted by experienced stenographer with secretarial and semi-executive training. Phone Atlantic 1092 or write D 145 Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE woman wants daily cleaning; best of reference. Mayflower 6274.

WHITE woman wants washing of men's shirts to do at home; will call for and deliver; 10 years' experience; best reference. Hiland 8455-R.

WIDOW lady will take care of children by the hour or day. Phone Braddock 2168-W.

Male & Female Help Wanted 9

ADULT amateurs, $30 in prizes, every Friday. Hippodrome Theater, Beaver ave., N. S. Cedar 6217.

EARN $5 hundred addressing envelopes and mail, letters. Send stamp, envel. for part. Sterling Co., Box 653, Haverhill, Mass.

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TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED.
MAN & WIFE for BUTLER & COOK (white); two in family; no laundry work; reference required. Write Lock Box 454, McDonald, Pa.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

Wanted—Hoffman Press,
Machine; must be 1A, with or without boiler; will pay cash. Grant 5407.

Wanted—Rooms, Board 15

FURNISHED room with bath by young man, within walking distance of Joseph Horne. Write V-138, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ROOM for home by single business man. Write N-145, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Boarders 16

BOARD children, one month to three years. Hemlock 9228-J.

CLEAN, cozy room and board with private family; $12 per week. Hiland 1120-R.

EAST END—Nicely furnished room, twin beds; suitable for 2; good board in refined home. Montrose 7120.

WANTED to room and board elderly people; every home comfort; best of care and meals. Call Montrose 5455.

Wanted—To Rent 17

WANTED—For possession May 1st; 3-room apartment and garage in Mt. Lebanon or Dormont by married couple; no children. Phone Court 1740, ask for Hughes.

WANTED to rent, 5 or 6-room house with orchard on Butler Short Line. Write X 158, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Real Estate 18

WILL pay cash for good house in or near West View; give location and prices. Letters, as I have no time to waste. Write M 223, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Business

LET A GROUP OF MEN WHO HAVE Engineered, made and sold millions of dollars' worth of electrical radio and household appliances render you an opinion as to the commercial possibilities of your invention; if it has no chance for success why spend money on useless patents; good you need us to help you sell it; our clients among manufacturers are looking for suitable devices; fee depends upon nature of the investigation; no charge for preliminary information; write today.
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And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs; rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples. Excelsior Rug Works, 347 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 3510-M.

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Free estimates; new work as well as alterations, repairs and roofing.

HAIR and cotton mattresses renovated, rebuilt, beautiful comforts, feather mattresses made from feather beds; half price this week. Fairfax 1497.

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Build 6 rooms and bath, $6,000 up. Call Carnegie 463. Peter Kross.

KEYS made, locks repaired, combinations changed. Slentz Mfg. Co., 222 3rd ave. Court 2879.

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HAVE Mr. Boyle build your new home and do your repair work. Hazel 3424-R.

SHINGLING, weather-stripping, painting, on easy terms; free estimates. MO. 1163.

ELECTRICAL repairing, old and new housewiring; reasonable. Franklin 1620-M.

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H. H. HUNTER.

Dancing Academies 74

WEEKS' Private School of Dancing, 1238 Resaca Place, North Side—Lessons by appointment; rates for groups. Fairfax 3467.

Landscape Gardeners 87

TREES pruned and sprayed. Frank G. Honess, Landscape Gardener, 830 Rayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

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Schools, Instructions 14

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MEN, 18 to 35; prepare now for railway postal clerk examination; $1,900 first year; travel, see your country. Steady work. Candidates coached. Particulars free. Write today sure. H 223, Sun-Telegraph.

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BANJO, guitar, mandolin, uke, orch.; 6:30 Thursday evenings; spec. instruc. beginners. Ivan Battat, 638 Smithfield. AT. 4310.

DRUMS, saxophones, clarinets, trombones, etc., at cost. Howein's 220 Diamond st., second floor.

DANCING taught in private home by accomplished dancer. Hiland 8473.

Dressmaking 10

Parisian Dressmaking School
And designing school open for winter season; day and evening classes; enroll now. BRAUN'S, 215 OLIVER AVE. ROOM 405.

LEARN to sew at Keller Dressmaking School. 121 Wallace bldg. Hiland 2402.

Patents 62

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Transfer, Storage 67

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PART load to Cumberland or Washington; return load from Washington and way points. A. D. Pollock, Linden 1484.

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Let Furnished Rooms 21

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Apartments, Sleeping Rooms,
Bachelor suites, private baths, furnished, unfurnished. Pittsburgh Room Renting Company, 209 Fifth ave., suite 700. Atlantic 2417.
List Your Vacancies Now.

APT. BARGAIN, $10 WEEK
Nicely furnished living room type, in-a-door bed; exceptional; no children. Fairfax 9138.

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Room with board, gentleman preferred. Hiland 9160.

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Living room, bedroom, private bath, overlooking five-acre estate, in elegantly appointed home, adjacent to Schenley Park; breakfast service. Mayflower 5796.

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South Negley, near Fifth.
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Front double living room, bedroom, kitchenette, private bath, fine looking private home, with no children; permanent home for good party; reasonable rent; partly furnished.
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Rent Housekeeping Rooms 89

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2, 3, 4-room spacious suites.
All hotel facilities available.
Garage, shops.
Excellent dining room, medium prices.
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Five and six rooms and bath, rents range from $60 to $85; possession now and May 1.
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Squirrel Hill, near Forbes st.; 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, strictly modern, $75; available May 1; Gentiles, adults. Phone Grant 1480.

NORTH SIDE—Apartment, three rooms and private bath, second floor. 1220 Woodland ave. Phone Linden 2173-J.

FIRST floor apartment, 5 rooms, bath, 925 North St. Clair st., East End. Montrose 6361.

4 ROOMS, bath, 2nd floor; heat, light included; reasonable. Hazel 1600-J.

FROM May 1st, fine duplex with garage; best part Squirrel Hill. Court 2059.

Let Apartments 23

New Dormont Apartments
$65 1697 POTOMAC AVE. $90
IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION
New 8-family apartment building, consisting of suites of 3 and 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, breakfast nook, incinerator. Heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
Open for inspection 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. Sunday
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
WOOD AND FOURTH COURT 6614

THE LOUTELLUS
245 MELWOOD AVE., SCHENLEY DISTRICT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
MOST MODERN AND LUXURIOUS RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS IN THE CITY.
THREE-ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENT UNFURNISHED, $125; FURNISHED, $175.
TWO-ROOM KITCHENETTE SUITE UNFURNISHED, $95; FURNISHED, $135, INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR MAY 1 OCCUPANCY.
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Ownership management. Schenley 1100.

Cathedral Mansions
Ellsworth Ave. at Clyde.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Two rooms and bath,
Three rooms and bath,
Five rooms and bath,
COFFEE SHOP
Reasonable Rents, Office on Premises.
EDW. A. FISHER, MGR. MAYFLOWER 8100.

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS
4614 FIFTH AVENUE IN THE HEART OF PITTSBURGH'S CIVIC AND CULTURAL CENTER. REASONABLE RENTAL. RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR MAY 1st POSSESSION.
TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOM SUITES.
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers.
5101 PENN AVE. Montrose 8174.

ONTARIO APARTMENTS.
621-631 Maryland ave., corner Ellsworth.
$92.50—4 rooms, 2 sun parlors, 1 bath and shower.
$110.00—6 rooms, 1 sun parlor, 1 bath and shower.
$125.00—7 rooms, 1 sun parlor, 2 baths. File your application now; best rental values in entire city.

ELLSWORTH APTS.,
5400 Ellsworth at Maryland ave.
$82.50—5 rooms, bath, open porch.
One for immediate possession.

THE NETHERLANDS.
5721-27 Ellsword st., corner Summerlea st.
$90—$92.50—$96.25—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower. The above apartments are steam heated and modern. File your application now for immediate and May 1 possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5530.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Munhall Road Apartment
$92.00—New, consisting of large living room, built-in bed, dinette, breakfast room and large sleeping room, including heat, Frigidaire and hot water; possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Rlty. Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0681-0682.

APARTMENTS.
Homer, 5538 Jackson st., 3 rooms, bath, $64.
214 S. Winebiddle ave., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, $110.
Heldelberg, cor. Braddock and Waverly, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, $125.
939 Lloyd st., duplex, 5 rooms, bath, $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

LANDLORDS—REALTORS.
Keep that desirable tenant or get the choice of new ones. Make those necessary repairs now. Buy plumbing, heating, roofing, paint materials the economical way.
BURKE & BROS.,
435 Liberty ave.
CATALOG N 6 ON REQUEST.

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon.
3-ROOM APARTMENT $45.00
3-ROOM APARTMENT 65.00
5-ROOM HOUSE 75.00
6-ROOM HOUSE
FEB. RENT FREE 85.00
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON ROAD, LEHIGH 6500.

331 South Pacific Apartments,
Two large 7-room apartments with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, stoves, blinds, awnings and laundry rooms; janitor service furnished; also front and rear porches, nice front and rear lawns. Apartments in fine condition. For information see janitor at 331 South Pacific ave., or phone Montrose 5170.

Dormont Efficiency Apts., $65
3 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, Murphy beds, beautiful apartment, on Broadway blvd., front and rear entrance to each apartment.
J. F. DeJohn REAL ESTATE
3263 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3914.

CECELIA APARTMENTS,
$65.00. 531 Collins Ave.
4 rooms, 1st and 3rd floors; in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service. Poss. at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 6701.

WILKINSBURG apartment for May; 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat; block to city and East Pittsburgh cars; 8 minutes to train; rent $47; immediate possession. 4 rooms, bath, porch, 2 blocks cars to city, East Pittsburgh and Braddock, $47.50. Duplex, first floor, 4 rooms, sun parlor, heat included; near cars; 3 minutes to station; rent $55. Fred Hileman & Son, Franklin 4322.

Free Rent to March 15th.
$72.00—2306 Wilson ave.; new apt. of 5 rooms, bath; all modern.
30.00—2161 Brighton rd.; apt. 3 rooms and bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

THE KING EDWARD,
SUBLET FOR MAY 1 POSSESSION; FOUR ROOMS, BATH AND SUNPARLOR; BEST LOCATION IN BUILDING; $150. SCHENLEY 1747, BETWEEN 6 AND 8 P. M.

NEVILLE MANOR—Most modern apartment; for gentlemen only; single and double rooms, bath, steam heat; dining room in building; rates reasonable. 549 Neville st. Schenley 9065.

7100 THOMAS BLVD.—High-grade studio housekeeping apartment, sunshiny living room, 14 by 29 feet; large bedroom, bath and kitchen; second floor front; private entrance; steam heat, open fireplace; janitor; near motor bus, trains and trolley. Mayflower 7320.

WARD APTS.—OAKLAND
4 and 5 rooms, $62 and $72, heat furnished, janitor service; reservations taken now for May 1st.
B. THORP & CO.
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2133.

KITCHENETTERS
use that leisure time to take a Boyd Short Business Course. Might come in handy some time. 533 Penn. 19 yrs. in Pittsburgh.

$65—DORMONT—Steam-heated apt. of 4 rooms, bath, janitor service. See 1203 Kelton ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

DORMONT—SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX, 5 large rooms, tile bath, shower, including hot water, heat, gas and electricity, Frigidaire; $125 per month. Adults only. Possession May 1. Lehigh 2831.

WILKINS AVE., 5729—Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern in every way, available May 1st, hot water heat, laundry, garage. Schenley 1019.

LINNWOOD AVE., 138, Carrick—4 rms., bath, $40; include furn heat; poss. at once; adults. Carrick 1483-J; Lafayette 2020.

THREE cozy rooms and bath, third floor; private entrance, Squirrel Hill; adults; Gentiles; garage if desired. Hazel 6077.

THE BELVEDERE
ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM,
SHADYSIDE.
Five to seven rooms, one and two baths, sun porches, heat, Frigidaire, etc. $90 to $150.

WALLACE BUILDING.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3060.

Winchester Apartments
Ellsworth and Ivy st.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, heat and refrigeration furnished.
$90 AND $100.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4023. Penn & Highland aves.

Grandview Apartments
112 Grandview ave., Mt. Washington; 4 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered and painted, new ranges and chandeliers. Reasonable rentals.
WM. J. SEIB,
420 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1380.

DEARBORN ST. DUPLEX.
Beautiful second floor apartment of 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, front and rear porches, newly painted and decorated throughout, known as 4317 Dearborn st.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4729 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2473-2474.

Shadyside Apartments.
Four rooms, alcove and bath, first floor; steam heat, janitor service; $80. Five rooms, bath, third floor; maid's room and bath, steam heat, janitor service; $92.50.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

CORNER SOUTH NEGLEY AND ELMER—Apartments available now and May 1st.; 4 rooms and bath, $80; 5 rooms and bath, $95 and $100; 6 rooms and 2 baths, $125; 7 rooms and 3 baths, $140 and $160; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

MT. WASHINGTON DIST.
5 rooms and bath, first floor, 221 Virginia ave. Immediate possession.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood Sts.

$75 APARTMENT—Five rooms, front porch, tile bath, etc.; 308 South St. Clair st., near Baum blvd. and Roup station.

BROOKLINE—5-room apartment, light and heat, use of bath; adults only; possession March 1; rental $47.50. Lehigh 2014-J.

EAST END AVE.—5-room duplex, sun parlor, porches 1st floor; $40 per month, including heat. Franklin 0140-W.

3263 W. LIBERTY—Second floor, 4 rms., tile bath, steam heat and laundry; 2 car lines, $65. Lehigh 2965-W.

EAST LIBERTY, 129 Dennison ave.—Apartment 4 rooms, private bath, $45. Montrose 8917.

FOR RENT—4 rms., bath; wonderful location; immediate poss. 447 Marshall ave. Fairfax 5740.

GREEN ST., 239, Wilkinsburg—4 rooms and bath, third floor; back porch. Franklin 9079-J.

PRIVATE, modern, 2nd floor, heat furnished; rent reasonable; garage. Franklin 5865-J.

APARTMENT 6 rooms, bath, garage; reasonable rent. 1620 Chislett street, East End.

COLORED—Modern, 5 rooms, bath, third floor; immediate possession. Schenley 9045.

Let Apartments 23

The Frontenac

South Highland and Howe St.,
In Select Fifth Ave. District.
Now Open for Inspection.
Call Hiland 9018 or Hiland 6898, or apply at building every day 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The most beautiful, most modern apartment in Pittsburgh.
50—2 Rooms and bath, $90 to $120.
15—3 Rooms and bath, $130 to $170.
Including light, gas, Frigidaire, elevator service, washing windows and also laundry space.

LEBANON HALL.
The Aristocrat of the South Hills
A few choice three and four-room apartments with the very latest equipment; electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, all built-in features, with reception room, ball room and roof garden. Reference required.
Rentals $75 to $90 per month.
Colonial Realty Co.,
218 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon Phone Lehigh 6606.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

ALDERSON APTS.
In connection with Morrowfield Hotel.
Three, four-room spacious suites.
Real heat, hot water, refrigeration.
New, light, airy, attractive.
Garage, shops, school, motor coach.
Restricted clientele, reasonable rentals.
APARTMENTS IN SHADYSIDE.
REFINISHED AND REDECORATED.
4727 Baum blvd., 5 rooms, porches $80
326 Melwood st., 6 rooms........$90
POINT BREEZE.
129 N. Linden, corner Meade st., attractive corner suite, 4 rms. $80
IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSS.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
HAZEL 2583. 2731 MURRAY AVE.

GABEL FIREPROOF APTS.
Ellsworth, cor. Clyde, Shadyside—4, 5 and 7 rooms; 2 baths, $110.00 to $225.00; garage, $15.00; also house, 11 rooms, 3 baths, $200.00.

$75, Colonial Apartments
Six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, janitor service.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
545 Union Trust Bldg.

AVALON APARTMENTS.
Newly decorated, 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, janitor; near train, $65.
5-room first-floor duplex, $65.
D. H. FLEMING, 325 Birmingham Ave., Avalon. Linden 0780.

Doctor's Offices, Dormont.
With apartment, May 1st; six rooms, tile bath, extra toilet; hot water, heat furnished; fine location.
CHAS. E. BAKER, LEHIGH 2600.

MURRAYHILL AVE.
Four large room duplex, second floor, tile bath; rent $80; immediate possession. Call Court 2650.

CRAFTON.
Up-to-date six-room apartment for rent; very modern. 12 Grandview ave.

IMMEDIATE possession, Point Breeze district, 5 rooms, modern, shower and tub, Frigidaire, breakfast nook; $82.50. For appointment phone Hiland 3851.

MT. WASHINGTON—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, $50.00. Duplex 4 rooms, bath, laundry, $40.00. A. L. Plotz, 229 Shiloh st.

TO LET—2nd floor duplex, Aylesboro ave., Squirrel Hill, 6 rooms and bath, liberal rent terms for immediate occupancy. Call Hazel 1697-M.

APARTMENT—6 rooms, unfurnished, most desirable, to be sublet at reduced rental; available March 1. Ruskin Apts. Mayflower 1300.

SCHENLEY FARMS—Duplex, second floor, five rooms, bath, hardwood floor, furnace; excellent condition; bargain. Mayflower 4273.

OAKLAND—6 rooms, reception hall, bath, heat, hot water, janitor service, $70.50 mo. 321 McKee pl. See janitor. Schenley 2313.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

THE LOUTELLUS.
245 Melwood ave., Schenley district; 2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1-100.

DORMONT—3222 Latonia ave.; completely furnished brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, finished attic, open-air sleeping porch; linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet, back porch, enclosed; cemented cellar, fruit and coal cellar; concrete block garage; copper screens; can be seen by appointment with owner. Atlantic 3363.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Furnished Apartment.
$90.00—Four rooms and tile bath, furnished, including heat and janitor service; possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Rlty. Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0681-0682.

THE MORROWFIELD
2, 3, 4, attractive rooms.
Excellent dining room, medium prices.
Private coach to downtown, gratis.

AMBER ST., 241, E. E.—3 rms., large pantry; 1st fl. completely furn.; private bath; light, fur. heat, $75; pos. March 1.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished house, seven rooms, two baths; May to September; Squirrel Hill. Hazel 1647.

LOVELY furnished apartment of 5 rooms. 920 Norwich ave., Brookline. Phone Lehigh 3302-J.

EAST LIBERTY—Six-room apartment; shower, grand piano; $105.00. Montrose 4941.

AIKEN AVE., 812—3 or 4-room apt., including light and heat. Mayflower 9654.

DORMONT — Modern 3-room furnished apartment, Murphy bed. Lehigh 1354-R.

E. LIBERTY—3 furnished rm. apt. $45. Call between 6 and 7. Montrose 1962.

PORTERFIELD ST.—5 rooms, attic, modern; $30 weekly. Fairfax 7840.

3-ROOM furn. apt.; all conveniences; tile bath, steam heat. Hiland 7334.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let N. S. Apartments 24

Avery st.—3 rms., private bath, elec. $40
E. Ohio st.—5 rms., 2d fl., use bath, el. 35
N. Canal st.—4 rms., 2d fl., b., el., gas. 35
E. Erie st.—5 rms., 1st fl., gas and ele. 30
Jackson st.—2 rms., attic, 2d fl., gas.. 19
W. McIntyre ave.—5 rms., all conv.... 60
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond st. North Side.

421 ORCHARD AVE.—First-floor apartment, 5 rooms, center hall, tile bath, hot-water heat, large front and rear porches, nice level yard, hot and cold water furnished, $67.50.
C. J. De BAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Linden 4270.

$55.00, NEW, modern first-floor duplex apartment, 6 rooms, tile bath sun room, hot water heat; immediate possession. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK,
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

DENSLOW APTS.
3622-3624 California ave., North Side, 5-room apts.; already papered and painted; rent very reasonable. Call Grant 2752.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

One Month Rent Free.
Brownsville ave., S. S., 4 rms., bath, $35
Stanton ave., Swiss, 7 rms., bath, furn. $50
Baldwin st., Hays, 8 rms. & 2 stores, $45
Brentwood, 5 rms., sun parlor, modern, $50
Niagara st., Oakland, 8 rms., modern, $75
Mellon st., E. E., 7 rm. apt., bath, $50
Charles st., N. S., 7 rms., store, 2-car garage, $55.

For Colored.
Devilliers st., 4 rms., first floor, $25.
Bedford ave., store and 4 rms., $45.
Bedford ave., 5 rms., attic, bath, $45.
Tannehill st., 5-rm. house, $30.
Ross st., 5-rm. apt., bath, $35.
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

PEACE OF MIND
Our Real Estate Department relieves the property owner from all worries, such as securing tenants, collecting rents, paying taxes, handling repairs and all other details. Whether they be single dwellings or groups of apartments, may we have the opportunity to render you this service?
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Capital and Surplus $250,000.00
6027-29 PENN AVE. HILAND 1000.

5-ROOM apt., bath, gas, elec., $695
Perrysville ave. $30.00
5-room dwelling, bath, gas & elec.,
5317 Keystone st. 40.00
5-room dwelling, bath, gas & elec.,
5106 Butler st. 42.50
4-room dwelling, gas & elec., 5140
Harrison st. 30.00
5-room dwelling, gas & elec., 5128
Keystone st. 27.00
John Sykes Real Est. Agy.,
5220 Butler st. Fisk 0558.

DORMONT,
1351 LATONIA.
8-room individual brick home, tile roof, excellent condition. Rent $75.00.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
6027-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

Immediate Possession.
$45.00—South Hills, five rooms, bath, electric light.
$50.00—South Hills, 6 rooms, bath.
$75.00—Wilkinsburg, 8 rooms, bath, furnace.
→ J. J. McAllister, →
545 Union Trust Bldg.

BRENTWOOD—Double house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $50 each side.
OVERBROOK—Frame, 6 rooms, furnace, hot water heat; double garage; one square to cars; rent $55.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
249 Library rd., Overbrook Borough. Carrick 1276.

MARCH RENT FREE.
$38; 4 rooms and bath; first floor apartment; gas, electric, separate entrance; Wilkinsburg; possession March 1st.
H. O. HORNBERGER REAL EST. CO.,
4127 Second Ave. Hazel 0372.

WILKINSBURG.
$45.00—823 Trenton ave. Efficiency Apt. semi-furnished; second floor.
42.50—1046 Swissvale ave., brick house, 5 rooms, bath, electric.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

$27.50—Lytle st., 4-room frame dwelling; immediate possession.
$45—Hazelwood ave., storeroom; good location; immediate possession.
$45—Elizabeth st., 6-room brick; bath, electric.
H. O. HORNBERGER REAL EST. CO.,
4127 Second ave. Hazel 2452.

HILL TOP TO LETS.
5 r. modern apt., Mt. Oliver..........$55
5 r. apt., cheerful Knoxville..........$35
5 r. attic, bath, house, n. Grandview...$35
4 r. 1st fl. apt., n. St. Canice Church.$45
JAS. A. GRIFFITH,
833 Warrington ave. Car 46 on Wood st.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
$6,200 house, bath, garage; rent for six months at $65 per month; if you care to buy the house will allow rent paid as part of first payment, balance like rent. Phone West View 1050-R.

BRICK, seven rooms and bath. Good condition, close to Fifth Ave. High School. Rent $65.00. Possession May 1st. See
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave

Best Wilkinsb'g Location, $78
Cozy home of 6 rooms and bath; all modern; beautiful surroundings of trees and shrubbery. Franklin 0225. Bruckman Realty Co., 804 Brushton ave.

TO LET—Six rooms, H. W. heat; garage and heat furnished; first floor; nice town; all modern conveniences; splendid laundry; congenial couple desired; no children; possession April 1. Lehigh 4562.

SHERADAN—Five rooms, brick, all modern, electric, gas, coal furnace, cement cellar in laundry; also seven rooms, bath, attic, coal furnace. S. S. Stahl, 3008 Chartiers ave. Federal 2546.

COLORED.
Unfurnished rooms and houses; very reasonable; different parts of city.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
Grant 2232.

N. AVALON, 1 Norwood and Oakwood—Six rooms, bath, second floor; $38; five rooms, bath, first floor, $35. Cedar 3884-J.

INGRAM—6 rooms, modern bath, toilet in cellar, 12 minutes by train, 25 by street car; rent $50. Walnut 2885-J.

2803 CALIFORNIA AVE.—Five rooms, separate entrance, electricity, $30.00. Linden 0143-R.

SOUTH LANG, 125, East End—Two rooms furnished housekeeping, sleeping. $7.50 week.

BUNGALOW APT.—$35; nr. 1500 Frankstown rd.; Eckstein Store. Franklin 7443.

COLORED—$22.50, 2 Essex st., Bloomfield, 3-room house. Call Grant 2232.

5-ROOM modern house, reasonable rent. Hemlock 0079-M, after 5 p. m.

WESTMAR ST., 2452—Six-room frame, electric, gas; low rent. Hazel 3145-W.

Let North Side Houses 27

MAY FIRST POSSESSION:
HOUSES.
4 rms., inside toilet, Lyle st.......$ 30.00
5 rms., bath, attic, Porterfield st.. 55.00
14 rms., 2 baths, Beech ave........ 160.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville dist. 40.00
APARTMENTS.
5 rms., bath, 1st fl., Perrysville av.$ 62.50
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist...... 38.00
3 rms., bath, 1st fl., Fayette st.... 32.00
3 rms., bath, Pineview 40.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. 40.00
MAY FIRST POSSESSION.
7 rms., bath, Knoll st................$ 60.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave. 55.00
5 rms., bath, Jackson st............ 50.00
4 rms., Rosses place 45.00
6 rms., bath, Buena Vista st......... 60.00
7 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist..... 60.00
7 rms., bath, for Col., Fountain st.. 50.00
APARTMENTS.
3 rms., bath, Perrysville ave.......$ 30.00
3 rms., bath, Arch st. 30.00
3 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. 25.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist..... 27.50
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist...... 30.00
3 rms., 1st floor, Hamlin st......... 26.00
3 rms., 1st floor, Hepner st......... 20.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

REDUCED RENTS—HOUSES.
Beech ave., 12 rms., 2 ba., rming hse. $105
Buena Vista st., 10 rms., ba., nr. park 100
Fayette st., 8 rms., bath, rming house 75
Juniata st., 7 rooms, bath............ 65
Shelton ave., 6 rooms, bath, garage.... 45
Galveston av., 6 rms., el., nr. North av. 35
Rush street, 5 rooms, gas............ 20
Nublock st., 4 rooms, gas............ 21
APARTMENTS.
Hiawatha ave., 5 rms., bath, hot water $50
Perrysville av., 5 rms., bath, hrdwd flrs 50
E. Diamond st., 4 rms., bath........ 41
California ave., 5 rms., bath........ 40
Wario st., 5 rooms, bath, elec........ 35
Irwin avenue, 4 rooms, bath, new....... 33
Lowrie st., 4 rooms, bath, elec....... 27
Columbia way, 3 rooms................ 26
S. Diamond st., 3 rooms, elec........ 25
OTHER HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.,
FAIRFAX 7721.

BUENA VISTA ST., 5 large rooms, bth. $30
1209 Buena Vista st., 5 rms., bath......$50
Near Federal st., 5 rms., bath.........$45
3701 California ave., 4 rms., bath......$50
2733 California ave., 6 rms., bath, gar. $50
Compromise st., 3 rms.................$20
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

Free Rent Until March 15th.
Wonderful rooming house, 15 rooms, 3 tile baths; garage; rent $200. See 940 W. North ave. Call Court 5707.

Let East End Houses 28

SQUIRREL HILL
NEW MODERN SIX-ROOM DWELLINGS,
Mirror St., Near Windsor.
ONE AND ONE-HALF SQUARES FROM MURRAY AVE.
Very attractive new modern dwellings with 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; excellent coal furnace. Garage included. Possession now or May 1st. Open Sunday for Inspection. Representative will be on premises.
RENTAL $85.00
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND. HILAND 1600

Let North Side Houses 27

$60—PERRYSVILLE AV., 7 r., bath, elec.
$55—Forest ave., Bellevue, 5 r., tile bath
$30—McDowell st., 6 rms., gas, water.
$25—Goehring, 5 rms., gas, electric.
APARTMENTS.
$65—Parvis st., 5 rms., bath, garage.
$45—Maple ave., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$37.50—Veto st., 3 rms., alcove, bath.
$30—Progress st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$25—Sulsmon st., 3 rms., gas, electric.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

COLORED FOLKS.
607 Sturgeon st., walking distance to town; brick house, 8 rooms, bath, electric; excellent condition; $65 per month.
Also 400 West Jefferson st., brick, 8 rooms, bath; $45. Call owner, Schenley 1569.

FOR COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES AND APARTMENTS SEE ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Let East End Houses 28

FELTYBERGER BROS.
Offer For Rent
Attractive Small Dwelling,
Heberton Ave.-Stanton Ave. District.
Six rooms and bath; hot water heat, hardwood floors, bookcase, china closet, clothes chute, brass plumbing, instantaneous heater. Possession May 1. Rental $85.
UNION TRUST BLDG. Atlantic 8270.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$85—5812 Nicholson st.; duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath and garage.
90—1812 Shady ave.; house, 8 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, inst. heater.
100—5888 Darlington rd.; stone house, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower; hot water heat, etc.
MANY OTHERS.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

RENT LIST
UP-TO-DATE
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4103. Highland Bldg.

COLORED.
$32.50—5602 Harvard st., 5 rooms, 2nd floor.
$40.00—7450 Hermitage st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.
$40.00—5626 Harvard st., 5-room frame dwelling.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 6701.

EAST END.
5621 Hays st., 6 rooms..................$55
733 Mellon st., 6 rooms..................$65
712 Portland st., 6 rooms................$55
321 N. Neville st.......................$65
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

$50.00—324 S. Mathilda st., 5 rooms, breakfast nook, bath; possession.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 6701.

$69.50, East End, $69.50
AURELIA ST.
Five-room duplex, first or second floor; open porch and private basement.
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4103. Highland Bldg.

COMPLETE RENT LIST.
East End houses, apartments, duplexes and garages.
J. W. SHERRER, 6014 PENN AVE.
Open Saturday afternoon.

$150.00—315 N. CRAIG ST.; brick dwelling, 10 rooms and bath, reception hall, hardwood floors, hot water heat; immediate possession.
ELLIS and CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5878.

$135.
Best district, modern large rooms, hardwood throughout; three carlines and trains. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Owner, Montrose 9678.

7152 Thomas blvd., 6 rooms, garage.
5403 Fifth ave., 9 rooms.
5253 Ellsworth ave., 6 rooms.
106 S. Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg, 6 rms.
7715 Parsons way, 4 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 443 Fourth ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
2-story new brick house, 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace. Rent $80 per month. 245 Philander st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
FOURTH AND WOOD.

RENT LIST
East End and Squirrel Hill Dwellings and Apartments.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$85—Seven rooms, 2 baths, laundry, furnace; to responsible party; 2326 Tilbury st.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2232.

New Squirrel Hill Home.
$110.00—Brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, garage. Free rent to April 1st.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 6500.

Free Rent to March 15th
$85.00—823 Galveston ave.; brick house, 8 rooms, bath, etc.
65.00—1248 Ridge ave.; brick house, 8 rooms, bath, etc.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

HOUSES and apartments for rent; immediate and May 1st possession. See Mr. Shenk.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave

DESIRABLE RENTALS
FOR A HOME APARTMENT OR DUPLEX IN THE EASTERN SECTION OF PITTSBURGH
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
FRANKLIN 2300. 7216 KELLY ST.

$115, 6625 Wilkins Ave.
English type, brick 7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave.

6-ROOM new modern house and garage; Mirror st., near Murray ave.; rent $85.
T. F. HOLLERAN,
Hazel 3061. 4153 Murray Ave.

CALL FOR OUR RENT LIST of houses, duplexes, apartments, stores, etc.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 S. Highland ave.

DENNISTON, NEAR FIFTH
Eleven rooms, 2 baths; nice yard; makes fine rooming house. Rent $135. Phone Montrose 6910 Monday.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 tile, hot water heat; everything the finest; possession May 1. Inquire 6357 Morrowfield st.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE.—Duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, tile shower bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; $72.50 per mo., garage included; possession on or before May 1st. Hiland 7497.

CONVENIENT, reasonable—5268 Beeler street, seven rooms, two tile baths, garage, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Open Sunday afternoon. Phone Mayflower 7052.

CALL AND GET OUR NEW RENT LIST.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland ave.

Free and Reduced Rent
Close in North Side district; 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath; immediate possession; positively no information over the phone.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1483.

1614 BRIGHTON ROAD.
5 rooms, bath, all conveniences; immediate possession. Lehigh 2945.

SHADYSIDE—Cozy dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. Call Fisk 0481-W.

Let East End Houses 28

APARTMENTS
Efficiency 1 to 5-room apartments in Squirrel Hill, Reasonable rentals,
HOUSE
Private and double modern homes, ranging in size from 5 to 8 rooms. Best locations in Squirrel Hill and Oakland. Call
Herman Kamin,
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2720.

FOR RENT.
7048 Penn ave., 5 and 6-room apartments; immediate and May 1st possession; $65 to $75.
7711 Kelly st., third floor, 4 rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service furnished; $45.00. Office open Saturday afternoons.
J. W. SHERRER,
6014 Penn Avenue.

SQUIRREL HILL.
8 rooms, 2 baths, party wall house, modern; handy to cars, school and churches. Negley ave. between Aylesboro and Northumberland.
Modern 7-room duplex, 2nd floor, separate laundry. 5646 Northumberland st. Rent $100.00.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
6027-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5831 FORBES ST. HAZEL 1456.

BUNGALOW TYPE
Brick house, 1671 Janey st., close to East Liberty; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, porch, yard, laundry, lawn, etc. Number 1667 for May 1st possession; rent reduced to $60.00.
Lawler-Vilsack Co.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 1981.
Rent list mailed on request

HIGHLAND PARK.
Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, hot water heat; garage; $150. Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, hot water heat; garage. Both immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

POSSESSION April 1st, Home st., first floor duplex; 6 rooms and bath; excellent condition; rent reasonable. Mayflower 9628.

$125.00—211 S. Pacific avenue, very nice 8-room brick house, 2 baths, all modern conveniences, 1-car garage. Party leaving city, will give immediate possession.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 6500.

POSSESSION NOW.
Modern 6-room brick, 971 Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital; hardwood floors, clothes chute, coal and gas furnace, porches, yard, screens; only $77.00; brick garage if desired, $8 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 2300. 7216 Kelly st.

HOUSES—
APARTMENTS—
STORES—
OAKLAND AND BELLEFIELD DISTRICTS.
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 FIFTH AVE. MAYFLOWER 2200.

$46.00—6362 ROWAN AVE., near Lincoln ave., five-room brick house, porch, yard, etc.; will redecorate. Lawler-Vilsack Co., 6229 Penn ave. Hiland 1981.

4122 MAIN—7 rooms, 2nd and 3rd floors; bath, electric light, newly papered. $65. S. H. LLOYD, 315 Highland Bldg.

LLOYD st., 518, E. E.—6 rooms, bath, adults only. Hiland 8672-R.

917 FLEMING ST.—3 rooms, use of bath. Hazel 5109.

4-ROOM duplex; all conv.; convenient E. Liberty and downtown. Montrose 4850.

6563 LARIMER ST.—Modern house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry; $52. Atlantic 1758.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

$150—9,000 Sq. Ft.
Liberty ave., corner 26th st., entire second floor of brick building 90x100 feet, electric, gas, elevator, truck entrance. Suitable light manufacturing or warehouse.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1623.

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE.
16,000 sq. ft., P. R. R. siding in building. Fully equipped building, with four offices, scales, etc. Wonderful warehousing location. Rental 25c square foot. A bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
326 Fourth ave. Court 3645.

WAREHOUSE
11,700 sq. feet (second and third floors), fully equipped fireproof building with freight elevator; plenty of light; center of East End business district; fronting on two prominent streets; very low rates; rent either floor or all. Office open Saturday afternoons.
J. W. SHERRER,
6014 Penn Avenue.

Chatfield-Woods Bldg.
Boulevard of Allies and Liberty ave. Floors of 16,000 sq. ft. in fireproof building with daylight on three sides. Two freight elevators 9x12 ft.—passenger elevator. A carrying capacity of 300 lbs. to sq. ft. Penna. R. R. siding in building. Very low rates.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
326 Fourth ave. Court 3645.

WAREHOUSE—Three stories, each floor 50 ft. square; water, gas, electric light and power; $1,800 per annum.
W. H. Heselbarth & Sons,
506 S. Main st. Walnut 1737.

FIVE-STORY brick building, corner Wareham and Saw Mill way; 18,000 sq. ft.; railroad siding; adjoining vacant lot available.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 2906.

"KILL IT!"
That's what Classified advertisers frequently instruct us to do with their ads after they have appeared only one or two days.
They get such quick returns and so many of them that the ads do not need to run the full time ordered.
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Sold!
In Just One Day
RADIOLA III-A Magnavox speaker and tubes. Linden 2493-M.
Every day more people are discovering just how effective Sun-Tele Want Ads really are. Above is just another example. The party who advertised the Radiola called in the first day the ad appeared and asked us to cancel it because a buyer had already been found.
TO SELL, RENT OR EMPLOY, CALL
Sun-Tele Want Ads
Grant 5400
YOU'LL LIKE OUR SERVICE

Let Business Property 29

ARSENAL TERMINAL WAREHOUSES

40th and Butler Sts.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FOR DELIVERY OVER ENTIRE CITY AND SUBURBS

Units of 20,000 square feet, 1,000 pounds per sq. ft. carrying capacity.

Pennsylvania Railroad Sidings

ALL SPACE ON GROUND FLOOR

SPRINKLED—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Suitable for storage or manufacturing.

Reasonable Rents

See your broker or

RELIANCE REALTY CO.

Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

WHOLESALE

935-937-939-941 PENN AVENUE

Formerly occupied by Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co., now in liquidation. Eight-story and basement, sprinklered, steam-heated buildings with freight and passenger elevators. Will rent as whole or will divide at low rentals for desirable tenants. For details, etc., see

GEORGE BROS.

307 FOURTH AVENUE. Court 3060.

—230—
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BUILDING.
CENTRAL TO EVERYTHING
Moderately priced offices to suit your needs; elevator, heat, light and janitor service.
RETAIL SHOP IN ARCADE.
FIFTH AVE. THRU to DIAMOND ST.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave.

MANUFACTURING SPACE
1022-24-26 Forbes st., 5 minutes from City-County Bldg.; 3-story, fireproof building; 2,400 square feet on each floor. Will lease as a whole or separate; very nominal rental on term leases.
ALSO
1627 Gibbon st., in rear of above building, 3-story brick building, 1,200 square feet on a floor; both buildings are absolutely fireproof, steam heated, with sprinkler system.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

GELTYBERGER BROS.
Offer For Rent
Baum Boulevard Location.
Two-story fireproof building, size 40x125 ft.—10,000 sq. ft., steam heating system, electric elevator, mezzanine floor space for offices, tile floor in showroom, 20-ft. street in rear; possession May 1; low rental.
Union Trust Bldg. ATLANTIC 4270.

OVERBROOK BUSINESS HOUSE.
Large store room 12x30 with 6 living rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, hot water heat; located in center of the town; rent $100; will sub-let.
CARRICK BUSINESS HOUSE.
Store room, 6 living rooms, bath, cellar; suitable for grocery, confectionery, shoe or cobbler shop or fruit stand; located on Brownsville rd.; rent $75.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library rd., Overbrook Borough. Carrick 1276.

FOR RENT
$4,500 square feet of unencumbered floor space, on Wood st. Corner location. For information call
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

Penn and Highland Aves.
In East Liberty. Storeroom on Highland ave., adjoining Schulte's Cigar Store. Best location in Pittsburgh for any business—men or women's. Cheap rent.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

DOWNTOWN
DESIRABLE SHOWROOM AND WAREHOUSE SPACE.
Suitable for light manufacturing.
Steam heat and elevator service.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FIFTH AVE. STORE
100% LOCATION—LARGE DISPLAY.
Approximately 1,134 sq. ft.
Possession April 1.
For particulars apply to
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth ave.

100% OAKLAND store room, next to Strand Theater; immediate possession. See
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave

SWISSVALE, PA.
Best corner location; suitable for drug store, grocery, etc. Rent $100 month. Next to corner. Rent $75.
Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth ave. Court 0212.

Lowest Priced Warehouse Space in Town.
1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, 5,000 ft. each; elevator service. Call Mr. Menzies, McClov Company, Atlantic 3737.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Potomac ave.—Fine storeroom, suitable for any kind of business.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Liberty and Seventh Aves.
Downtown's best available corner. Thirty thousand people pass here daily. Rent reduced.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0840.

Best Location in East Liberty.
Large storeroom at 6108 Penn ave.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

PENN AVE. STORES,
902, 640, 1142, 1222, 2444 and 5404.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 430 Fourth ave.

FEDERAL ST.
Large storeroom suitable for any retail business. Possession May 1st.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
118 W. Ohio st. Next to N. S. Postoffice.

BUSINESS LOCATION, corner Webster ave. and Bigelow Blvd. Elevator, reasonable rent.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
Grant 2252.

FEDERAL ST.—Low rental, 2d and 3d floors, 20x110; elevator; light manufacturing or storage.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

Law & Finance Building
4th Avenue & Cherry Way

THESE OFFICES REDUCE OPERATING COST.

The architectural design of each office in this new 21-story building permits of the most economical planning of space to provide the maximum of efficiency in office departments. There is no waste, every foot of space can be utilized. Operating cost can be reduced to the minimum.

OTHER ADVANTAGES.

Inspect the completed 7th floor (elevators operating). Note particularly that private offices may be partitioned to provide equal daylight and ventilation. Note also the quality and attractiveness of partitions—artistically formed of Birchwood and Silverite Glass, they add a subtle dignity to the surroundings.

LINOLEUM COVERED FLOORS—PARTITIONING AND ELECTRIC CURRENT IN RENTAL COST.

Representative at building daily, one floor completed and ready for inspection.

PHONE 3640 COURT

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh

GRANITE
Office Building
SIXTH AT WOOD

Now open for rental—a few choice single rooms and suites in this well known business and professional building with an invaluable atmosphere of refinement. Exemplary service to tenants with offices modern in appointment and construction. Accommodations afforded that provide ideal working conditions. Pleasant, sunlit offices. Prompt and courteous elevator service.

The Granite Building stands impressively in the heart of the city, amidst desirable surroundings. So harmoniously tenanted and so arranged for strictest privacy, the oft-times distracting turmoil of Pittsburgh's larger office buildings is happily missing.

C. C. McKallip & Co.
336 Fourth Ave.
COurt 3640.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

AMERICAN Bank Building
Grant St. at 6th Ave

OVER 50% RENTED

If looking for an office building that co-ordinates factors to cut minutes from office operating time, here it is. Combine 100 per cent sunlight and ventilation with these factors and the popular appeal of the American Bank Building is accounted for.

MODERATE RENTALS

No new building in Pittsburgh offers offices with equal advantages at as low rentals. This building is setting the tide of office location to Grant St., the district now assuming major importance in Pittsburgh's improvements.

Ready Before May 1st

Don't delay inspection. Floor plans and full information at our offices. Get booklet.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO
336 4th Ave Pitts.

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.
311 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St. Cor. Third Ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE
220 Fifth Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Fifth Ave. Cor. Liberty Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
429 Penn Ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5890.

GRANITE BUILDING,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.
METHODIST BUILDING,
Penn and Fifth aves.
STANDARD LIFE BLDG.,
Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.
MAGEE BUILDING,
336 Fourth ave.
SMITHFIELD BUILDING,
Smithfield st. and Sixth ave.
McCANCE BLOCK,
Smithfield st. and Seventh ave.
CONESTOGA BUILDING,
Wood and Water sts.
REGENT BUILDING,
Penn and Highland aves.
MALONEY BUILDING,
339 Boulevard of the Allies.
SCHULTE BUILDING,
Liberty and Sixth aves.
AMERICAN BANK BLDG.,
Grant st. and Sixth ave.
LAW & FINANCE BLDG.,
Fourth ave. and Cherry way.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

CENTURY BUILDING,
SEVENTH STREET.
Located in the heart of Pittsburgh's greatest municipal developments.
Space suitable for offices, drafting rooms and display rooms.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building
Atlantic 5570

FIFTH AVENUE,
Opposite Grand Theater
Desirable light offices in the Aronson Bldg. See
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave

FOR RENT.
CHOICE OFFICES
GUTHRIE BUILDING,
436 DIAMOND ST.
Convenient for lawyers or brokers.
Single rooms or en suite.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Desirable Offices and Apts.
In the Forbes Bldg., Forbes and Atwood sts.; immediate and May 1st possession. See
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

PLAZA BUILDING

Fifth & Sixth Aves.
At the Court House.

Some of Pittsburgh's most representative professional and business men have already selected the Plaza Building as their business home. WHY? Daylight offices, modern throughout, OFFICE PARTITIONING TO SUIT, progressive location, unexcelled parking facilities—friendly and courteous service.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

RENTING OFFICE IN LOBBY

FLEMING & FLEMING
Renting Agents
PHONE ATLANTIC 2844

HACKE BUILDING,
FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.
UPSTAIRS STORES AND OFFICES
STATE THEATER BLDG.,
335 FIFTH AVE.
MODERN AND FIREPROOF.
CAMEO BUILDING,
OFFICES AND STUDIOS.
BLACKSTONE BLDG.,
345 FIFTH AVENUE.
SMITHFIELD BLDG.,
SMITHFIELD ST. AND SIXTH AVE.
WOOLWORTH BLDG.,
319 FIFTH AVE.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2749

OFFICE WANTED
Unfurnished, about 300 sq. feet, second floor walk-up might do; near Liberty and Ninth; state price. Write J-225, Sun-Telegraph.

DESIRABLE half office, completely furnished; also downtown mail address with telephone calls received, $5 monthly. 220 Fifth ave. Arcade Building. Suite 705.

DESIRABLE OFFICE space; single room or suite. Federal Reserve Bldg., Ninth and Liberty.

OFFICE SPACE in well-established beauty parlor; Oakland district. Call Mayflower 9062.

CHOICE cheerful offices, complete service; moderate rental. Atlantic 4800.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

20 Min. From Postoffice.
Frame, 5 rooms and bath, lot 50x160. Fruit trees and shrubbery. Will sell at a bargain during February. Call Carrick 2784-R.

EMSWORTH BARGAIN—$7,000.00.
Attractive stucco house of 6 rooms, bath furnace; garage; lot 25x100; house is about 3 years old; easy terms can be arranged. Fairfax 7721.

EASTWOOD FARMS — Semi-bungalow, brick and shingle, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors; garage; paved street, $11,000. Owner, Franklin 2185-R.

FOR SALE in suburb, 7-room frame house, all conveniences; lot 50x150; wonderful place for chickens and garden; price $4,800; terms. Call Oakmont 1143.

HOMESTEAD PK.—9-room house, bath, lot 100-ft. square, fronting on street; all conv.; price $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. Franklin 1098-W.

GRANDVIEW PLAN.
7-room bungalow, garage; will sacrifice at a bargain. Lafayette 3115-R.

SOUTH HILLS.
$6,300.00—New all brick, bath, furnace, etc.; large lots; near cars.
$7,750—$750 CASH
New all brick and hollow tile, six rooms, bath, furnace, bookcases, asbestos slate roof; level corner lot; both streets paved; square to cars.
$7,950, WITH TILE ROOF.
New brick, frame, red tile roof, six rooms, bath, furnace, French doors, coal and fruit cellars; level lot 33x100.
$8,750—$1,000 CASH
With 40x100 lot, paved; new home, six rooms, sewing room, tile bath, furnace, extra toilet; square to cars, etc.
South Hills Realty Co.,
LEHIGH 0008. 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$7,900. Beechview—Your city farm, beautiful roomy house on nearly quarter acre, seven big rooms and bath; all conveniences.
$7,300. Grandview plan—Easy walk to city; paved street; near incline; eight rooms and bath, electric; fine neighborhood.
$5,700. $500 cash—Fine paved street; brick, five rooms, bath, coal furnace; 12 minutes.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
For sale—Attractive modern home on Perrysville ave., Riverview Park district; 100 ft. frontage, beautiful lawn; 10-room center hall, large living room, sun parlor, breakfast room, dining room, ideal kitchen, four nice bedrooms, two baths, shower, sleeping porch, maid's room, built-in cedar closets, hot water heat, hardwood floors; 2-car garage with private driveway; fine level back yard, all set with beautiful shrubbery and barberry hedge; cost to build $45,000; will sell for $35,000; terms to suit. For personal inspection and interview address Owner, H 165, Sun-Telegraph.

PENN TOWNSHIP,
$5,100, Cost $7,000.
New six-room brick dwelling. Lot 50x200 feet, fronting two streets; tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry tubs, cement and brick porch and strictly up-to-date; terms $250 cash, balance easy; located on Rosedale Heights Plan, Verona road, opposite Westmoreland Country Club. Open today, 2 to 4 p. m. Investigate this bargain.
W. M. WHITEFORD,
7226 Kelly St. Franklin 9249.

MOUNT OLIVER—New brick, 6 rooms, hall, furnace, elec., coal and fruit cellars; paved street; porches; on easy payments; ready to occupy.
GRANDVIEW PLAN—10 minutes to P. O.; new brick, 6 rooms, unfn. attic, hall, bath, elec., coal furnace, laundry, hardwood floors, porches; only $7,000; terms arranged.
INCOME, $1,800. PRICE, $12,000—Frame dwellings; conveniently located; low tax, near cars; 10 min. to P. O.; don't phone.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
825 Warrington ave.; car 46, on Wood st.

HILL TOP BARGAINS.
Frame, 3 rooms	$1,900
Frame, 4 rooms	4,200
Frame, 4 rooms and bath, garage	4,800
Frame, 5 rooms, attic and bath	5,700
Frame, 4 rms. & bath, hot-water heat	5,900
Frame, 5 rooms and bath	6,700
Frame, 5 rooms, attic & bath, garage	7,200

MURPHY BROTHERS,
825 Warrington ave. Lafayette 2102

OF INTEREST to Property Owners.
We have a large number of ready purchasers for small modern homes, apartments or business properties. A listing will secure quick results.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
315 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4800.

ATTENTION
Bungalow, 7 rooms and bath; two-car garage; 200 ft. frontage on Butler pike; fruit and shrubbery; about two acres; investigate; a bargain; also 5 acres on improved road, modern 6 rooms and bath house, at a bargain.
C. ZIEGLER & LOWERY,
5 Orchard ave., Elfinwild. Glenshaw 147-R.

BUY THIS.
A real home, $1,000 cash, price $8,200, balance monthly; brick and shingle, good condition; street paved; exceptional location.
Hayden & Werneth,
Chartiers and Hillsboro aves.
Federal 2872.

Suburban Bungalow.
6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, etc., large porch; good lot, 2-car brick garage, side drive. Wonderful home.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 S. Highland ave.

Dandy Brick Bungalow
Frankstown rd., restricted district; built two years, 7 rooms, all city conveniences; level lot 50x160. Beautiful home; only $9,500.
Edward Zimmerman, Ex. Agt.
741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

Oakland Dwelling, $4500
7 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, $500 cash, balance small monthly payments.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
New 7-room brick house, located on corner lot, near Laketon road, Wilkinsburg, close to school and car line; complete with hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath and sun parlor.
A. F. TEXTER,
720 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Fr. 1955.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN.
Apartment house group in Pittsburgh's best suburb. Rentals $18,000.00 annually. Never vacant. Low operating expense. Price $105,000.00. Property clear. No trades. Owner going to California. Box 406, Pittsburgh. No agents.

$7,000.
748 Glenn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Brick, 6 rooms. Cash required $750.00. Possession at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

SEWICKLEY—Attractive English type 7-room house, finished attic; nearly completed. Sewickley 1106.

7335 MT. VERNON ST.—6 rooms and bath, modern, $6,800; Homewood. Franklin 4000-W.

EDGEWOOD—Six rooms, all conveniences; ideal for small family; $9,000. Franklin 0060-R.

Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

The Home You Have Longed to Own

We build from the ground up. The maximum amount for the least money, either to your plans or our plans.

SPECIAL OFFER,
$6,750.00.
6 rooms and bath, brick, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, furnace and laundry COMPLETE.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO FINANCE.

SHIELS HOMES CO.

304 Magee Building. Court 1307

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.
Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.

W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY
Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies.

411 NESBITT BLDG.,
Penn and Sheridan,
Phone 8118 Montrose.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS
W. J. DONOUGHE CO. S-T
411 Nesbitt Bldg.
Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.
Name ....
Address ....

SOUTH HILLS
ALL FOR $6,500.
New all brick, 22x26, six rooms, bath, furnace, elec., laundry, coal cellar, green asbestos slate roof, copper flashings and spouting; large lots, 35x110; square to cars; 22 min. to city; financed on easy terms.
ALL FOR $7,200.
New big brick-shingle, six fine rooms, fine all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, asbestos slate roof, supported with steel I beam; large level lot; square from cars, stores; 22 minutes to city.
P. J. Breen, Lehigh 0999.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Long Construct'n Co.
306 Fulton Bldg. Grant 3726
Evenings, Lehigh 5414-J
Carrick 0439-J

BARGAIN, $8,500.
EDGEWOOD, all brick and tile construction, six rooms, double hardwood floors, hot-water heat; tile bath, garage. Worth $10,000. For further information phone Mr. LaMorte, evenings and Sunday, Hiland 4167-R, daily Atlantic 4800.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave

Wilkinsburg Bargain.
$5,150, Worth $6,250.
Seven-room frame dwelling, with bath, electric, range, newly papered and fine condition; terms easy; possession at once; located 1443 Mill st.; open today, 2 to 4 p. m. Investigate this.
W. M. WHITEFORD,
7226 Kelly St. Franklin 9249.

HILL TOP BARGAINS
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath	$7,000
Br. & shingle, 6 rooms, attic & bath	8,000
Br. & shing'e 6 rooms attic & bath	9,250
Brick and shingle, 8 rooms and bath	10,000
Buff brick, 8 rooms and bath	11,500

MURPHY BROTHERS,
825 Warrington ave. Lafayette 2102

COMPLETE $6,500 HOME.
Six-room brick, slate roof, tile bath, hardwood floors, Pullman breakfast nook, coal furnace. We erect, complete in every detail, on your lot. Inspect homes now completed. Standard Home Building Co., 424 Highland Bldg. Phone Montrose 2487. Sunday and evenings, Lehigh 5916-J.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS.
Pasadena st., 6 rooms, bath	$6,200
Beulah st., 5 rooms, bath	$3,600
Michigan ave., facing McKinley Park, 9 rooms, bath, garage	$7,500

HENRY E. WEIL,
125 Deltshoover ave. Lafayette 3021.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED BY OWNER, ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY, TO SACRIFICE NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS; LOT 50x150; 1-CAR GARAGE; WILL TAKE AUTOMOBILE OR LOT AS PART PAYMENT. APPLY AUSLANDER-KRASNOW, 508 GRANT ST., 2ND FLOOR. GRANT 5567.

OAKDALE, PA., ONLY $3,500—Fine home, 5 large rooms, bath, porches, cement cellar, hot air furnace, all conveniences; lot 52½x210, with garage. $500 down payment, balance $40 per month. Telephone Oakdale 204-J; also Montrose 6573.

WILKINSBURG, $8,750
New all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath and garage; $500 down and $85 per month.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 6925 or Montrose 3359.

$12,500—3072 Beechwood blvd. New brick, 6 rooms, all modern. Possession.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

Double House, $10,000.
Six rooms, bath each side; straight mortgage now on property, $7,000. Write A 145, Sun-Telegraph.

SWISSVALE.
$500 CASH—$65 MONTHLY.
Modern six-room house, hardwood floors, tile bath, colonnade with bookcase and china closet, coal furnace, laundry; price $7,000. Hiland 8068.

EDGEWOOD duplex; owner occupies first floor; income from other $75; hot air heat; has two Kelvinators; near station; price $13,500; in fine condition. Fred Hileman & Son, 712 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4522.

WILKINSBURG.
9-room brick dwelling, on South ave. A-1 condition; must sell, owing to ill health. For appointment to inspect call FRANKLIN 0504.

EDGEWOOD DISTRICT.
Attractive modern brick, six rooms, hot water heat, two-car garage, large corner lot, beautiful shrubbery, below cost. Owner, Franklin 1069.

SWISSVALE.
$700 CASH—$52 MONTHLY.
Six-room all brick house on Hanover st. Look this one over for $6,700. Mr. White Atlantic 3198.

SOLID brick residence with three-family apartment, three baths, 13 rooms; two-car tile garage; new furnace; on macadam street in heart of Sewickley; at a bargain. Call Sewickley 997 or residence 615-J.

$2,250 WILL buy 9-room frame dwelling; suitable for 2 families; best bargain in Allegheny county. Business Realty Co. 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

SHERADEN, $3,800—Bungalow, frame, 4 rooms first floor, 2 rooms, bath, second floor; cor. lot 40x110; $1,000 cash. Walnut 1913-M. 1501 Mutual st.

WILKINSBURG'S best buy; 6 rooms, modern, brick and shingle; paved alley; $7,800; terms. 735 Midland st. Franklin 5020-R.

NEW brick and shingle; six rooms, tile bath, shower; hardwood floors, etc.; level corner lot, garage. Owner, Federal 2119-J.

FRAME house, 5 rooms, bath, gas electric, furnace, cement cellar; good condition; $3,800; Millvale terrace. Millvale 1458-W.

WILKINSBURG—8-room brick, very modern; garage; paved street; lowest price $9,500; $1,500 down. Owner, Frank. 1591 W.

FINANCE your property through building and loan; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties. Box 200, East Liberty.

KUHN ST., 20, Mt. Washington—Five rooms, bath, good cellar, laundry in basement; $5,000. Lafayette 5820-W.

KUHN ST., 20, Mt. Washington—Five rooms, bath, good cellar, laundry in basement; $5,000. Lafayette 5820-W.

$11,000, EDGEWOOD—Ten-room brick bath, laundry; large lot; garage. Write M 147, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ASPINWALL—6-room brick house, tile bath, garage, good location; price $12,500. Call Sterling 1215-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale North Side Houses 37

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST. MODERN HOMES,
$10,750 to $12,750.
Six rooms, large porch, tile bath shower, breakfast room, hardwood floors. Kelvinator and weatherstripping. Small down payment. Convenient terms. Open for inspection. McClure ave. at Benton ave. Call Court 2439.
JOHN J. McKENNA CO.,
302 B. F. Jones Bldg.,
530 4th Ave. Court 2439

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
$8,500.
Between California ave. and Brighton rd., good 7-room frame, reception hall type; furnace, Ruud heater; level lot to alley; owner must sell at once.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Linden 3144. Bellevue.

6 HOUSES—$16,000.
To close an estate these houses will be sold at a reasonable price; make an offer; income $225 monthly.
15 HOUSES—$65,000.
Varied assortment of small houses, with a monthly income of $650; selling to settle an estate.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.
Fairfax 7721

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
For sale—Attractive modern home on Perrysville ave., Riverview Park district; 100 ft. frontage, beautiful lawn; 10-room center hall, large living room, sun parlor, breakfast room, dining room, ideal kitchen, four nice bedrooms, two baths, shower, sleeping porch, hot water heat, hardwood floors; 2-car garage with private driveway; fine level back yard, all set with beautiful shrubbery and barberry hedge; cost to build $45,000; will sell for $35,000; terms to suit. For personal inspection and interview address Owner, J 165, Sun-Telegraph.

Homes—Brighton Rd. Dist.
1845 Wittmer St., $13,800.
New, all-brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, concrete porches; driveway; inspect today.
3946 Sewickley Rd., $12,500.
Brick, 8 rooms, bath; nice lot; garage.
PETER DeMUTH, Linden 2867.

MONTEREY STREET.
This home is second block from the parks. Brick, 8 rooms, gas, elec. Just suitable for small family. Easy payments.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal st., N. S.

FRANKLIN ST., NEAR NEGLEY AVE.
Solid brick house, 7 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, side and rear porches, electric light, gas, inside shutters; owing to sickness owner will sacrifice for $6,000. Poss. to suit.
E. A. HESS CO.,
401 Federal st., corner Stockton ave.

$5,000—Perrysville Ave. Dist.
Frame dwelling, 8 rooms, fin. attic bath, gas, electricity. Immediate possession. Owner non-resident and must sell.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond St., W.

Near North and Cedar Aves.
Large brick building, 9 rooms, 2 baths; also frame six-room house in rear.
BARGAIN, ONLY $14,500.
CHARLES R. WEITERSHAUSEN,
803 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 1020.

ALPINE AVENUE.
One block from Federal st., brick duplex, 4 rooms, bath, each floor. Garage. $7,750.00.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal st., N. S.

WILL sell or trade for modern suburban home, apartment building, 3-story brick, 3 modern apartments, corner location, centrally located, beautifully decorated, hardwood floors throughout, wonderful investment, private owner. Write G 225, Sun-Telegraph.

TO REALIZE THIS GOOD BARGAIN, the house must be seen; frame house, good condition, 2-story and mansard; 8 rooms, alcove, bath, laundry, cement cellar, furnace and 2-story new brick 3-car garage in rear. Address A. Kim, 2321 East st., N. S. Phone Cedar 4099.

IRWIN AVE.—$8,750.
Eight-room brick dwelling, on new boulevard; can be used for 2 families; lot 20x140 to alley, with room for garage; in first-class condition. Fairfax 7721.

HIAWATHA ST., near Termon Ave.—Seven rooms, solid brick; very modern; hot water heat, double garage; a real home; is too small for owner; will sacrifice. Call owner, Mr. Moses, Cedar 7410, day time; after 6 p. m., Linden 4328-J.

OWNER leaving city, will sell modern brick house, living room type, consisting of 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat, two-car garage; situated on Watsonia blvd., near Perrysville ave.; price $15,000. Write P 145, Sun-Telegraph.

1723 EAST ST. BARGAIN.
6 rooms, bath; must be sold quick; any reasonable proposition will be accepted. Phone Walnut 3000 or Fairfax 2063. Price $4,000.

TERMON AVE.—Eight rooms, attic, garage $14,500; six room brick, $9,750; Woodland ave. storeroom and dwelling, $12,500; Perrysville ave., eight rooms, four-car garage, $12,500. Realty Sales Co. (Evenings Linden 2522-R.)

SHELTON AVE.—$4,000.00.
Frame house in Perrysville district; near Catholic school and church; has 6 rooms, bath, electric; garage in basement; easy terms. Fairfax 7721.

BEAUTIFUL furnished 9-room home, perfect condition, suitable for rooming house or private family, or both; best location in North Side; reasonable. Phone Fairfax 0765.

FOR QUICK SALE.
$7,200—Three 4-room dwellings, gas and electric, inside toilets; monthly rental, $90; Lemington ave. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

FOR complete list of houses and apartments.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

ROSS TOWNSHIP, near city line, modern 7-room home, reduced from $10,000 to $7,500; large lot. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 316 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE Dist., new br., 6 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs.; $9,500; terms, $1,000 down, balance monthly; will take vacant lot first payment. Cedar 1200.

BARGAIN—12 rooms, frame, 3 baths; arranged for three families; one of the best streets on North Side; $7,200. Cedar 1386.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Only $35; nice 4-rm. buff brick home, bath, el., coal furn., porch, level lot, paved st. Court 0822.

TROY HILL, 1814 Rialto st.—6 rooms, frame, bath, electric, brass plumbing, cement cellar, level lot, laundry, paved st.

A NEW HOUSE
In the Perrysville ave. section near Riverview Park; paved street and alley; one square from cars; a brick and tile house with tiled bath and shower, slate roof, hot water heat, double floors, etc., that combination for $9,000 and on easy terms; will be pleased to give further information.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

$ 9,000—Fine location; level lot; 6 rooms; near stores and car line; paved street and alley. Possession May 1st. Terms attractive.
$11,500—This new home cost $12,500 last December. Owner must leave city. Best location. All brick, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, hot-water heat; garage; large lot. $2,000 cash will handle.
$13,800—Ideal location. English type; 6 rooms, tile bath; hot-water heat; garage. Fastest growing district in Mt. Lebanon. Convenient terms.
$16,500—Entirely different from the usual. For Sale home. Let us show you this one.
H. B. JENKINS CO., Lehi. 0482-5392.
1451 Potomac ave. 692 Washington rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS 2 TO 5.

Mt. Lebanon Colonial, $14,500
ONLY $2,500 CASH REQUIRED.
Impressive home with commanding view; tapestry brick of 6 rooms, attic for storage; sun parlor, breakfast nook; all tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage, etc.

English Colonial
WITH GARAGE—$15,000.
Mount Lebanon, well located corner; convenient to cars and bus; brick of 6 rooms, sun porch, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower; easy terms arranged.
H. J. McCULLY,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells
3301 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3160-61.

HOW SOON CAN YOU SAVE
$2,500
Owner is compelled to sell this beautiful MISSION HILLS COLONIAL HOME at once. We offer this beautiful home containing spacious living room with large airy sun room adjoining; dining room with beautiful view; model kitchen and breakfast nook on the first floor, five sleeping rooms and tile bath on the upper floors. This home is on lot nearly overlooking new Mt. Lebanon blvd. Giant oak trees give this a picturesque setting. TRULY A BARGAIN AT $15,500. TERMS.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000

Completely Finished Home
$12,000—Everything is ready for you to move in your furniture; six fine rooms, sun parlor, cement porch, separate one-car garage, everything strictly modern. The walls are decorated, shades furnished, beautiful lighting fixtures, yard graded, no extras necessary. All you need is a reasonable cash payment to have a beautiful home in the much desired Dower Hill section of Mt. Lebanon.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON, $15,000
Admirers of English architecture will appreciate this English type brick home. Vestibule entrance; 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and storage room; massive stone fireplace, open porch, extra toilet; clothes chute, coal-fruit cellars and hot-water heat. Nicely terraced yard, side drive and fine 2-car garage to match house. A real buy. Reasonable terms.
W. M. HALL,
3021 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1780 & 3591.

$12,800, Mt. Lebanon,
$12,800.
HOT WATER HEAT—GARAGE.
New brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, fruit and coal cellars; several built-in features. Choice residential section and handy to cars, stores, etc.
AVEY & IRISH,
2800 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

DORMONT.
$7,750—Comfortable 6-room brick, stucco home, hot air heat, 3 large cheerful bedrooms, lot 40x110 feet; one square to car line; ideal place for children; positively bargain at price.
$12,000—Location first of all, this red tapestry brick of 7 rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, built-in features, decorated throughout, level lot; 2-car garage; 2 squares to cars; everything in A-1 shape and a choice buy for someone.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS
Lehigh 1571. 2868 West Liberty ave.

SOUTH HILLS BUY
$7,250—This is an exceptional opportunity to get a 6-room brick and shingle home, hot-air heat, coal furnace, corner lot. This home has three exceptional large bedrooms, is close to the schools, car line, etc. We can arrange terms to suit. For appointment to see, come to or phone
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road Lehigh 6000.

WITH 2-CAR BLOCK GARAGE
DORMONT DUPLEX,
Conveniently located in best residential section. A well-constructed white brick, containing 5 and 6 rooms, sun porches, tile baths, separate furnaces. Lot 40x110; paved street and alley; always rented; annual income $2,280. If interested in a real duplex see this.
AVEY & IRISH,
2800 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

SPECIAL, $8,750.
A real bargain in 5 rooms, bath, hot-air heat, large lot, ideal location; terms.
$11,500, Mt. Lebanon.
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, one-car garage; nice high elevation. Look it over today.
MURPHY BROS.,
2165 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 6400.

MT. LEBANON, $14,800
CORNER LOCATION.
New, 7-room brick, large open porch and sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater, tile bath, garage, handy to transportation and business section.
WM. A. KANE,
OPEN SUNDAYS
644 Washington road. Lehigh 5062.

BROWN STONE HOME
Of 8 rooms, tile bath and garage; all latest improvements; exclusive Dower Hill roadhouse at commonplace price. Get particulars from
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1442.

DORMONT — Transferred will sacrifice nearly new brick, semi-bungalow of 6 rooms; living room 20x20, tile bath, built-in features, hardwood floors, front and back stairs, coal furnace; level lot; paved street and alley; 3 squares to two car lines, schools, stores and churches; restricted district. Call Lehigh 5800.

$16,500, MT. LEBANON.
New colonial brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage, level lot 50x120. Very attractive. $3,500 cash.
SMITH & MOTT,
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$18,000—Brick construction, five and six rooms, hardwood floors, open porches, street and alley paved; convenient to cars, garage; good investment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MISSION HILLS—$13,000.
New English colonial, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, frigidaire, fully decorated; easy terms. W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314.

$8,800—MT. LEBANON
Five-room brick and shingle dwelling, hardwood floors, bath, furnace heat, etc.; fine big lot. Answer this quick. Write H-225, Sun-Telegraph.

$500 DOWN—$65 PER MONTH.
Six-room frame, bath, all conveniences; lot 32x110; near Potomac ave.; bargain; $6,800.00.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

OWNER forced to sacrifice duplex, six rooms each, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, steam heat, weather stripped, garage; near school; $17,500. Call at 3050 Pinehurst ave.

FORCED to sell new 6-room house finished third floor, 2-car garage, splendidly located; owner being transferred, will sacrifice. Write B 155, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON, Bower Hill rd.—Buff brick, colonial type home; 10 rooms; large garage; lot 80 by 170 feet; sacrifice to quick buyer. Lehigh 2993.

MT. LEBANON.
Dutch colonial, 6 rooms, brick, bath, bk. nook, sun parlor, garage, tile roof, large lot; terms. Lehigh 3957-J.

MUST sell modern 6-room house; value $12,500. What am I offered? Lehigh 0881-J.

MISSION HILLS, 250 Orchard drive; best buy in section. Nickles, Lehigh 3629-R.

WEST LIBERTY AVE., 1724—Six rooms; big bargain; $8,750. Montrose 5154.

BARGAIN HUNTERS.
$11,500
We offer this home to you at what we consider a very low price. It is all brick, in fact, mingled tapestry brick. Contains six rooms, breakfast nook, unfinished attic for storage, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, side drive, garage, and in a very good residential district. Small down payment and balance like rent makes it easy for you to own this home.
SEE US FOR OTHER BARGAINS.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

Mt. Lebanon Bargain
314 Jonquil St., Sunset Hills
Six-room bellastone home with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, Spanish tile roof. Large lot, 40 feet, with two-car garage. Price $11,000 for quick sale. Small down payment. Balance like rent.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

DORMONT.
$9,500—New brick house of 6 rooms and bath; paved street; terms.
$7,500—Frame house, 6 rooms and bath; lot 30x100; terms.
$12,700—All brick house of 6 rooms and sun parlor; garage; everything up to the minute.
MT. LEBANON.
$9,000—Brick house, 6 rooms and finished attic; close to all schools and car line.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave. Dormont.
336 Fourth ave. Magee Bldg.

DORMONT DUPLEX BARGAINS.
$13,500—Brick-shingle, 4 rooms on each floor, Murphy beds, separate coal furnaces, 2 baths; 1 block to cars; liberal terms.
$17,500—Buff brick, 6 rooms each floor, tile baths, large rooms, sun parlors; on one of best streets; near cars; only $2,500 cash needed; terms.
$25,000 buys the best duplex on large corner lot, 1 square to cars, 6 large rooms, sun parlors, open porches, tile baths; 2-car garage; modern; liberal terms.
CHARLES E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3373 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehi. 2800.

A HOME IN MT. LEBANON
If you want comfort, convenience, beauty and good construction in your future home, let us show you this fine eight-room, completely modern brick house, with large lot in choice location. The price, $16,500, is very low and a moderate cash payment will be sufficient.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 Washington road.
Mt. Lebanon. Phone Lehigh 6000.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

McKALLIP-EQUITABLE MORTGAGE SERVICE
NO COMMISSION
10-DAY SETTLEMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

New Dormont Park Plan.
HIGH CLASS AND EXCLUSIVE.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOCATION.
Living room type brick home of 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, extra toilet, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage; only 2 squares to cars and schools; 10 minutes to city by auto; priced at $16,500; terms arranged. This beautiful home can be yours.
H. J. McCULLY,
Where REAL ESTATE Sells
3301 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3160-61.

DORMONT, $10,300
We offer—YOUR MONEY'S WORTH in this new brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath. Well constructed and attractively finished; coal-fruit cellars; coal furnace and fine GARAGE. Only $1,500 cash required.
W. M. HALL,
3021 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1780 & 3591.

$8,500 DORMONT $8,500
Gray brick of 6 rooms, bath, reception-hall type, 4 mantels, newly decorated, coal furnace and cellar, level lot; street and alley paved; two squares to junction of car lines and busses; surrounded by high class homes. $1,000 cash; balance monthly.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0060.

SOUTH HILLS BARGAIN.
$8,750.
New 6-room, reception hall type home. Breakfast nook, hardwood floors, storage, coal furnace, side drive, 2 squares to school and car line.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5062.
Open Sundays.

$13,500, MT. LEBANON
Colonial type brick dwelling, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, tile roof, h. w. floors, lot 50x112; side drive, beautiful location; fine view; built for a home. $3,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT,
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS—$11,500.
Six all good sized rooms and stairs to large attic, separate coal and fruit cellars; large level lot; cement drive; on bus line; one square to new Lincoln School; near 38 and 42 car line; includes new linoleum, shades, decorating, weather stripping; ideal for family with children; only two years old, and better than new; lawns, etc.; easy terms. W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314.

$5,700, Dormont, $5,700.
Conveniently located in heart of Dormont; paved street and alley; a frame of 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace. Not new but in good repair. Don't fail to see it.
AVEY & IRISH,
2800 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5400.

WOODBURN AVE.—$9,800
Fine MODERN home of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; location convenient to stores and school.
EASY TERMS.
WM. H. BYRNE, JR.,
532 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 4200.

A REAL buy, $10,700—New brick home, 6 rooms; breakfast room, tile bath, double hardwood floors; decorated throughout; fruit and coal cellars; hot air furnace; front and rear concrete porches; built-in garage; side drive; shrubbery, paved, level street; terms to suit. Call Owner, Lehigh 0969-J.

CHARMING Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, tile bath, first floor laboratory, double hardwood floors, weather-striped, semi-finished attic, Spanish tile roof, garage, on Hazel ave. at $14,500; biggest bargain in South Hills. Inquire Atlantic 6017 or Lehigh 4314-J.

MT. LEBANON.
Colonial type house, white brick, green tile roof, six rooms, tile bath, sun porch, breakfast nook, hot water heat; double garage; owner's home. Phone Lehigh 6115-J.

BUNGALOW type home; see this before you buy; six rooms, pantry, bath, first floor; three rooms, bath, second floor; porches; lot 42½x115; paved street. Owner, 213 Birch ave., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 2449-J, 2866-W.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood Carrick 43

CARRICK HOME.
Red brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, hot water heat; lot 68x200; driveway and 2-car garage; best location in Carrick; built for a home; must be seen to be appreciated; price $16,500; all modern conveniences.
BRENTWOOD BARGAIN.
New brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; lot 40x150; room for garage; price $9,500; $1,500 cash, balance like rent; possession at once.
OVERBROOK BARGAINS.
New brick and shingle semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, tile roof bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors throughout; lot 33x105; room for garage; price $8,100; $1,000 cash, balance like rent at $60 per month. ACT QUICK.
Frame, 4 rooms, gas water, cellar; corner lot 121x101; two squares to cars; price $4,500; possession at once.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library rd., Overbrook Borough.
Carrick 1276.

Sale Business Property 44

FIREPROOF GARAGE
BAUM BLVD. DISTRICT.
15,000 sq. ft. with large display room.
For further particulars see
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

STORE AND DWELLING.
Good business location; 3-story brick, large storeroom, 2 apartments 6 rooms and bath each; price $20,000.
A. O. PYLE, 401 EAST END TRUST BDG.

LARGE brick building, two frame buildings, formerly occupied by Washington Hospital; readily converted into apartments; fine grounds, nice residential section; will sacrifice. William Christman, Realtor, Washington, Pa.

Sale Coal & Fuel 45

LUMP COAL, $3; run of mine, $4.50; nut slack, $2.75. Lafayette 5460-W.

Sale East End Houses 38

WHERE YOUR CAPITAL WILL FIND SECURITY, HEALTH AND HAPPINESS IN THIS EXCLUSIVE SHADY AVENUE DISTRICT

These model homes consist of six and seven rooms, have hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, slate roof, break fast nook, refrigerator room and concrete coal and fruit cellar. Large lots, 35x110 to alley, room for garage. Drive out or take trolley to Hazelwood and Murray Avenues, walk or drive two blocks left to 3300 block Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVE., and see our model home, completely furnished and now open for inspection from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily and Sundays.

A phone call to Hazel 7056 or Court 3870 any day during the week or Sundays will bring a car to your home to drive you out to inspect our model homes.

COURTEOUS SALESMEN WILL BE THERE TO SERVE YOU.
Will Finance to Suit Purchaser. Possession On Delivery of Deed.

EASY TERMS Seven-Room Houses, $12,400-$12,900

RICHEY-BARNHART, INC., "REALTORS" 332 FOURTH AVENUE

EASY TERMS Six-Room Houses, $11,700-$12,200

WELLESLEY ROAD

NEW HOMES WITH 2-CAR GARAGES
MODERATELY PRICED and EASILY FINANCED

To those who have delayed purchasing one of Bell's homes, on Wellesley Road, which is the extension of Wellesley Avenue, the opportunity is still available.

Why not go out today, talk it over with our representative? Also have him show you through each house and see a revelation in home designing, planning, construction and equipment.

How to go—Drive out North Highland Ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley Road, which is the extension of Wellesley Ave.

W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
"BETTER BUILT HOMES"

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES

Open For Inspection, 2 to 5 P. M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY
6343-6393 EBDY STREET.
6 and 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, garage, hot water heat. Modern in every respect. Attractive prices and terms.
6378-6390 EBDY STREET.
6 rooms, tile bath, separate tile shower, garage. Located near St. Philomena's Church and new high school. For prices and terms, see
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO., 5833 FORBES STREET HAZEL 1459.

SQUIRREL HILL. $14,000.
NORTH OF FORBES ST.
Tapestry brick residence, smart in every detail; 8 rooms, tile bath, with two-car garage and drive; lot 40x110 feet, well planted; attractive living room with brick mantel, large dining room front of house, hardwood, Ruud water heater, clothes chute, ample closet space, Heckler furnace and many features not found in a small home. Must be sold at once.
JAMES H. THOMPSON, 210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823 or Hazel 1273.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME Nr. St. Philomena's Church
$11,800— New home, consisting of six rooms, garage, hot water heating system, tile bath and all hardwood finished; terms to suit purchaser; a payment down, balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Rlty. Co., Inc., 5820 Forbes St. Hazel 6281-6282.

WIGHTMAN STREET.
Twelve rooms, 3 baths, good condition; located on a corner. Must be seen to be appreciated.
NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Building Atlantic 5178.

2505 LAKETON ROAD.
7-room brick house, living room type, double floors, hardwood finish, tile bath with built-in tub, instantaneous water heater, all plumbing brass, grounds improved with shrubbery; 2-car garage; lot 110 ft. frontage; $15,500.
KANE BROS., 6201 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 2154

COLORED.
A desirable home on Monticello st. Eight rooms, modern, near Lowell st., perfect condition.
Attractive brick, 7 rooms, extra lot if desired.
We can finance these properties on reasonable terms to responsible parties.
CHAS. E. JACKSON, 6900 FRANKSTOWN AVE. HILAND 4747.

BAYARD ST.
Well-located home, consisting of 9 rooms and 3 baths, hot-water heat, sun parlor, instantaneous water heater; everything in good condition; handy to Cathedral, Schenley and Catholic high schools, Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Library; price $19,500.
FRANK T. LAUINGER, Court 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

20% INVESTMENT.
Very desirable apartment building, best Shadyside location; can be bought at bargain; need around $10,000 in cash; will show better than 20 per cent net on actual cash invested.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Bldg. Court 1445.

ATTRACTIVE HOME.
1120 Jancey st., near Hampton, brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, good size lot to alley. In perfect condition. Price $11,500.00. Owner on premises or
COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center ave. Hiland 0800.

SACRIFICE.
Must sell to settle estate, frame house arranged for three families; four blocks to heart of East Liberty; income $1,300.00; price $8,000.00; Collins ave.
A. M. MERRITT & CO., 6006 Liberty ave. Schenley 3272.

NEAR BEECHWOOD BLVD.
$12,500—Owner must sacrifice on account of illness, new brick home, six rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, garage, lot 40x120; must be sold at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

East Liberty, $300 Down.
7-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, built-in tub, fruit and coal cellar, slate roof, lot to alley. Possession at once.
ALSOP & KRAMER, B. P. T. Building. Montrose 1909.

SQUIRREL HILL—$10,200
Bargain; eight rooms, bath, all modern conveniences, weatherstripped, perfect condition; on car line to alley. Come and see it today. 900 Greenfield ave. Hazel 2870-W.

A BARGAIN
$8,500— Modern, 6 rooms, tile bath; $500 cash, balance monthly.
GEORGE W. BROWN, 20 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4277.

DARLINGTON RD., exclusive neighborhood, semi-bungalow type, large lot, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2 tile baths; owner will sacrifice for quick sale.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co., Mayflower 8205.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5651 Melvin st., next to Phillips ave.—7-room house, 2-car garage; lot 33x140; fine location; good terms for quick sale; $11,200. Hazel 3304-R.

MONTICELLO ST., near Lang—High class home, eight spacious rooms and tile bath, in perfect condition. COLORED REPLY Write S 162, Sun-Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL house in preferred location; bargain. Call Schenley 2866 today.

Shadyside Investment

Solid brick apartment of three suites of six rooms and bath each. Hardwood floors, hot water heat; income $3,270 annually. On account of failing health owner will sacrifice. If you want 15 per cent on your money call
Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

45,000.
Handsome English type residence; living room, hall and breakfast room wainscoted, hot water heating system, five bed rooms, large sitting room second floor and three baths second floor; two maids' rooms and bath third floor. Garage for three cars. Lot 100x150 feet.
O. R. MINNEMEYER, 918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MURDOCK FARMS, $25,000.
Beautiful small home, living-room type, containing 8 rooms and 3 baths, all hardwood floors, hot water heat. Lot 50x150, with 2-car garage on premises. For appointment to inspect call
Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth ave. Court 5800.

FOR SALE.
Ten-room house, on one of the finest streets in Pittsburgh; house four years old, in fine condition. Lot contains one-quarter acre. At a bargain; price less than $28,000.00.
NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5178.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Pompeiian brick, modern in every respect; 4 rooms, center hall, breakfast room on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second floor; large servants' quarters third floor. Will consider small home as part payment. See Mr. Chance.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

$15,000
Brick house, four years old; first floor, living room, 24 feet long, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; second floor, large front bedroom, two rear bedrooms, tile bath; finished third floor; hardwood, hot water heat; large lot, garage.
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 5916.

High-Class Residence Sacrifice
Prior to departure for Europe, owner offering at sacrifice figure Bartlett street fine type residence (between Murray and Wightman) on 75-foot lot; has nine rooms, three baths, unusually large living room, two-car garage, all cement driveways, separate gas and coal boilers. Hazel 2148 for appointment.

COLTART AVE.
8 rooms, bath, brick house; nice lot; near car line; good location for rooming house.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 8743.

$30,000— North Negley ave., between Penn and Rippey; large residence and garage, hold at least 11 cars, large valuable lot; property will bring good return now as investment, with a future increase in value.
DAVIES & GREEN, 125 S. Highland Ave.

KINSMAN ROAD
Modern home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, unusually large lot, garage for two cars. Price $22,500.
Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4000.

1311 DENNISTON AVE.
Open for Inspection
SUNDAY 2 TO 4 P. M.
Excellent home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, large lot well planted trees, shrubbery, etc. Out-of-town owner willing at a real bargain, $15,000. Representative on premises.

1417 JANCEY STREET.
Seven-room brick and shingle house with side driveway and double garage; hardwood floors, guest closet; colonnade with book case and china closet; refrigerator room, tile bath, hot and cold water, third floor, coal furnace, laundry; price $11,900; terms arranged. Phone Atlantic 3198.

OAKLAND.
Brick dwelling, 13 rooms, 2 baths, 4 garages, on car line; good rooming section; lot 42x123 ft. $18,000; terms arranged.
Chas. H. Chance & Sons Co., Mayflower 9641. Forbes & Atwood sts.

ATLESBORO AVE.
Beautiful new home—Sunken living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on 1st floor. Master room with bath and two bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's quarters on 3rd floor. 2-car garage. Let us show you this bargain.
ELLIS & BOWEN, 2124 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2300.

$6,000.
5449 Rosetta st. Party wall. New brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing. Posn. Cash required $750.00.
WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

Highland Dist., $23,000
Individual type, brick dwelling, side center hall, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 furnaces, coal and gas, hardwood floors, weather stripping, garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE.
Attractive 10-room modern brick, 3 baths, all hardwood floors, hot water heat; on highly restricted street; excellent value at $15,000.
Leo J. Coyle & Brother, Peoples Bank Building.

OAKLAND— Lothrop st.—Eight-room brick, two baths, steam heat, $16,500; terms. Exclusive agent. Atlantic 9530. (Evenings Lindon 3322-R.)

N. Highland Section, $13,500.
New modern all brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; reasonable terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025 or Montrose 3309.

BARGAIN.
So. Atlantic ave., Iowan Grove district. Attractive home, 11 rooms, tile bath, reception hall, slate roof, 3-car garage.
A. M. MERRITT & CO., 4806 Liberty ave. Schenley 3272.

SQUIRREL HILL.
New five-room brick and shingle house on Nicholson st., hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; price $9,750; terms arranged. Atlantic 3198.

Homewood Dwelling.
Brick, six rooms, bath, yard, porches; immediate possession or May 1st. Lafayette 5805-J.

REGENT SQUARE—Fine large house, 11 rooms, two baths, hot water heat, suitable for two families or a home; fine condition. Call at 7442 Trevanion ave., Saturday, Sunday or Monday.

BEAUTIFUL home, 10 rooms, three baths, double garage, near Highland Park. Write E. Davis, Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh.

POINT BREEZE—Carnegie place, owner; 6-room brick, frigidaire, double garage. Hiland 3784-R.

BRICK—Eight rooms and bath, up-to-date; sacrifice for quick sale. 816 Coltart st., Oakland.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
Squirrel Hill Homes.
2625-31 Beechwood Blvd.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; modern throughout.
Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5833 Forbes st. Hazel 1459.

North of Forbes
Beautiful 8-room houses with 2 baths, 2-car garage. Most desirable location in Squirrel Hill. Will sell at a sacrifice; easy terms.
Herman Kamin, 5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 1729.

SOUTH EVALINE ST., NEAR LIBERTY.
Modern frame dwelling, 9 rooms, rec. hall, bath, laundry, furnace, porches, brass plumbing, inst. heater, screens, awnings, ranges, linoleum, etc., fine condition; lot 40x131 feet, with 2-car brick garage. Price $16,500. Terms.
E. A. HESS CO., 407 Federal st. Fairfax 5406.

BROWNING ROAD
Highland district, just around the corner from Highland ave., at 1400 block; square from park entrance; an exclusive and highly restricted residence street; prospective purchasers of a good home are privileged to inspect No. 1422. A center hall Dutch Colonial design of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast room, double garage; very complete, modern and well constructed throughout; liberal terms if desired. Open any day for inspection. Phone Montrose 1705.

SCHENLEY FARMS
10 rooms, 3 baths, garage. Immediate possession.
NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5178.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME N. HIGHLAND AVE.
No. 1418—Five doors from Highland Park entrance. The most beautiful part of the East End; attractively designed; English living room; home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, 4 second floor bedrooms; California stucco interior finish; 2-car garage; many modern and up-to-date features; high class construction throughout; open daily for inspection. Phone Montrose 1705.

East Liberty Bargains.
COLORED.
$8,250—6-room brick, new, modern.
$9,000—6-room brick, new, modern.
$7,050—8-room brick, A-1 condition.
$2,500—5-room bungalow, gas, electric.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS
Fidelity Real Estate Co., 6208 Station st. Hiland 0670.

SHADYSIDE—$35,000.
Solid brick, 10 rooms, hardwood floors, 3 baths, new hot water system; new 2-car garage; choice lot on Wallingford st. Make your offer to
Schramm & Steinmeyer, 5211 Butler st. Fisk 0872.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME.
Beautifully designed home of medium size, brick and tile construction, containing all appointments found in a thoroughly modern home. Large well planted lot with garage. Choice district east of N. Hiland ave. A certified bargain at $19,500. Good terms but no offers or trades. Call F. J. Carlson, Hiland 2890.

BRUSHTON AND HOMEWOOD DIST.
Eight rooms, bath, frame; arranged for two families; suitable terms arranged; $5,500.00.
Six-room brick, gas, electric, furnace; bargain; $7,000.00; terms arranged.
PATE REALTY COMPANY, 987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6457.

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS FROM $9,000 TO $14,000 IN SQUIRREL HILL SECTION.
Squirrel Hill Realty Co., 1799 Murray ave. Hazel 1519.

IN THE HEART OF SQUIRREL HILL.
REGENT SQUARE DISTRICT.
If you want to live in a beautiful residential district we have two modern homes at bargain prices.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

STUDIO style home, one story and a half, living room, open fireplace, balcony, etc.; Gladstone rd., 100 yards from Schenley Golf Club house; 80-foot corner lot; two-car garage; immediate action necessary. Call Schenley 1240.

TWO small properties near St. Lawrence's Church; one of three rooms, the other five rooms, bath, gas and electric; annual rental $744.00; price $5,700; terms. Schenley 3479.

FINANCE your property through building and loan; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties. Box 200, East Liberty.

DUPLEX—HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Seven rooms, modern, large lot, $26,750. Phone Hiland 3420-R for information.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME

Located in exclusive residential section of Ellsworth ave. at Moorehead pl. Executed in brick with ornamental iron trim. Large living room with brick fireplace, four beautifully decorated chambers with two tile baths. Maid's room and bath on first floor. See Mr. Hurley on premises from 2 to 5 p. m.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6351-59 Ebdy Street at Beechwood Blvd.
2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
New home, seven rooms, tile bath, tile shower, breakfast room and garage; payment down—balance like rent.
Open for Inspection 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday
2645 BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD
New home, eight rooms, two baths, breakfast room and garage; payment down—balance like rent. See
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC., 5820 FORBES STREET HAZEL 6281-6282. OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

Murdock Farms Dist.
Attractive eight-room brick home with two baths (four rooms and tile bath on second floor), hardwood floors, instantaneous heater; large lot with garage.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

$17,500
DARLINGTON ROAD, Near Forbes & Wightman.
Fine small brick home, semi-living room style; three rooms on first floor, four bedrooms and tile bath with separate shower on second floor; finished third floor with bath; garage. Extra long lot, well planted with shrubbery. This is an exceptional buy.
5872 Baum blvd. Montrose 5886.

COLORED FOLKS WHY PAY RENT?
A small down payment will secure you a deed for 6-room, new modern brick home, balance easy terms, like rent; only one of these beautiful homes left, located in East Liberty dist. Act quick.
Fidelity Real Estate Co., 6208 Station st. Hiland 0670.

REAL BUYS.
$10,500—Collins ave., brick, rec. hall, 8 rooms, bath, furnace.
$11,500—Elysian st., frame, rec. hall, 9 rooms, furnace.
$13,000—N. St. Clair st., rec. hall, 10 rooms, bath, furnace.
$18,500—N. St. Clair st., near park, modern 6-room brick.
KENT REAL ESTATE, 601 Highland Bldg. Montrose 8221.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME, $35,000.
OWNER MOVING TO CALIFORNIA
Beautiful home of 11 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, large ballroom, conservatory with fountain; modern and completely equipped; large lot; porte cochere; garage for 3 cars and chauffeur's quarters.
WM. M. JUSTICE, Court 1802 or Hazel 6012. 323 Fourth ave.

PARKVIEW AVE.
New 6-room brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, nice lot, $11,000.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 8743.

Sq. Hill Bargain
Brick home of 8 rooms and 3 baths; sun parlor, large living room, hot water heat; 2-car garage. Price $22,000. Mortgage $16,500.
Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4000.

MURDOCH FARMS HOME
$20,000
Eight large rooms and two baths; high grade construction; decorated in sanitas; all conveniences; 2-car garage; house is new, but priced low for quick sale; small cash payment required.
WM. M. JUSTICE, Hazel 6012 or Court 1802. 323 Fourth ave.

SHADYSIDE.
Brick house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; finest location in city; $17,000; for inspection phone
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center ave. Hiland 5916.

East End Home Bargain
Braddock avenue at Forbes street, beautiful six rooms and breakfast room with every modern improvement; large lot with a two-car garage; price right for a quick sale. See
Forbes-Murray Rlty. Co., Inc., 5820 Forbes st. Hazel 6281-6282.

Squirrel Hill, North of Forbes Street.
Ten rooms, 2 baths, large lot, 2-car garage, house in perfect condition; owner leaving city; price reasonable.
→ J. J. McAllister, ← 548 Union Trust Bldg.

NEAR CARNEGIE TECH
Adjoining Murdock Farms, new brick-tile dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 baths; $17,800; cash required, $2,800.
CULLEN CO., MONTROSE 1880.

DAWSON ST.
Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floor, coal furnace, lot 25x110, $12,000.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 8743.

Shadyside Bargain.
Nine-room and bath house, newly painted and in best condition. To settle an estate we want an offer.
SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2488.

$26,500
14 rooms; stone and brick; two baths and first floor lavatory; garage; hardwood floors; hot water heat; brass plumbing; on corner lot in Highland district. Phone Montrose 3770.

POINT BREEZE—$11,000.
Look at No. 6721 McPherson blvd.; 9 rooms, 2 baths; brick; owner leaving city.
ELLIS and CARR, 810 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

PRICED FOR QUICK ACTION
Nine-room house built three years ago, $12,800; arranged as 6-room home with 3-room apartment on third floor; income on apartment $500 to $600 yearly; small down payment and balance monthly, to suit your convenience. Hiland 3080-W.

GARFIELD DISTRICT
Eight-room brick, 2 baths and alcove, $5,500.
Siebert & Gerheim, 5104 Penn ave. Montrose 5762.

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

$500 CASH, $50 PER MO.
5 rms. and bath, price $4,500.
WESTWOOD, $6,950.
10 rms., bath, 3-car garage
NEW CRAFTON BRICK
Dutch colonial, 7 rooms, colored tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, electric dishwasher, stone mantel in living room; incinerator; large concrete porch; garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near trains, schools and churches. Price $16,500.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON, Crafton & Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

OWN YOUR HOME.
$6,800— Ingram, new frame and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace; reasonable terms.
$10,500— Crafton, brick, 7 rooms and bath, finished third floor, well arranged for two families. This is a splendid buy and is in a good residence section.
Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON
"Bungalow—Six rooms, bath and laundry; centrally located; $6,000.
Seven-room frame, bath, laundry, furnace and garage. Everything in first-class condition. One square to trains and cars, $9,000.
Duplex—Five rooms and bath first floor, 5 rooms and bath second floor, two rooms third floor; hot water heat, hardwood floors, two-car garage; centrally located; $14,000.
JOHN BOURKE, 21 Station st. Walnut 1273-0284-R.

Ingram, 222 W. Prospect St.
$14,500—Eight-room stucco dwelling, 4 rooms and bath on 1st floor and 4 rooms and bath on 2nd floor, furnace, laundry, garage; lot 67x270; near street cars, trains, stores and other conveniences; always kept occupied by owner; terms arranged to suit. This property can easily be arranged for two families.
HALTER-MARLIER, 4779 Liberty ave. Fisk 2473.

CRAFTON DISTRICT.
$8,750— New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, $1,000 cash needed.
$10,500— New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, best location. $1,000 cash needed.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON, 47 Crafton ave. Walnut 2200.

INGRAM—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, level corner lot, two paved streets; $7,500. Walnut 0953-R.

INGRAM—New modern 6-room brick, tile bath, garage, corner lot; terms. Walnut 3743.

Sun-Tele Want Ads Sell Everything!

BROWN caracul coat; reasonable; good condition. Franklin 7164-J.

No matter what the nature of the article you wish to sell, The Sun-Tele Want Ads offer you an effective and economical way of doing it. It took just one day to sell the above advertised caracul coat.

For Results Call

Grant 5400

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

1548 METHYL ST., BEECHVIEW.
856 WOODBOURNE AVE., BROOKLINE.
$9,500—$1,500 Down.
$9,800—$1,800 Down.
$9,000—$2,500 Down.
$6,500—Cash above first mortgage.
First mortgage—$5,000, 5½% interest.
THESE TWO HOMES—Each has 6 rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath and shower, hardwood; coal and fruit cellars; cement porch. Swedish putty decorated; shades.
[signature]
3163 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5014

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS.
$ 7,200— $1,500 cash, nearly new home, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, hardwood floors, coal furn., coal and fruit cellars, level lot 30x120.
$ 7,500— Cozy brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, h. w. floors, coal furnace, paved.
$ 8,500— All brick, 5 rooms, bath, coal furn., garage, paved street, level lot, near cars.
$ 9,700— $1,500 cash. New all-brick, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, h. w. floors, brass plumb., coal furn., garage, paved street, square to cars.
$10,500— $1,500 cash. New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood throughout, coal furn., coal and fruit cellars, paved street, good alley, near cars.
$13,000— Nearly new brick dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, h. w. floors, coal furn., lot 40x120, 1-car block garage, fine location, near cars.
SMITH & MOTT, Headquarters for Home Bargains, 724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Your Money's Worth Plus.
$8,750, Brookline—Ideal family home, seven rooms, with all conveniences, including hot water heat; whole house nicely papered and painted and in A-1 condition, level lot 30x120 to open alley with garage.
$10,500, Brookline—Built after "Model Home" specifications; brick and shingle, eight good big rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, hot water heat, newly papered; level lot 30x120 to open alley with garage; real value.
DAYTON E. MAYS, 900 Brookline blvd. 6300 Lehigh.

BROOKLINE, 725 BAYRIDGE AVE. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
Come and you will be convinced in this six-room brick, finished third floor and built-in garage; finest bath, double hardwood floors. Best of workmanship and other good features. See Mr. Wunderlich on the premises, representing
United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave

BROOKLINE
$7,000—New house of 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, coal cellar; double garage; convenient to school; terms.
BROOKLINE
$6,500—New house of 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors; paved street; terms.
BROOKLINE
$12,000—New brick house, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, attic, coal, fruit cellar, tile bath and shower; convenient to school and cars.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

BROOKLINE HOME
Living room type of 6 large rooms and breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, storage room, elegant finish, hardwood floors, built-in mantels, fine fixtures; bricked-in porch, cement porch floor. This property complete in every way. This home is right on the car line. Can be bought this month for $10,500; reasonable payment down, balance like rent. If you want to see value for your money see this at once. Phone Lehigh 1441-R any evening or write N 133 Sun-Telegraph.

Brookline Home—$9,000.
$1,500 cash, six-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, hot air heat; paved street; near everything.
WM. H. BYRNE, JR., 534 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 4280.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
$7,000, Beechview—All brick bungalow, six rooms and bath, in very best condition; popular paved street; square from car line; "Today's Special" indicates something worth investigating at once.
DAYTON E. MAYS, 900 Brookline blvd. 6300 Lehigh.

BEECHVIEW. FALLOWFIELD AVE.
Let me sell you this 9-room all brick house; just ½ block from car line; reception hall type; hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, third floor; price $12,750; terms arranged. Lehigh 4744-J.

$11,500, BROOKLINE.
Ten-room brick, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, built-in features, tile bath, garage; immediate possession; must be sold quick. Thomas Kingston, Court 1050.

BROOKLINE BLVD.
Modern home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; on car line and close to new school site; $10,500.
WM. H. BYRNE, JR., 532 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 4280.

$6,200—BUFF BRICK.
5 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, FCE., GARAGE; $1,000 CASH, $50 MONTH.
HEWITT & HEWITT, 907 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 3787-3295.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BEECHVIEW OPPORTUNITY.
Nearly new brick and shingle home of 6 rooms and thoroughly modern in every respect; ideal for the family with children; well worth the price of $8,750; terms.
W. M. HALL, 3011 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3380 & 3301

BROOKLINE—Best location, 6-room solid brick, English colonial type, hardwood, tile bath, hot water heat, laundry, modern fixtures; double garage; large level lot; inspection by appointment. Call Franklin 6130-J.

BARGAIN BROOKLINE.
Buff brick, 6 rooms, attic, $5,500.
Siebert & Gerheim, 5104 Penn ave. Montrose 5762.

EIGHT-ROOM house, two baths; double garage; a bargain. Call Sunday at 920 Norwich ave., Brookline.

BEECHVIEW—10-room frame, level lot, paved st. $7,900. A 20% investment. Call Lehigh 2844-R.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

BELLEVUE HOME.
Frame, 6 rooms, gas, electric, bath, 1-car garage; level lot, 40x160; situated 1 square from Lincoln ave. and shopping center; price $7,500.

West View— Good frame, 6 rooms, cement cellar, laundry, coal furnace; choice location; large, level lot to alley; price $7,000; only $2,000 cash needed. Phone Linden 1585.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 250 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

NEW BELLEVUE HOME. DUTCH COLONIAL.
$9,600—Six-room brick and shingle, slate roof, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, brass plumbing, oak floors throughout, clothes chute, coal cellar, level lot to 40 ft. street in rear; good location, near schools; convenient terms arranged.
JENKINSON REALTY CO., Linden 3148. 507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE—$7,000.
REDUCED FROM $8,500 TO SELL.
Attractive 6-room semi-bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, practically new, tile bath, good furnace, fruit and coal cellar; level lot 30x130 to 20 ft. alley; street paved; very handy to cars and trains; wonderful location; near schools. Phone Sunday West View 1904.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Linden 4154. 521 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Bellevue—Trade Deal.
Will consider trading my home, North Harrison avenue, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, for a duplex. Will pay cash difference.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY, 404 Federal st., N. S.

Bellevue District—$6,900.
New clapboard colonial of 6 rooms and bath, oak floors throughout, large living room with tile mantle, coal furnace; large lot; $1,200 cash, balance as rent; will accept lot as part payment; a bargain.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, Bellevue Sv. & Tr. Bldg. Linden 1448-0718.

BEN AVON HOME.
Brick of 7 rooms, bath, modern conveniences; near train, trolley and school; possession at once; a good buy at $7,500.
PETER J. GLASER, 8 California av., Avalon. Lin. 2877-1321-W.

NEW 6-room brick semi-bungalow; finished attic, tile bath, hardwood floors and finished coal cellar under cement porch, cement steps and walk, asbestos slate roof, copper metal work; 1-car garage with cement driveway; $9,500. Call West View 1148-R for further information.

BELLEVUE DWELLING
Bungalow type, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, located on N. Euclid ave.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

SIX-ROOM frame, newly papered, bath, laundry, furnace, garage and level lot; A-1 condition; combination range, $6,850. West View 1214-J.

EMSWORTH.
Home of 6 rooms, bath, third floor, modern, large front and back porches; coal furnace; lot 50x140 to alley; 1-car garage; one-half block from car line; must sell; a bargain at $7,200.
PETER J. GLASER, 8 California av., Avalon. Lin. 2877-1321-W.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX $18,750
Near high school; 6 rooms, sun porch and tile bath; best oak floors; built-in features; copper spouting; level lot with garage. For inspection call Linden 3148.
JENKINSON REALTY CO., 507 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

FRAME DWELLING.
$5,500— Five rooms, new bath fixtures, electric, gas, 2-car garage; lot 50x115; will trade for larger home in North Boroughs.
JENKINSON REALTY CO., Linden 3148. 507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$8,500 Bellevue Home $8,500
Near Catholic Church, public and parochial schools; frame house, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, pantry, cement cellar, coal furnace, slate roof, paved street, lot 40x120; room for drive and garage.
C. J. De BAR, REALTOR, 724 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Linden 4270.

TEECE AVE., BELLEVUE, $5,000.
Frame house of 6 rooms and bath; coal furnace; 2 blocks from street car, on paved street; better act quick. For inspection call Mr. Simeral.
Jenkinson Realty Co., 507 Lincoln ave. Linden 3148-0803.

BEN AVON
Before you buy or build look at this place; 8 rooms, finished attic; hot water heat; lot 81x200; side entrance; garage. Phone Linden 1745-M.

232 LAKEWOOD AVE., West View—Five rooms, frame and shingle; lot 120x30; near cars, school and stores; reasonable; mortgage can be arranged. Call owner, West View 1091-R.

HARRISON AVE., $11,000.
BRICK HOME, 8 large rooms, bath, furnace, level lot.
BENJ. B. MOORE, LINDEN 5640.

WEST VIEW—7 rooms, pantry, bath, finished attic, laundry trays, furnace, nice lot, room for garage; Bronx ave., West View. West View 1887.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

STROUT'S SPRING FARM CATALOG JUST OUT!
Large illustrated buyers' guide crammed with unusual bargains from 19 states. Money-making equipped dairy, poultry, fruit farms, grain, general and truck farms; roadside businesses, village places, summer homes on mountain, lake and river. Page 18 describes 25-acre farm at $1,100; borders stream on main road, near concrete highway, village and lake; rich, black loam; est. 500 cords wood, fruit; pleasant 5-room house, good barn, milk house, etc.; horse, 4 cows, poultry, gas engine, implements, crop thrown in for quick sale; part cash. On page 28 there's a 116-acre farm, with $5,500 bldgs at price of $2,400; 60 acres for crops, est. 2,000 cords wood, variety fruit, good 9-room house, basement barn, etc.; convenient all advantages; horses and farm equipment included; part cash. An Ohio beauty described page 58, with 87 acres near railroad and high school village; 50 acres rich crop land, 125 fruit trees, excellent 8-room house, A-1 barn, large hen house, etc.; low price—$5,000—includes horses, 5 cows, bull, 5 hogs, 200 poultry, machinery, cider mill, potatoes, corn, crops, oil and gas leases; only part cash. Hundreds others up to $20,000, and one Strout buyer reports a 165-acre farm costing $1,500 returned $2,300 from timber, $3,300 from 35 acres sold, $1,600 worth produce and stock and 120 acres good land left. There's a bargain for you, too, in this handsome big catalog. Write today, AT ONCE, for your free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 801-O Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

POOR HEALTH? COME TO COLORADO.
This wonderful climate will make you well; live outdoors on this beautiful 10-acre fruit farm; 4½ miles from Grand Junction on Orchard Mesa—the garden spot of Colorado; wonderfully rich soil; apples, pears, peaches, apricots, plums, cherries; 5-room house, 2 screened porches, stable, packing house, chicken house, cellar, etc. All farming implements and tools. Owner retiring. Price only $6,500; terms, $3,500 down, balance long time. G. Hoffnagle, Ridgway, Col.

5 ACRES AND FREEDOM!
Spring is just around the corner; plan now for that home you have dreamed about; investigate our unique agricultural development on the high ground near Atlantic City. Health-giving climate, rich productive soil, fine roads, spring water, combine to make it the ideal location. Farm plots at $400 upward on easy monthly payments. Send for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

CHICKEN AND FRUIT FARM.
Ten acres, 10 minutes from Etna, Middle road; orchard, berries, modern chicken house (500 hen capacity), modern 7-room house, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, gas, water and electricity; if you act quick, $17,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 0348.

FOR SALE, 10 acres brush land, high, dry, level land; suitable for trucking and poultry; 12 miles from Atlantic City, 7 miles from Pleasantville, 9 miles from Ocean City, ½ mile from Shore Gardens and Atlantic City Villas; fronting on automobile road now being constructed; price $1,500; easy terms. Jesse L. Risley, 306 S. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

BIGGEST FARM BARGAIN IN STATE.
Near Grove City, improved road, 175 acres, very productive; 10-room brick house, bath, electric light, large bank barn, slate roof, needed outbuildings, spring water; $8,500. My specialty, farms, any size or price. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SACRIFICE SALES.
96 acres only $1,800; easy terms; 6-room house, 50-ft. barn, level fields; 80 acres, $1,200; 60 acres, $1,200, only $500 cash; 35 acres, $800, only $300 cash. Get our 1928 farm circular. Ross & Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

ACREAGE Fronting William Penn Highway, improved highway, stock, crops, tools; dairy farm; adjoining Homer City; 80 acres river bottom; 116 acres including operating coal mine. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Pittsburgh.

45 FERTILE acres of land, 8-room house, bath, furnace, electric lights, bank barn, slate roof, poultry house, hog pen, suitable for poultry or fruit farm, near Meadville, Pa., on hard road; price $5,500, half cash. For further information write owner, D. A. Zuehlke, Farrell, Pa.

FOR SALE or will trade for house and small piece of ground in Glenshaw-Elfinwild district; 19 beautiful acres of ground, 7-room house, bank barn, chicken house, fruit; 500 ft. from Butler Short Line and improved road. Write K 223, Sun-Telegraph.

CHICKEN FARM.
Mercer county, 35 acres, 6-room house, large barn and other buildings, fruit and some timber; near school; price $1,900.00; cash needed, $300.00.
PATE REALTY COMPANY, 987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6457.

COASTAL CAROLINA, 900-acre plantation, fronting on Deep River, road and creek; large old dwelling; land open for cultivation; excellent duck, deer, turkey shooting; fine fishing; sacrifice. Write Owner, Postoffice Box 472, Georgetown, South Carolina.

2½ ACRES NEAR PITTSBURGH.
On Mt. Nebo macadam road, good 7-roomed house, new barn, cement basement; make ideal poultry house; $250 income from gas well free gas; $8,500; terms. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE—6,170 acres in Lower Rio Grand valley, Texas; subject to irrigation; ideal soil for citrus fruit and vegetables. For price and description write Frank L. Stetson, 237 North Monroe st., Peoria, Ill.

Farm Wanted— Small farm within 50 miles of Pittsburgh. Will trade an excellent 9-room brick, with hardwood floors; large corner lot. Write MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 321 Oakwood st., Pittsburgh.

90 ACRES—One of the best farms in the fine Nifast district; 10-room house, steam heat, complete bathroom, tenant house, large barn, 2 silos; plenty other buildings; write for bulletin No. 2. Wilson K. George, Quakertown, Pa.

COUNTRY PLACE between Wilkinsburg and Verona, one acre, 6-room house, garden, good road, fruit trees; would make good poultry farm; only $5,250. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WATER FRONT and island farms, country homes; docking shores; good roads; delightful climate, Del-Mar-Va section; good transportation. Apply Samuel Hambleton, Easton, Talbot county, Md.

FREE illustrated Vineland farm catalog describing dozens of bargains in famed S. Jersey poultry, fruit & truck section. S. L. Rollin, 108 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

FREE—1928 catalog of Eastern farm bargains in fruit, poultry, dairy, truck, gen. farms, country homes. American Farm Agency, 1005PT Land Title Bld., Phila., Pa.

PROFITABLE Washington County farm; 20 miles from Pittsburgh; 100 acres suitable for general farming, dairy or fruit. Write X 111, Sun-Telegraph.

PECAN, orange, fig groves; on Gulf; monthly payments; guaranteed care; quick returns. Suburban Orchards, Dept. 20, Biloxi, Miss.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

10 ACRES on concrete road, 5-room house, spring, chicken house. Rose White 907 Park Building.

Sale Mfg. Sites, Plants 47

MANUFACTURING Plant, 80,000 square feet floor space; cost half million dollars; electrically equipped, standardized, modernized wood-working machinery; price $150,000. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Pittsburgh.

STRUCTURAL steel bldg., 40x120 ft., with additional ground, Penn R. R. siding. Long term lease. Desired. Russell Machine Co., 1407 Oliver Bldg.

Sale Lots 49

Think, In Wilkinsburg
A good level lot on paved street, sidewalk, sewer, water and gas; ready for contractor to go to work; 38x110 to alley.
Price $1,650.
5872 Baum blvd. Montrose 5886.

BUNGALOW SITE, $900.
Ideal location in Brookline, 1½ blocks to car, high elevation and fine view. If this lot were made to order, could not be better. Will sell at the above price on terms of $15 a month or good discount for cash. Write L 153, Sun-Telegraph.

FOX CHAPEL DIST.
This is an opportunity to secure at an attractive price 12 to 16 acres, ideally located and with all conveniences, such as city water from filtration plant, gas, electricity, telephone, etc. For appointment see
SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Building. Court 2488-9.

CRAFTON LOT $1,450.
50x107, Near Trains, Schools.
50x120—$4,000.00.
Level, paved, sewered, high-class district. $2,750.
Level, paved, sewered; price $2,500.00.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON, Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

BUILDING LOTS, Lincoln district, 75 ft. frontage on LaPorte st. and 75 ft. frontage on Verona blvd., near Lincoln ave.; worth $4,500; for quick sale, will take $2,500 and make very easy terms. W. M. WHITEFORD, 7224 Kelly st. Franklin 6243.

89x233 FT., $1,175.
Level lot, 2 squares to car stop, South Hills, paved street, large shade and bearing fruit trees. Will lend you all the money to build your home. Pay it back like rent. Write Owner, Box 430, Pitt. P. O.

MR. CONTRACTOR.
Build 'em where they sell.
DORMONT PARK PLAN.
Near Everything.
H. J. McCULLEY.
Exclusive selling agent.
3161 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1825-11.

BIG BARGAIN, $40 PER FOOT.
80 feet of frontage on paved street and car line; worth $80 per ft. Call Hazel 4812.

BROOKLINE, $425.
Fine lot on Creedmoor ave., just one block from paved section. If you want a bargain, act at once. Terms $7.50 per month. Write P 153, Sun-Telegraph.

PENN AVE. VACANT.
85 ft. on Penn ave. to 20 foot alley; price $200 per foot; a real buy; look it over. Atlantic 3198.

40x110, PIONEER AVE., $2,000.
Nearly level, paved street, fine view.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

Sale or Exchange 50

OPERATING COAL MINE.
270 acres, 6 ft. vein of coal, with all modern equipment, such as a generator, boiler, mining cars, office and miner's houses. B. & O. siding. Price $85,000.00 — will trade for apartment house or income property of any kind. Call and let us talk this over; it's good.
ESTABLISHED 11 YEARS.
Gents' furnishing and shoe store combined, all staple goods, now doing excellent business, long lease. Inventory $8,000. Will trade for income property or home.
NEAR COOPERSTOWN.
85 acres, 8 room house with running water and bath, good road, 60 minutes' drive from Pittsburgh. Trade for city property or vacant. Price $12,000.
PATE REALTY CO., 987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6457.

For Sale Or Exchange.
6 family apartment building, income $4,320. Will trade for other property. What have you to offer?
C. C. HAMILTON & CO., 515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4836.

Beechwood Blvd.—Trade.
New all brick, 6-room house, hot water heat; garage; will trade for vacant or income property.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025 or Montrose 3309.

50 ACRES ADJOINING TOWN.
Level land, on paved road, 8 acres sugar maple grove, good 7-room house, bank barn, cement basement, new silo; this is an exceptionally good farm; $7,500; trade. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE or exchange, 2 apartment buildings.
Renting for $3,600 a Year
Will pay in equity for vacant property.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO., 515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4836.

MT. LEBANON house, built 3 years, 8 rooms, hot-water heat; will trade $8,000 equity for other improved and add cash.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 Fifth ave.

WANTED—TO SELL OR TRADE INCOME PROPERTY NEAR PARKS ON NORTH SIDE FOR HOME IN BRIGHTON ROAD OR NORTH BOROUGHS DISTRICTS. WRITE G 147, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE our $27,000 equity in 12-family apartment, Ft. Coral Gables, Fla., completely furnished and rented, for $15,000.
J. N. DUNLAP, Bowerston, O.

WILL TRADE
My duplex and home for business property. Difference, if any, in cash. Call Schenley 3272.

LARGE garage, cap. 80 cars, annual bus. $40,000, clearing $7,000 annual. Invoice about $10,000; consider small property as part payment. Price $15,000. 5160 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Florida 52

I MUST sell 5-acre, 5-year-old Florida orange grove; located 5 miles from Orlando; terms reasonable. Write P 20, Sun-Telegraph.

Out of Town Real Estate 90

20 HOUSES FOR SALE
Each 5 rooms, bath and cellar; rent at $20; price $42,000. William Christman, Realtor, Washington, Pa.

Financial, Mortgages 53

Second Mortgages $300 to $25,000
Monthly payments $300 to $15; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $25; payment includes principal, interest, etc. pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan — 1 to 5 year term.
First Mortgages 6%, 6½% and 6%
Liberal Appraisement—Liberal Loans—Straight 3 or 5 year interest semi-annual or $11.50 a thousand monthly payment plan including principal and interest and monthly interest reduction. Low cost —unlimited funds for small or large mortgages. Construction loans arranged.
Notes Bought and loaned on when made and endorsed by property owner. Improvements to property financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP'N
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6166
We invite brokers to submit applications.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR SECOND MORTGAGES.
We have funds available to buy amortized "monthly or quarterly payment" second mortgages not exceeding $15,000 in principle, secured by improved and occupied real estate.
Mortgages are purchased on the following terms:
RATES.......1 YEAR....... 6%
RATES.......2 YEARS.....12%
RATES.......3 YEARS.....15%
RATES.......4 YEARS.....18%
RATES.......5 YEARS.....20%
PENNSYLVANIA UNITED STATES BOND AND MORTGAGE CORP., 932 Frick Bldg.

PAY OFF FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGES
Strong financial institution will take your mortgage and lend enough to liquidate your present debts. Either straight or monthly payment plan. Will give 75% of fair appraisal. All types properties considered anywhere in Allegheny county. Nothing too large. No publicity or advance fees. Mortgage Department, Box 656, Pittsburgh.

FIRST MORTGAGES
3 and 5 Year Straight 5½ and 6%.
10-Year Building & Loan,
10-Year Monthly Payment,
Reducing Interest.
Any location. Liberal appraisal. Quick settlement. Bring Deed.
GUARDIAN REALTY CO. Fourth & Wood Court [illegible]

SECOND MORTGAGES WANTED.
Money paid in 18 hours.
Interest reduced monthly.
NO TITLE EXAMINATION FEE.
LOWEST TERMS IN CITY.
Second Mortgage Co. of Pittsburgh.
1706 UNION BANK BLDG., FOURTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.

BUILDING AND LOAN Association will consider applications for first mortgage loans on business or residential properties anywhere in Allegheny county.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 1844.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $35; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU • Phone Court 3109
611 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth & Wood

PAY LIKE RENT
For each $1,000.00 borrowed you pay $10.00 per month; no renewals, thus saving annoyance and refinancing expenses; large organization established 30 years grants mortgages promptly on residences, stores, apartments and business properties regardless of location or amount. Information cheerfully given without obligation. Write Treasurer, Box 155, Oakland.

Mortgages To Suit
Your ability and your desire; as we represent individuals we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
430 Diamond st. Court 1949.

MORTGAGE SERVICE
That means something. Our experience enables us to place your mortgage safely and quickly. Call, write or phone.
Leo J. Loughren & Co.,
201 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0622.

LOANS GRANTED
By financial institution on all types properties anywhere in Allegheny county; straight three-year terms; payments if desired; no waiting. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

I WILL loan any amount from $300 to $15,000 on
SECOND MORTGAGE
payable in one to five years.
No advance or appraisal fees charged; negotiations confidential; bring deed. Wm. M. Justice, 323 Fourth ave. Phone Court 1802, or Hazel 4612 for appointment.

BUILDING AND LOAN HAS AMPLE MONEY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOR MORTGAGES. PREFER EAST END, WILKINSBURG, SWISSVALE AND EASTERN BOROUGHS. ALL SIZES AND TYPES PROPERTIES CONSIDERED. SECRETARY, BOX 264, WILKINSBURG.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Old established East End association has money for any size good mortgages, 6% interest. Location no object. Owners submit needs. Box 200, East Liberty.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Always Ready Money
FOR MORTGAGES.
No Initial Expense.
919 UNION TRUST BUILDING, ATLANTIC 4201.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave

Quick First Mortgages
$500 up—Money paid in 48 hours. Straight or monthly payments. Bring deed. No charge unless we accept. See Erwin, 1609 First Nt'l Bank Bldg.

TAKE NOTICE
Will invest proceeds from sale of Washington county coal properties in Pittsburgh and suburban mortgages. No objection to large loans. 5½% interest on good risks. Investor, Box 38, South Hills.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
Plenty of mortgage money; any amount; 48-hour service if necessary; bring deed.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

I HAVE a balance of $41,000 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4% interest; if I can secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people, I will lend this money at 5½% interest. Widow, N 153, Sun-Telegraph.

WE have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 0242

MORTGAGES wanted on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., properties by reliable building and loan. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Answer by mail only. Send description and amount needed to G. Harvey, 317 Arabel's st., Knoxville.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Association will lend enough to cover present indebtedness. No waiting. Prompt appraisals free. Box 64, North Side.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Room 82

MORTGAGE applications wanted on Bellevue, North Side, Crafton and all North boroughs properties by reliable building and loan, which has money on hand. Free and prompt appraisal. Box 23, Bellevue.

FUND OF $115,000 must be invested in mortgages; will accept 5½ per cent annual interest; new property preferred. Attorney, 1704 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 8007.

I INHERITED large sum of money which I will lend out on mortgages to honest folks, who will pay their interest promptly. Write Widow, N 153, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED Plenty of money for first and second mortgages; give all particulars. Write F 147, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE $2,500 to loan on good first mortgage. Write E 147, Sun-Telegraph.

Financial, Mortgages 53

LONG TERM MORTGAGES.
Small Quarterly Payments,
NO COMMISSION,
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
326 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5640.

SECOND MORTGAGES
RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500 }
Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Compare terms before acting. Bring deed.
KAUFMANN REALTY CO.,
413 4th ave. Court 0412

HEIR to estate wants to borrow $1,600; equity $10,000. Write P 158, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

"CAIN IS ABLE"
East End Hotel
No. 640.
Beautiful 3-story brick building, consisting of 43 bedrooms, elegantly furnished; running water in all rooms; hot water heat; doing capacity business; can secure satisfactory lease for right party; price right; if you are looking for a bargain, investigate this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4100. PITTSBURGH, PA.

"CAIN IS ABLE."
Gasoline and Service Station
No. 543.
Main highway, near New Castle, Pa.; 26 acres land; modern 6-room brick dwlg.; house alone cost $12,000; selling 160,000 gal. gas and 50 bbl. of oil; lake or this property, which consists of about 8 acres; greater portion of this property is covered with large oak trees; a wonderful opportunity for a swimming pool; owner getting on in years and wishes to retire; must sacrifice; price $55,000. Can arrange satisfactory terms. This is your opportunity.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

HOTEL BUSINESS.
21 rooms, located in small town in Bedford county, opposite P. R. R. and B. & O. station. Long established business; will sacrifice on account of age and sickness. Building and furnishings $5,500.00. Will arrange suitable terms.
PATH REALTY COMPANY,
567 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

SPLENDID opportunity for party or parties to take over a high grade, profitable business, located in Pittsburgh and controlling the entire territory of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia; business firmly established and going; cash requirements moderate. Write M 145, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CAIN IS ABLE
Dining Car
NO. 288.
Downtown location; doing a business of $1,500 per month; showing a net profit of $150 per week; this car is well located and a bargain at the price offered; price for quick sale $1,500. See this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

Barber Shop— With ladies' dept. doing big business; 2-chair shop. Everything up-to-date for permanent waves, etc. Will sacrifice for $1,200. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

LOOK—Home-made candy, ice cream shop, doing good business; selling account health; complete equipment for making candy and ice cream; good location; stock, fixtures, low overhead; $2,200 cash. Work for yourself. Will teach you. Paul Qualtrough, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 6130-J.

"CAIN IS ABLE."
South Hills Bowling and Billiard Business
No. 842.
Consisting of 7 bowling alleys and 4 tables; all Brunswick equipment; 3-year lease; nominal rental; doing a very profitable business; price for quick sale, $4,500. Don't overlook this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

GENERAL store, including garage business, gasoline pump; 2 acres of ground, improved road; cash buyer can secure this business for less than $4,000. W. Seitz, Clinton R. D. No. 1, Pa. Phone 166, ring 1-5.

LAUNDRY—Town 7,000 people, surrounding towns 8,000 more; no other laundry; first payment $2,000. EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Pittsburgh.

"CAIN IS ABLE."
Auto Washing Business
No. 369.
Well located in the East End district; clearing $250 per month; owing to other business interests owner will sacrifice if sold on or before March 1st; price $3,500. A wonderful buy.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

FOR SALE—Rooming house and restaurant in good location; low rent and long lease with good business in mill town; reason for selling, husband deceased and a desire to leave town. Address 783 McKean ave., Donora, Pa.

NEWS AGENCY and store, 2,200 dailies, 2,100 Sundays; store does $125 over counter; rent $150; also out-of-town one, 2,400 dailies, 2,100 Sundays; profits $125 week. See McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimmons Bldg.

Income Tax Worries Ended.
Statements prepared by former government expert. Reasonable charges. 0166 Schenley. 5637 Woodmont st.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch; across from factory; working two shifts daily; an ideal opportunity for couple; living rooms available. 1307 High st., city.

A PERSON with $8,500 can be president of a good paying Pittsburgh concern and will own majority of the stock. No curiosity seekers or N. S. F. men desired. Write M-162, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PROMINENT cor. hotel, downtown, with large dining room, bar, 22 furnished rooms; long lease; will trade. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

NEWSPAPER Agency, town 4,500 people; splendid store; price $5,000. EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Pittsburgh.

WE ARE taking over a safe and sound business, operating since 1917; splendid opportunity for person with $500 or more; big returns. Write F-158, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

POOL and bowling, East End; 14 tables, 4 alleys; doing good business; fully equipped; $10,000; also other good buys. McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimmons Bldg.

GROCERY and confectionery, established 12 years; will sell very reasonable; selling on account of bad eye sight. Henrys, 7021 Kelly st., Homewood.

DRUG STORE, suburban, doing nice business, well stocked, rent $40; $13,000; terms; retiring. McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimmons Bldg.

CONTRACTORS, builders, attention; Forbes st., downtown, bldg. lot; ready for imm. Bus. Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atl 1655.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY—5 rooms refreshment stand and gas station; 2 miles east Irwin, Pa. Call at 611 Chestnut st., N. S.

BRONZE foundry, Pgh. district; working full capacity; estab. trade. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

BEAUTY PARLOR, established over 5 years, in fast growing community; owner leaving city. Box U, 5806 Forbes st.

PICTURE theater, suburban; profits $125 week; 300 seats; also others. See McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimmons Bldg.

WILKINSBURG—Rooming house for sale; modern; for information call Fr. 7308-R.

WILKINSBURG—Garage business, fully equipped, at a bargain. Franklin 4123.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

CAIN IS ABLE
MT. WASHINGTON MEAT MARKET
NO. 179.
Doing a strictly cash business of $550 per week; showing a net profit of better than $100 per week; beautiful store room and 2 rooms in rear; fixtures A-1; 5 year lease; rent $45 per month; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice; price for quick sale $3,750.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

MUST SACRIFICE.
Restaurant located near Carnegie Hall; doing a business of $900 week; elegantly equipped; owing to ill health owner must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused; see owner at 2652 Perrysville avenue, North Side, or phone Fairfax 6916.

NORTH SIDE GROCERY AND MEATS.
Here is a bargain. Doing a business of $5,000 per month; net profit of $500 per month. The first $5,000 takes it.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
356 Fourth ave. Court 0546.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
Manufacturing Business
No. 654.
New patented articles; controlling interest can be obtained at a reasonable price; the company is located close to Pittsburgh and is marketing its product very successfully in the Pittsburgh district; products now retailing at 25c at big margin of profit; can be made a 10c retail proposition, showing 50% profit to the manufacturer. A wonderful opportunity. Investigate this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

THE owner of a valuable oil and gas lease, located in West Virginia, consisting of 351 acres, is seeking financial co-operation for the development of same; contract has already been let for a well; this will bear very strict investigation. For further information address P. O. Box 366, New Cumberland, W. Va.

$660 Estimated Yearly Income
Easy terms; $96 down, $12.50 month, including 6% interest. Total cost $775 and int. Write for folder giving details. No obligation. Pacific Development Co., Commercial Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

GARAGE AND SALES AGENCY.
Good country town on Pittsburgh-Erie highway; level lot 50x150, good brick and concrete block bldg., 35x60, large office and show room; done $50,000 business; have sold 65 cars in one year; agency for 3 popular small cars; price $12,500. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
East End Confectionery
No. 29.
Stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; located on Penn avenue; doing a business of $350 a week; 4 rooms and bath; rent reasonable; price $2,800; can arrange terms. A good buy.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

A LOCAL corporation can offer an exceptional opportunity to party with $5,000 to $10,000; due to expansion of business and orders, requires immediate additional working capital; arrangements can be made for an investment or a loan; bonus either way; can be made very attractive; money well secured; it will pay to investigate if you can qualify. Write P 147, Sun-Telegraph.

HARDWARE Store, Marion Center, Pa. Inventory; Garage doing $50,000; hotel doing $40,000; tea room, dance hall; meat market, $1,500; news agency, $3,500; dry goods store, $7,000; cafeteria doing $100,000. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Pittsburgh.

LOCAL manager wanted by New York organization; business has no competition and should net manager over $10,000 per year; no selling or canvassing required; references, large manufacturers and banks. An investment of $5,000 required. Write 1674 Broadway, Room 602, New York City.

WANTED—Product to manufacture that has a ready market; can furnish plant having railroad siding and will assist in financing company if your proposition is meritorious; give details. Write E 147, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
Delicatessen and Lunch.
No. 233.
Well located on one of the busy thoroughfares of the South Hills district; doing a very profitable business; elegantly equipped; owing to illness owner compelled to sacrifice; price for quick sale, $2,900. See this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

GENERAL store, Gulf gasoline station, Bar-B-Q stand; room for swimming pool; large parking space; seven-room house. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atl. 1655.

MILLINERY SHOP—Centrally located, profitably operated. Easter business will repay purchase price. $1,500. Paul Qualtrough, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 6130-J.

HARDWARE store, suburban location; no opposition; big business; clean stock; also several others; prices around inventory. McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimmons Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, suburban, doing $400 week; rent $30; store, seven rooms, garage, $4,500. McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimmons Bldg.

CONTRACTORS, builders, attention; Forbes st., downtown bldg. lot; ready for imm. Bus. Realty Co. Park Bldg. Atl. 1655.

HOTEL and lot; good location for filling station; send for particulars. Amelia Schrader, 226 Crane, Edwardsville, Ill.

WANTED—Party with $5,000, highest money-maker, secure investment; $25,000 holdings; can't lose. 5929 Baum blvd.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

RESTAURANT, suburban, doing $90 daily; rent $90; fully equipped; $5,500. McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimmons Bldg.

FRUIT and confectionery for sale; any reasonable offer accepted; good location. Call Lafayette 2410-R.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Established business; well located; no competition; sacrifice. Phone Franklin 2488-R.

NEWS ROUTE and store, 1,800 circulation, $9,000; terms. Write D 225, Sun-Telegraph.

SMALL bakery, established 14 years, $1,500. Inquire George C. Cremer, Rochester, Pa.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos fibred—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required. Just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%."
1-ply, $1; 2-ply, $1.40; 3-ply, per roll $1.80
Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll......$1.90
Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square...$4.95
House paints (best grades), per gal....$2.10
White lead, a pound.......................10c
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn Ave. Tel. Grant 3462-R
Mail orders filled—Free city delivery

Butchers-Grocers
Restaurant Fixtures
Show cases, Registers, Safes, Scales, etc., largest selection; lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.
Exchange Fixture Co.,
1108-1122 Penn ave.

Do Your Own Tile Work.
TILE WHOLESALE TO YOU.
Actual saving of 50% to home builders and contractors by purchasing tile from us. Tiles for mantels, bathrooms, porches, etc., sold in any quantity. Complete selection of designs and colors.
THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLD. 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322

SODA BOOTHS.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

SEE OUR AD IN NEWS SECTION.
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
106-108 Market st. Court 1551.

SHOW CASES.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE BRAND NEW PITTSBURGH WATER HEATERS CHEAP. BOX C 224, SUN-TELEGRAPH

UNITY—BOOKS & LITERATURE. GLOVES CLEANED AND REPAIRED. 901 MAY BLDG.

LARGE square aquarium; 25 pairs tropical fish (Guppies); very cheap; leaving city. Phone Lafayette 3614-W.

CASH REGISTERS.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

ONE BILLIARD TABLE, THREE POOL TABLES, CUE STICKS, BALLS; CONDITION OF TABLES A-1. GRANT 9492.

Sale Business Opportun's 54 Sale Business Opportun's 54

CANADHOTA LAKE HOTEL FOR SALE
A good Summer Hotel in good location. Only a few hours' drive from Pittsburgh. For particulars, inquire
E. H. SHREVE, Union City, Pa.

Here's How to Sell Dogs

FOR SALE—Two broken Beagle hounds, $15 for both. 1844 Hawthorne ave., Swissvale. Phone 0237-J, Braddock.

MR. T. McN., Swissvale, wished to sell the two Beagles advertised above. He called a Sun-Tele Want Ad-Taker and through this ad told thousands of Sun-Tele readers. Results were quick. The ad appeared Sunday and the Beagles had a new home Sunday night.

Just a Typical Example of Sun-Tele Results

To Sell, Rent or Employ—
Call Grant 5400

Sale Miscellaneous 55

Railroad Watches 21-Jewel
Hamilton, Illinois, Elgin, Hampden or Waltham
16-Size in 20-Year Case
MONEY REFUNDED
If not satisfactory within 10 Days.
Formerly Sold Up to $60.
Send Money Order or
C. O. D. FOR $27.50
GALLINGERS—Jewelers & Brokers
929 Liberty Ave. Over 75 Yrs.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Combination Storm and Screen Doors
$7.75
Garage Doors, 8.0x7.0..............$16.48
French Doors, 4.0x6.8..............$19.35
2-Panel Doors, 2.8x6.8..............$ 3.12
These Prices Freight Paid.
Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices.
Write for Catalogue P.
Gordon Van Tine Co.,
1506 KEENAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
Atlantic 2612.

CLOW GASTEAM Radiators

Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler.
Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches.
Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.
A. J. Phillips, Distributor,
347 Wabash Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 0949 and 4949.

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without fire. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 8 P. M. Bell, Atlantic 3153. It really does the work.

What Is a Home Without a Homer Furnace?
Our estimates are Free.
18 months to pay.
Liberal Discount for Cash.
Ask for Catalogue.
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
273-27 Cortlan St.,
Federal 2088.

Wholesale Price to You.
PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS
All Materials Guaranteed.
CATALOG ON REQUEST
433 Liberty Ave.
BURKE (4) Bros.

PLASTER BOARD.
Good new plaster board, 2½ and 3c per foot; now is the time to line your house and garage and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

STOP paying full prices; save 50% on bankrupt and factory surplus stocks; quality paints, varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, linseed oil, turpentine, roof paints, 25c gal. up. White lead, brushes, wallpaper, 2c up; shingles, roofing paper, office, house, store, shop, restaurant, furniture, fixtures, equipment, mattresses, linoleum; hundreds others. Mail-phone orders filled. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7936 and 335 Water st., Court 5109.

IF YOU want to be the owner of an up-to-date Pool Room or Restaurant, and have $250.00 can put you in a going business and a safe investment. WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave., City.

FOR SALE—McCaskey safe register, complete; will sell very cheap; very best of condition. Lloyd F. Goetz Hardware, 66 Garfield st., Natrona.

PAINT—$1.25-$1.50 gal.; pure linseed oil, 70c to 80c gal.; pure turp., 65 to 75c gal.; white lead, 8c to 10c lb.; roof paints 50c to 75c gal. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave., Atlantic 9068.

Restaurant Equipment.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

FOR SALE—Sun parlors, all complete, 808 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. Call Montrose 0917.

POOL TABLES.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

ONE or more dry cleaning washers wanted; also drying tumbler. Call Braddock 1882.

ASHES and cinders free. 812 Sarah st., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Hemlock 0244.

SHOW CASES for sale. Davis Dept. Store, 814 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

PORTABLE corrugated iron garage, good condition, and new Ford battery. 5626 Burchfield ave. Hazel 4977.

ONE lot ⅝-inch round iron rods, 20 ft. long, cheap. Call Cedar 4608, ask for Bullock.

ALL popular cigars and tobacco. Beechnut Stogie Co., 240 Third ave.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

Bath Room Luxuries
What a few years ago were considered bath room luxuries are now the every day conveniences. Adequate bathing facilities are within the reach of all modern homes these days. We have bath room outfits to meet all requirements. We sell for cash or monthly payments.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
PITTSBURGH'S PLUMBING HOUSE,
315-317 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRENCH DOORS
WITH GLASS
$19.35
FREIGHT PAID.
Write for Catalogue P, over 5,000 bargains in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc.
Gordon Van Tine Co.,
1506 KEENAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2612.

Ross Plumbing Supplies
WHOLESALE TO YOU

Pipe and Fittings
Pipe Cut to Order
OUR STORES:
529 Second ave., city
6013 Frankstown ave.
507 Homewood ave.
435 Merchant st., Ambridge;
504 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

ROOFING.
First class roofing, rolls, shingles and roofing paint; now is the time to shingle your house and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Sale Office Equipment 56

100 Typewriters,
40 Adding Machines,
$10, $15, $17.50 and Up While They Last.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
"THE OLD RELIABLE,"
429 Fourth Ave. and Sixth and Wood St.
Phone Court 1199.

FOR SALE—One single pedestal typist desk with chair and single pedestal clerk's desk with chair; one 3x6 table and 4x6 drawer library bureau, file cabinet; all golden oak; any reasonable offers considered. Call Court 3695, Monday or Tuesday.

ACT QUICK!
Almost new safe and outside show case, also have floor case and wall case. 215 Diamond st.

MUST BE SOLD!
Several obsolete shop-worn steel letter files and desks; priced low for quick sale. 315 Oliver Bldg., or Call Atlantic 1724.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, all makes; reduced prices. Court 1019. American Typewriter Co., 415 Fourth ave.

OAK desk, chairs, files, check writers and office equipment very reasonable. 11 Wood street.

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, filing cabinets, cheap. Ideal Office Supply, 308 Diamond.

USED desks, files, bookcases, safes, steel table, letter transfer cases. 218 Third ave.

SAFES, new and used. Loeb Frost Co. 29 Wood st. Court 0819. All sizes.

WILL exchange office machines for electrical work. Phone Court 1199.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, at a bargain. Call Hiland 4190-J.

Sale Household Goods 57

DON'T RUB
NO NEED TO—BUY ONE OF THESE STANDARD MAKE WASHERS AT A FRACTION OF THEIR REGULAR PRICE. EVERY MACHINE GUARANTEED. ONE FOR EVERY PURSE.
$169 A-B-C Gyrator (demonstrator). $77.50
$169 A-B-C Vacuum Cup (demonstrator)......... 77.50
$148 A-B-C Oscillator (rebuilt)........ 59.00
135 Coffield Oscillator (rebuilt)....... 39.50
$145 Eden Cylinder (rebuilt)............ 49.00
Home Appliance Co.
631 SMITHFIELD ST.

TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture For New At Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N. S. CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
Five rooms good, substantial furniture, used only short time; looks like new; 2 bedroom suites, 1 living room suite, 1 dining room suite, 1 kitchen outfit, Simmons bed, 1 drawer, 4 rugs, 3 lamps, etc. Will sell all or part. Terms can be arranged. Call at Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st., ask for Mr. Miller.

DINING room set, rocker and large rug. Lafayette 3112-R.

FOR SALE—Buffet, table and seven chairs. Walnut 2028.

Sale Household Goods 57 Sale Household Goods 57

We Quit Retail Store

Prices Cut
All Gas, Coal and Combination Ranges, Readybuilt Mantels, slashed to clear. (Humphrey Radiantfires, Barbecues and Mantels alone are excepted). With over 80,000 Radiantfires now in Allegheny county we will wholesale these only hereafter.
Can arrange three-month payment plan to suit your convenience.
General Gas Light Co.,
927 Liberty Ave.
At the Big RADIANTFIRE Sign.

PITTSBURGH'S MOST SENSATIONAL FURNITURE VALUES
$200 VALUE — COMPLETE JACQUARD LIVING ROOM OUTFIT — $98 NOW
THIS COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT CONSISTS OF THE SOFA, WING CHAIR AND CLUB CHAIR, COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL SHADES OF GENUINE JACQUARD, WITH REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS TO MATCH. ALSO A VERY BEAUTIFUL END TABLE, MAGAZINE BASKET AND FLOOR LAMP INCLUDED. ACT QUICK.
$335 VALUE — COMPLETE WALNUT BEDROOM OUTFIT — $165 NOW
THIS COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT CONSISTS OF A LARGE SIZE DRESSER, CHIFFOROBE, FULL SIZE VANITY AND BOW-END BED, WITH BEAUTIFUL MAPLE OVERLAYS. THE ENTIRE SUITE IS OF DUSTPROOF CONSTRUCTION AND MAHOGANY INTERIOR. INCLUDED IN THIS OUTFIT IS THE CHAIR, ROCKER AND BENCH TO MATCH; ALSO A VERY HANDSOME PAIR OF BOUDOIR LAMPS AND A FLOOR LAMP. ACT QUICK.
$350 VALUE — COMPLETE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM OUTFIT — $175 NOW
THIS COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT CONSISTS OF A FULL-SIZE SOFA, LARGE FIRESIDE CHAIR AND COMFORTABLE LOUNGING CHAIR, COVERED IN ROSE, TAUPE, BLUE OR GRAY. 100% GENUINE MOHAIR WITH REVERSIBLE SIDE OF ALL CUSHIONS IN A VERY FINE FRIEZE. A HANDSOME DAVENPORT TABLE, END TABLE, PIER CABINET AND FLOOR LAMP IS ALSO INCLUDED IN THIS OUTFIT. BEST BUY IN TOWN.
The Globe 909 Penn Ave. Cor. Tenth St., City.

½ OFF
Used Furniture Sale

$140 BEDROOM SUITE	$ 75
$130 LIVING ROOM SUITE	67
$150 LIVING ROOM SUITE	75
$250 BED DAVENPORT SUITE	135
$300 BEDROOM SUITE	155
$ 55 AXMINSTER RUGS	24
$ 57 GAS RANGE	24
$ 19 ODD DRESSERS	12
$ 9 SIMMONS BEDS	4
$ 10 MATTRESSES	4
$ 9 BED SPRINGS	4
$100 COMBINATION RANGE	45
$ 45 KITCHEN CABINET	15
$ 45 CHIFFOROBE	24
$ 3 ODD CHAIRS	$1.25
$ 35 DRESSER & CHIFFONIER	15
$ 49 WALNUT CHINA CLOSET	24
$ 39 ODD DUOFOLD	15
$12 FLOORTEX RUG	6
$ 25 WARDROBE	16

Free Delivery.
Olbum's, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

TABLES.
38 round oak tables; must be sold; cheap.
McCLOY CO.,
642 Liberty Ave. At. 3737.

Mahogany Furniture Cheap.
Living, bed, dining room, bookcase, davenport, chairs, library table and lamp, chiffonier, telephone desk and chair, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner. 323 St. James place.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Brand new, perfect 3-piece suite; also period walnut dining room and bedroom suits at real sacrifice. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

HOOVER
Guaranteed rebuilt cleaners; new bags, new brushes, new belts; $60.00 sweeper for $32.50.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
631 SMITHFIELD ST.

BARGAINS IN NEW OR USED SEWING MACHINES, WASHING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS. CASH OR TERMS. All Makes Repaired.
CARTER'S, 131 5th av.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
Complete, elegant, genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

FURNITURE WANTED.
Will pay cash for household goods in good condition. East Liberty Furniture Co. 6028 Frankstown ave. Phone Hiland 3363.

Detroit Jewel Gas Range
Used only three months; excellent condition; cost $83.50 originally; now $34.25; will make terms. See Mr. Shaish, 145 William Penn place.

ALMOST new walnut dining table and chairs; cost $190; Bargain at $65; also mission bookcase, $5; library table, $10; brass bed, $10; room size rugs. Evenings and Sunday. Linden 2519-M.

PARTY MUST SACRIFICE
Mohair suite, dining room and bedroom suite and other apartment contents; have not been used 3 weeks. Fairfax 8353.

REFRIGERATOR, like new, $15; congoleum rug, 2 small rugs, screen. 7:30 to 9:30 evenings. 5903 Penn ave. Room 305.

FUMED oak davenport, in excellent condition, $12; brass bed, complete with box springs, $10. Franklin 9213-J.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Complete, elegant suite, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, wicker furniture, victrola, sewing machine. Cash only. 7324 Formosa way.

BED ROOM suite, household stove, Victrola, other household furniture. Call Hazel 2515.

OPPORTUNITY to purchase fine dining and living room furniture. Sterling 0579-R.

REGINA sweeper, all attachments, 1 year old. $35. Hiland 5065.

DETROIT Jewel gas range; standard drop head sew. mac.; wardrobe trk. Lan. 1487-J.

INVALID CHAIR, good condition; cheap. Fairfax 1581. 1207 Pilson st., N. S.

MODERN dining room furniture, good value, $40. Hiland 6754.

Musical Instruments 58

Party having paid $439 ON
Beautiful Player Piano
and left city
makes it necessary to sell FOR
Unpaid Balance.
Can finish paying at
$16 Per Month.
Write ELMER CARLMARK,
Care Conway Financing Co.
Park Square Bldg.,
Boston, Mass.

MANY RARE BARGAINS
In Unredeemed Musical Instruments.

HAWAIIAN UKES, 50c.
Real bargains for just what we loaned on them.
Martin Saxophone, alto..$45.00
Buescher straight Saxophone..........$35.00
Selma Slide Trombone, with case..........$47.00
C. G. Conn Clarinet, with case..........$17.00
Buescher Trumpet, with case..........$12.00
Gibson Mandolin, with case..........$27.50
WYNETT'S LOAN CO.,
905 Liberty Ave. Atl. 5820

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 824 Penn ave. Atlantic 2487. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

MUSICAL instruments, selling out at cost. Howarth's, 726 Diamond st., second floor. Entrance theater lobby.

FOR SALE—Bacon silverbell tenor banjo; in excellent condition; cheap to quick buyer. Oakmont 703-W.

WANT to trade good tenor banjo outfit for good violin or 'cello. L. Kohler, 411 Wood st.

PIANO (upright); fine condition; Chickering; $100 quickest buyer. Mayflower 0837.

BEAUTIFUL solid mahogany Edison worth $400; no reasonable offer refused. Hi 0793-R

COLUMBIA Graphophone, with records, $10. 44 W. Industry st. Lafayette 4779-M.

PLAYER Auto Piano, 88-note, 100 rolls, cabinet, bench, $200.00. 8062-J Walnut.

$175 PLAYER PIANO, 88-note; best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

BEWARE of piano bargains at discount house. Drake-Kappian, 328 Third ave.

Personals 60

Price Will Be Advanced Soon
$6.00

Genuine "Nestle" Circuline Permanent Wave
MICHELE, Diamond and Smithfield.

For Men and Women.
Sulphur, Vapor and Pine Needle Baths. Scientific massage and electro therapy; Ultra-Violet Solarium sun ray; infra-red treatments for colds, rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, etc.
SCHUMER HEALTH INSTITUTE.
326 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Phone At. 7852.

Street Car Pass Holders Notice!
Weekly street car pass holders will receive a FREE cabinet photograph of themselves this week by showing their pass at the Van Dyke studio, 241 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HILAND SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete course in beauty culture, including permanent waving, $35. 216 North Highland ave., East End. Montrose 8128.

PEN DOCTOR
Does It Scratch—Perhaps It Leaks?
Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait.
HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

TOUPEES and wigs made to order. They are unsurpassed in fit, quality and texture. Men's dye department, any shade guaranteed. Nolte Hair Shop, 432 Wood st., Room 405. ATlantic 0522.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. Le France Method, 302 Nixon Bldg. Atl. 3231.

GET a thorough physical examination, including blood pressure test, for one dollar; well worth $15.
PUBLIC HEALTH CLINIC
516 Clark Bldg. Liberty at 7th

YOUR OLD Silverware made new. Candelabras, etc., wired for electric. Auto parts renickled. Point Plating Co., 108 Third ave. Court 2298.

LAURANCE MATERNITY HOME, 122 Canfield st., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Privacy for women during confinement; infants cared for.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits; how to stop fits promptly; free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Assn., 141 W. 62d st., Chicago.

CHIROPRACTIC, when properly applied, helps greatly in restoring normal body functions. Dr. Rafferty, 3267 East st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

WATCH REPAIRING—Swiss a specialty; nominal cost; work guaranteed one year. C. B. DILLS CO., 701 Wabash bldg.

KING CUPID Magazine; many wealthy; private introductions. King Cupid, 5808 Superior, Cleveland, O. (Stamp).

SPECIALTY — Marcel effect, permanent waving, beauty culture in all lines. For appointment call Cedar 4298-J.

CONSTIPATION banished like magic; treatment sent on free trial. RUSTONE CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 90 Bridgeport, Conn.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

BLANCHE—We are all worried sick over you. Forget about the car. Come home at once. Dad.

COLORED ATTENTION—We teach barbering and beauty culture methods. 1204 Penn ave.

50 VACUUM clothwashers given away. Warranted every way. Write Parker, Elkton, Md.

INDIAN shop license; manicuring evenings. 5817 Kirkwood st. Hiland 5234.

WANT to adopt baby, at birth only. Write T 144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

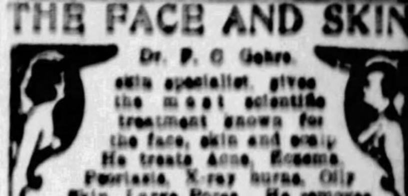
BATHS, massage and electrical treatments. For appointment call Lafayette 3453.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations, for appointment call Fairfax 0103.

Personals 60

EXPERT SPECIALIST
In the treatment of RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GOITER and GALL STONES without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. He also treats RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, LIVER and STOMACH TROUBLE causing discomfort after eating, by BLOATING, DIZZINESS, collection of gases, palpitations, BLADDER and KIDNEY TROUBLES, frequent and painful destruction, BED WETTING, BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, CHRONIC ULCERS, lost vigor and vitality, NERVOUS CONDITIONS, EPILEPSY and all other diseases of a private and special nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. Hours 9 to 8 daily. Sundays, 9 to 2. DR. R. H. MACKENZIE, PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST, LONGEST ESTABLISHED AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST. Second floor 600 Penn Ave. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 (30 years).

THE FACE AND SKIN



Dr. P. C. Gehrs, skin specialist, gives the most scientific treatment known for the face, skin and scalp. He treats Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis, X-ray burns, Oily Skin, Large Pores. He removes Birthmarks, Moles, Superfluous Hair, Scars, Coal and Tattoo Marks. His Ointments G used at home will eradicate many chronic skin affections. Call or send $2 for it, stating particulars. Free booklet. 603-4 ARONSON BLDG., 339 FIFTH AVE. Hours 10 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. until 9. Licensed. Phone Atlantic 1104. Est. 1908.

A Wonderful Discovery in Treatment With Anti-Toxin
Your eyes, tongue, pulse and blood will tell the condition of your system. I give you a blood test, make an anti-toxin and prescribe it, obtaining remarkable curative results; no disease this blood treatment will not help; I treat all diseases of a chronic nature—Constipation, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, bronchitis, goiter, rheumatism, cancer, stomach and liver troubles, all skin diseases such as eczema, psoriasis, itch, ulcers, etc., kidney troubles and piles. I am a regular graduate physician of 30 years' experience. R. F. Strayer, M. D., office, 1716 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$1 $1 $1 $1 $1
Get a thorough physical examination including blood pressure test for $1. This examination would be considered a bargain at $15.
PUBLIC HEALTH CLINIC,
516 Clark Bldg., Liberty at 7th.

CANCER SPECIALIST
DR. HARRY J. PERKINS, Cancer and Skin Specialist. Free and private consultations regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers and stubborn sores from other sufferers. Hours, daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 616 Blackstone Building, 546 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6260.

Loans Up to $300 66

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

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At lawful interest. NO FEES or deductions. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions a commodation. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
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Telephone ATlantic 3574
When to Borrow Money
PEOPLES
If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.
LOAN
Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.
COMPANY
914 EMPIRE BLDG.,
LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST.

LOANS
$50 TO $297
TO { PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, STEADILY EMPLOYED.
We Can Save You ⅓ the Legal Charge
Courteous, business-like treatment. Under State Supervision.
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.,
1701 1st National Bank Bldg.
FIFTH AND WOOD.

Loans, Jewelry, Autos 69

Surely We Can Help You
at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
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Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
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A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
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Original Location ¾ Century

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WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES
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On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
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Phone ATlantic 5207 Established 1854.

LOANS $1 to $5,000 ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry, stocks and bonds, cameras, shotguns, musical instruments, silverware, typewriters.
WOLK'S
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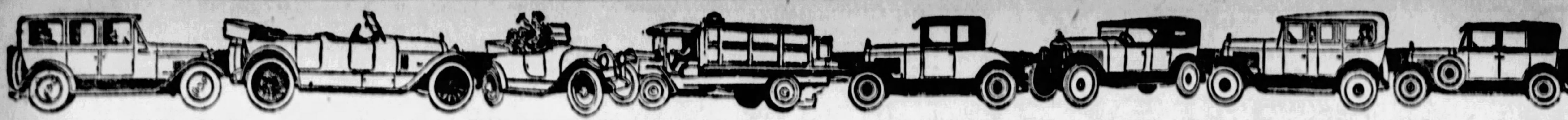

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72* *Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72*

February Prices and Free Storage Until Spring
---AT---
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1925 Reo Sedan	$550	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton	$250	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Brough.	$675
1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coupe	275	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	500	1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	150
1927 Willys-Knight 2-Pass. Cpe.	850	1926 Jordan "8" Sedan	900	1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	250
1927 Essex Sedan (New)	600	1927 Studebaker Commander	1250	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	175
1925 Jewett Sedan	500	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	375	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	300
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Rdstr.	450	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	550	1923 Jordan Brougham	300
1926 Dodge Sedan	500	1927 Studebaker President	1400	1925 Stearns 4-Pass. Coupe	575
1927 Essex Coach	425	1927 Studebaker "Atalanta"	750	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	550
1925 Hudson Coach	100	1927 Dodge Sedan	525	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton	300
1925 Cleveland Coach	400	1927 Dictator Coupe	850	1927 Erskine Sedan	625
1927 Erskine Coupe	600	1925 Willys-Knight Coupe	425	1927 Essex 2-Pass. Coupe	500
1926 Oakland Sedan	450	1925 Nash Coupe	400	1926 Nash Sedan	650
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	650	1924 Chandler Sedan	200	1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	300
1925 Essex Coach	100	1927 Studebaker Command. Cpe.	1000	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	650
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Rdster.	225	1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	900	1925 Auburn Sedan	375
1925 Buick Sedan	450	1924 Buick 4-Cyl. Coupe	250	1924 Nash Sedan	250
1926 Graham Panel Truck	500	1926 Dodge Screen Truck	375	1925 Dodge Panel Truck	325

192 Choice Traded Cars to Choose From. **Where Volume Governs Price There Is No Competition.**

BRANCH NO. 2, 3941 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA.
MAYFLOWER 2000.

BRANCH NO. 3, 7812-14 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS

The Great Victory Sale
Frank D. Saupp Inc., Always Alert

100 CARS AND TRUCKS

TRUCKS ½ TON TO 2 TON

	Was	Sale Price
1924 Graham Stake, 1½-Ton	$750	$650
1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-Ton	495	395
1925 Reo Express 1¼-Ton	395	295
1926 Ford Panel, ½-Ton	250	150
1926 Ford Canopy, 1-Ton	325	225
1926 Ford Canopy, 1-Ton	295	195
1925 Ford Panel, ½-Ton	250	150
1925 Chevrolet Panel, ½-Ton	295	195
1925 Ford Express, 1-Ton	250	150
1927 Graham Stake, 2-Ton	1595	1495
1926 Dodge Screen, ¾-Ton	550	465
1924 Graham Exp'ss 1½-Ton	650	550
1925 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton	395	295
1924 Dodge Screen ¾-Ton	395	295
1924 Dodge Screen ¾-Ton	395	295
1926 Dodge Screen ¾-Ton	525	425
1925 Yel. Cab Screen ¾-Ton	495	395
1926 Ford Express ½-Ton	125	60
1924 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton	325	225
1926 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton	550	445
1927 Graham Canopy ¾-Ton	750	650
1926 Ford Panel ½-Ton	250	195
1927 Chevrolet Panel ½-Ton	350	250
1924 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton	325	225
Ford Rd. with truck bdy.	125	75

PASSENGER CARS

	Was	Sale Price
1924 Dodge Roadster	$250	$150
1923 Overland Sedan	250	125
1923 Nash Sedan	250	150
1927 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	850	795
1924 Jewett Brougham	250	125
1921 Dodge Touring	100	65
1924 Studebaker Brougham	495	395
1924 Jewett Sedan	250	125
1927 Dodge Sedan	650	550
1924 Studebaker Touring	395	295
1924 Dodge Touring	250	150
1925 Dodge Sedan (late style)	450	375
1924 Studebaker Touring	250	175
1926 Ford Tudor	250	195
1928 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan	1350	1250
1927 Dodge Sedan	550	495
1925 Studebaker Cpe. (Std. 6)	550	450
1927 Dodge Sedan	650	550
1924 Jewett Touring	250	125
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet (new)	750	695
1923 Dodge Coupe	200	135
1923 Essex Coach	250	195
1927 Dodge Sedan	650	550
1925 Hudson Coach	550	495
1926 Dodge Sedan	750	695
1926 Dodge Coupe	500	445
1925 Dodge Coupe	275	165
1927 Dodge Sedan	595	495

PASSENGER CARS

	Was	Sale Price
1926 Peerless Sedan	$900	$750
1927 Dodge Sedan	575	495
1924 Dodge Touring	200	145
Dupont Sedan	200	135
1928 Dodge Cabriolet	850	750
1927 Pontiac Coach	550	495
1923 Dodge Coupe	175	135
Packard Sdn. (single 6)	250	195
1924 Chevrolet Touring	125	95
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	650	475
1924 Essex Coach	250	195
1927 Pontiac Coach	400	345
1924 Dodge Sedan	200	145
1926 Dodge Sedan	500	450
1925 Dodge Coupe	250	195
1924 Dodge Coupe	250	195
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	700	595
1926 Dodge Coupe	475	425
1925 Chevrolet Touring	150	95
1924 Dodge Sedan	300	215
1927 Dodge Sedan	650	550
1926 Dodge Coupe	450	350
1926 Dodge Sedan	475	395
1927 Ford Sedan	350	265
1926 Dodge Sport Touring	400	350
1925 Dodge Touring	195	145
1924 Dodge Sedan	500	450

TRADE YOUR CAR

FRANK D. SAUPP INC.,
DODGE DEALER
5920 Penn Ave. at Whitfield St.

Terms Terms

TRADE YOUR CAR

The Sale That Had To Be!

The Trade Mark of a Reliable Traded Car—

200 High Grade Cars on the Block To Go —Some Almost Brand New!

Look at Some of These Prices—Come in and Judge for Yourself. Easy Terms—No Red Tape.

$75 Will Buy—
Dodge Touring
Dodge Coupe
Maxwell Touring
Three Ford Coupes
Oakland Touring
Oakland Coupe
Dodge Roadster
Ford Sedan
Elcar Touring

1926 Dodge Coupe	$375	1926 Oakland Coach	$485
1926 Pontiac Coach	345	1926 Cleveland Coach	425
1927 Pontiac Coach	515	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	245
1925 Nash Coach	475	1925 Oakland Coach	265
1927 Chrysler Coach	665	1927 Chevy Lau. Sedan	395
1927 Oakland Coach	650	1924 Buick Sedan	325
1925 Oakland Sedan	365	1926 Oakland Roadster	435
1926 Oakland Coach	485	1926 Oakland Sedan	495
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	375	1925 Overland Sedan	195
1926 Hudson Broug'm	495	1924 Dodge Touring	175
1926 Pontiac Lau. Sed.	485	1927 Pontiac Coupe	385
1925 Essex Coach	165	1926 Hudson Coach	295
1924 Oakland Coupe	295	1925 Overland Coach	215
1924 Willys Sedan	295	1926 Oakland Coupe	475
1923 Buick Roadster	175	1925 Dodge Coupe	285

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C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT

A Reliable Place To Deal.

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LINCOLN
USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Real Bargains, Honest Dealings.

Terms.

Closed All Day Sunday.

1926 Peerless Sedan	$975
1925 Chrysler Roadster	550
1926 Hudson 7 Sedan	550
1924 Buick 7 Sedan	550
1924 Peerless 8 Coupe	575
1924 Packard 8 Sedan	1250
1925 Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan	1250
61 Cadillac 4 Coupe	700
59 Cadillac Coupe	200

The above cars are all in perfect shape; good tires and paint.

Buy Your Used Lincoln From a Lincoln Dealer.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 8062.
Open Evenings.

Today's 10 Best Buys

1927 Olds De Luxe Coach
4-wheel brakes, 4 new tires; spe. $650

1927 Pontiac Coach,
Good as new; 3,600 miles $575

1928 Essex 4-Door Sedan
Same as new; 3,900 miles $690

1927 Olds Coupe,
Reconditioned A-1 $550

1927 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan
Well worth this low price $390

1926 Cleveland Coupe,
First-class shape $450

1926 Olds De Luxe Sedan,
"Special;" see this one $500

Cadillac Coupe,
Four new tires $135

30-C Olds Coach,
Plenty of miles for you $350

1925 Oakland Coupe,
Rubber and paint good $450

All of the above are reconditioned and ready for the road.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.,
5914 Penn Avenue. Lowest Terms. Hiland 1201.

SEE THE NEW STAR NOW ON DISPLAY

Entire Stock of Early 1928 Stars and Flints at a Big Reduction.

Other Makes and Models at Greatly Reduced Prices and Guaranteed to Be Mechanically Right.

Visit Our Showroom Any Day or Evening, and Compare Our Values.

Evans-Morrow Motor Co.
453 N. CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4685.

NEW LOW PRICES ON TRADED CARS

Do not be misled. These cars are positively in stock and at prices quoted below. Each car is guaranteed 30 days.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, AA model	400
1927 Chevrolet Coach, AA model	375
1927 Chevrolet Coach, AA model	400
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, AA model	450
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	400
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1926 Chevrolet Landau	325
1925 Chevrolet Roadster	150
1925 Chevrolet Touring	150
1927 Chevrolet late model 1-ton truck, closed cab, open express body	500
1925 Ford Coupe (Ruxstell)	150
1925 Ford Coupe	100

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS, $50 AND UP. TERMS AND TRADE.

Cochran Chev. Co.,
420 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0565.
Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH PAID FOR AUTOS.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., Terms 5920 PENN AVE., Trades PITTSBURGH, PA.

DODGE COUPE
Special Fisher body, 4-passenger type. Excellent throughout; price right. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, 1927, as good as new, fully equipped for the buyer who appreciates a real automobile. Will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction. $1,895; terms. PETERS' MOTORS, THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER, BAUM BLV. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6103.

Selling Out—Overhead valves, bodies for Fords, Ruckstell axles, balance crank shafts, winter tops, Ford parts, new or used. Call at Goodyear Ford Hospital, 716 Trenton ave., near Biddle ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1898. Open evenings.

1923 PACKARD SEDAN.
In exceptionally fine condition; mechanically perfect in all respects; upholstering like new; tires new; $162 down; drive it away. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

NEW 1928 HUPP 6.
Demonstrator, 5-passenger sedan, new series; this is a real bargain; terms. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900. Open evenings and Sunday.

PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN
1926, new tires, special two-tone color; can't tell it from new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 DODGE SEDAN
4-door, 5-pass., paint, tires and upholstery like new. Bargain at $400. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Willys-Knight 2-Dr. Sed.
$1,050—A demonstrator; good as new; guaranteed buy. Jones-Lynn Motor Co., Fairmont. Lehigh 5800.

FOR SALE or trade—Light 6 Flint Sedan, excellent condition, willing to trade as part payment on home, lot or 1-ton truck. No reasonable offer refused. Call Hazel 7230-R.

BOYD SPECIAL SIXES.
Typing in 6 weeks; steno. course 3 mos.; sec'y course, 5 mos.; 19 years in Pittsburgh. New classes Monday. 535 Penn.

LATE model Ford coupe; looks like new; wire wheels, balloon tires, $275. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

BATTERIES, $5; repairing, $1; charging fifty cents; tires, tubes, ignition service. 6714 Penn and 6700 Broad.

TIRES—$1,000, $10.00, guaranteed. All other sizes priced proportionately. 5920 Baum blvd.

WHY PAY MORE AND GET LESS

1926 Chevy Coupe	$250
1927 Chevy Coach	325
1927 Chevy Cabriolet	500
1925 Chevy Sedan	300
1926 Chevy Coach	275
1926 Chevy Sedan	325
1927 Chevy Coach, like new; fully equipped and guaranteed	400
1927 Chevy Coupe	450
1926 Chevy Touring	135
1925 Chevy Touring	125
1926 Chevy Panel Truck	200
1925 Paige Brougham, in excellent condition; must be seen to be appreciated	550
1925 Velie Sedan; best buy in town	400
1924 Rickenbacker	125
1923 Moon Sedan	150
1926 Studebaker Coupe	450
1925 Studebaker Std. Phaeton	$325.00
1925 Overland Touring	100.00
1924 Maxwell Coach	175.00
1925 Maxwell Coach	250.00
1927 Ford Coupe	275.00
1925 Ford Coupe	75.00
1926 Ford Tudor	50.00
1925 Ford Panel Truck	85.00

B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1704

GARAGE DOORS
8.0x8.0 1⅜ GLAZED. FREIGHT PAID.
$16.45
Write for Catalogue P, over 5,000 bargains, in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc.
Gordon Van Tine Co.,
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1924 Rickenbacker Sedan, $185.
A good cheap family car, in A-1 condition. Five good tires. Will trade your old car.

MATTA MOTOR CAR CO.,
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Peerless Six Touring
1925, 7-pass., grey color, can't tell it from new car; 4-wheel brakes, H. D. balloon tires, price reasonable. 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 4-PASSENGER MASTER 6 BUICK COUPE
Excellent condition; 11,800 miles; fully equipped; Pines winter front. Call Franklin 0847.

1926 Packard Eight Limousine
In excellent condition, disc wheels and fully equipped; bargain at $1,800. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Whippet 6 Sp. Roadster,
Good as new; a demonstrator; $450; terms. Call Lehigh 5800.

BUICK sedan, 1925, mechanically perfect, $500; private owner. Call Franklin 6792-R.

MUST be sold, Oldsmobile Landau Sedan, like new, bargain. Call Grant 8506.

Willys-Knight

1928 Great Six Sedan; only gone 4000 mil.	$1700
1928 Special Six Sedan, just like new	1100
1925 Great Six Coupe Sedan; bargain	850

The Norris Motor Co.
Center and Negley
Willys-Knight Whippet

LIVE USED CAR SALESMEN
One of the largest and oldest distributors in Pittsburgh has openings for several good salesmen in the used car department. Only live men who can produce results will be considered. A real opportunity for the right men. See Mr. Orr, 4655 Baum Blvd., for appointment.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
$10 MONTHLY

PHONES: Mayflower 6743 Evenings: Hazel 0873
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, 460 Melwood St., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BERMAN & CO.
Auto Wreckers.
Formerly of 5412 ___ ave., relocated at 4411 Howley st., near Bloomfield bridge.
We buy and sell used cars also. New and used parts for cars and trucks; used tires, tubes and fenders.
FISK 2341.

NASH SEDAN.
Late model, Advanced Six, 4-door. Has had best of care and is in good mechanical condition. Fully equipped, including 4 practically new balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, disc wheels, etc. A real buy at $850. Easy terms, small down payments. NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, 917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

Marmon Custom Sedan
5-pass., balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, Duco paint, broadcloth upholstery; price $1,150. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

STUTZ "8" SEDAN
Brand new 1927 model, new car guarantee, dark blue color. Fully equipped, $2,750. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Hupmobile Brough.
Driven 3,000 miles; perfect mechanically, appearance like new; sacrifice at $970 for quick sale; terms. Hal B. Rea Motor Co., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900. Open evenings and Sunday.

1925 Chandler 4-Door Sed.
With powerful Pikes Peak motor. Ready to drive away. Wonderful condition for only $475. M. D. Shank Motor Co., 316 Castle Shannon rd. Lehigh 4488.

ERSKINE SEDAN.
Showroom car; a real bargain. Lafayette 2986.

SIXTEEN-VALVE Frontenac race car, fully equipped with 3-bearing shaft. Call Braddock 2700 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

NEW STAR CARS
Closing out early 1928 fours and sixes, at used car prices; brand new, never driven; must be sold today; terms.
JONES MOTOR CO.,
1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.
OPEN EVENINGS.

STUDEBAKER COUPE
Five passenger, Standard "6" 1925 model; exceptionally good condition; new paint; wonderful tires.
Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

1926 BUICK SEDAN.
Seven-passenger Master 6 sedan; in excellent operating condition; motor overhauled; new tires; paint and upholstering like new; $300 down payment.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS,
3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

A. Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet AA coupe, fully equipped	$400
1926 Chevrolet Landau	385
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	275
1927 Chevrolet AA Tourist Sedan	350
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	200
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel body truck	250
1924 Maxwell Coupe	200
1926 Ford Roadster	100

TERMS.
1315 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA.
Braddock 0400. Open Sundays & Evenings.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR SAVES DISMANTLING
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service

DEAD STORAGE
OR WINTER STORAGE FOR
AUTOMOBILES
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal Sedan, 1927, only $1,290. Save the first depreciation. This car is as good as new. TERMS. PETERS' MOTORS, THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER, BAUM BLV. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6103.

Franklin 1927 Vic-Cpe.
4-pass., seat covers, good tires, car like new, guaranteed; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Motor just overhauled; good tires and paint; $115 down, balance $24 per month for 9 months. Fairfax 3427. 1940 Brighton rd.

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5-pass. touring, renickeled and paint like new, general cord tires. Only $1,800. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

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1925 Maxwell Sedan.
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Straight 8, has Rumble seat, General 6-ply balloons, new; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

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Overhauled and fully equipped; six-cylinder; your opportunity for a high grade car for $475. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

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Balloon tires, disc wheels, car in first class condition; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

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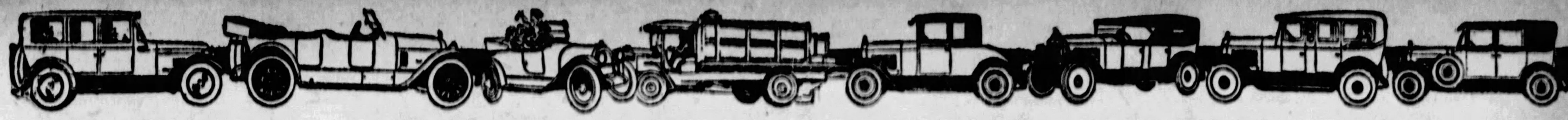

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1925 Hudson Coach.	1922 Willys-K. Sedan. 165
1927 Whippet Landau.	1923 Willys-K. Sedan. 295
1927 Whippet Sedan.	1925 Overland Coach.. 165
1927 Chevrolet Coach.	1926 Overland Touring 285
1926 Chevrolet Coach.	1922 Cunningham Sed.. 495
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1924 Chandler Brougham......	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Overland Sedan..........	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Rollin Coupe............	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan........	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 Maxwell Sedan...........	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Maxwell Coach...........	[illegible]	[illegible]
1923 Packard Special Touring	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 Hudson Sport Touring....	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 Chevrolet Touring.......	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Maxwell Touring.........	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Dodge Touring, winter closed	[illegible]	[illegible]
1922 Durant Roadster.........	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Oldsmobile Roadster.....	[illegible]	[illegible]
1923 Cadillac Touring........	[illegible]	[illegible]
1923 Maxwell Touring.........	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 Oakland Touring.........	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 Kissel Touring..........	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Overland Red Bird Tour.	[illegible]	[illegible]
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1925 model, new Duco paint, fully equipped, new tires, a rare bargain.
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Very good mechanical condition. Will repaint to suit purchaser.

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A good 4-door sedan. Upholstering like new. Five good tires. Looks and runs like new.
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5 pass., 2-door. The original finish is like new. Upholstery and interior show no wear. Mechanical condition excellent. A demonstration will sell this car to you at special price of $190 down; balance $25 per month.
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Five-passenger; good mechanical condition, good paint and tires; a real bargain at $350, terms. Hal B. Rea Motor Co., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600. Open evenings and Sunday.

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Special Six model, seat covers, balloon tires, car in first class condition, $550; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

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1926 Studebaker Sed. 900	1925 Studebaker Phaet. 425
1927 Hup 6 Sedan... 875	1924 Oakland Coupe.. 375
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed.. 850	1923 Buick Sedan..... 325
1928 Pontiac Sp. Cab. 725	1924 Stearns-Knt. Sed. 300
1928 Whippet Sedan.. 700	1924 Jordan Touring.. 300
1925 Rick 6 Coupe... 650	1926 Ford Coupe..... 275
1926 Reo Sedan..... 650	1924 Willys-Knight Tr 250
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1925 Ford Coupe 95
1924 Ford Coupe 75
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 275
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Good looking; in fine condition with regard to paint, tires and mechanical condition.
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7-pass., Burbank seat covers, wire wheels, driven only 8,000 miles, like brand new car. A rare bargain.
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Driven 2,000 miles; mechanically perfect, fully equipped; can be bought at a big saving; $550, terms. Hal B. Rea Motor Co., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600. Open evenings and Sunday.

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Buda and Continental motors cheap.
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SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT.

1923 BUICK TOURING.
Motor just thoroughly overhauled. If sold at once, $150. Don't miss it; terms. M. D. Shank Motor Co., 515 Castle Shannon rd. Lehigh 4485.

GOOD USED CARS
from a
RELIABLE SOURCE
at
SAMSON'S
(Chrysler Used Car Dept.)

'27 Packard 7-ps. Sed.	[illegible]
'25 Packard Club Sed.	1200
'25 Chrysler 70 Sedan.	850
'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan.	1250
'25 Chrysler 70 Crown	750
'26 Nash Sedan	775
'24 Nash Sedan	450
'25 Chrysler 70 Coach	650
'26 Chrysler 58 Sedan	600
'26 Chrysler 58 Coach	550
'26 Chrysler 58 Coupe	450
'24 Jordan Sedan.....	350
'25 Essex Coach	125
'26 Essex Coach	165
'23 Stutz Roadster ...	250
'27 Hupmobile Coach.	1300
'25 Studebaker Coach.	600
'25 Studebaker Coach.	550
'23 Jordan Sedan	225
'23 Buick 4-pass. Cpe.	300
'23 Jewett Sedan.....	350
'25 Stearns Sedan	500
'26 Buick Sedan	700
'27 Chandler Sedan...	700
'26 Buick Coach	650
'28 Chrysler Brghm...	1250
'26 Chevrolet Coupe..	275
'26 Chevy Lan. Sedan.	350
'27 Buick Brougham .	1300
'22 Richenbacker 4-pass. Coupe	250

And Many Others.
SAMSON'S
Used Car Annex
Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
Mayflower 5300. Open eves. till 10.

PEERLESS
Traded Cars Guaranteed As Represented
CHRYSLER RDSTR.— 1927, low mileage, very good mechanically; paint, tires and interior good. A decided sacrifice. $270.00 down, balance monthly.
BUICK— Master Sedan, late model, low mileage. This car has had good care. Perfect condition. $260.00 down, balance monthly.
DODGE— Coupe and Roadster. Two very good cars at a give away price. Each, $120.00 down, balance monthly.
PEERLESS— 6-70 Coupe. You must drive this car to appreciate it. Perfect condition. $160 down, balance monthly.
STUDEBAKER— Standard 6 coach, good paint and tires; first-class condition in every way. $160 down, balance monthly.
NASH— 1924 5-pass. touring. A really good car with good tires and paint. $100 down, balance monthly.
PEERLESS— A model 80 phaeton. Very good condition. A real bargain. $100 down, balance monthly.
WILLYS KNIGHT— Model 70 Sedan. Good paint, good tires. A sacrifice at $200 down, balance monthly.
CHANDLER— Sport roadster. A good 6-cylinder car in good condition at the right price. $250 down, balance monthly.
BUICK— 1927 5-pass. touring. Like new in every way. Low mileage; $280 down, balance monthly.
TRADES OTHERS TRADES
STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
3964-66-68 Forbes Street
Opposite Hotel Schenley
Mayflower 5493.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

1927 BUICK SEDAN
Late model Master 6, 5-passenger sedan, run only 7,000 miles; good tires, paint and upholstering; this car had excellent care. We can put you in direct touch with former owner. Down payment $467, balance in 10 months.
HORST & MOONEY
PACKARD DEALERS.
5825 California ave., N. S. Linden 1238.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BUICK SEDAN.
Late model, Master Six, 5 pass., 4-door. Original duco finish is in fine condition. Upholstery and interior are perfect and mechanically it is in the best of condition. Equipment includes 5 practically new balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, motometer, trunk, w. s. cleaner, etc. Come in and take a ride in this car. You'll like it. Pay $350 down; balance 12 monthly payments. Will trade your present car.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION,
917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

1926 Dodge Coupe, $425.
Good car for salesman. Five good tires, five disc wheels, heater, windshield cleaner, stop light, bumpers front and rear. Only driven 7,000 miles.
MATTA MOTOR CAR CO.,
1259 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Phone Brad. 1309. Open evenings-Sunday.

FIVE Ford trucks, panel bodies, equipped with 6 tires, Ruckstell gears, $65 each.
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
OPEN SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927, in good condition; spare tire, bumper and bumperettes; offered for ONLY $475—terms.
PETERS' MOTORS.
THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER.
BAUM BLV. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 8102.

Franklin 10-C Sed. 1925
5-pass., first class shape, must be sold; price $800; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

DODGE TOURING car, late model; will trade for a radio. 2312 Brighton road.

It Is Not the Used Part of a Traded Car That You Buy—It's The Unused Part. Inspect Our Selection for Valuable Transportation

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
BETTER CARS AT LOWER PRICES.

1922 Jewett Trg.......$ 75	1925 Chandler Coach..$475
1923 Buick Trg......... 100	1924 Jordan Sedan.... 500
1925 Star Coach........ 150	1924 Buick 4-Ps. Cp... 500
1922 Buick Sedan...... 150	1925 Buick Coupe..... 600
1923 Buick Sport Trg.. 200	1925 Studebaker Sedan. 600
1926 Chevrolet Coach.. 250	1926 Chandler Sedan... 700
1924 Buick Trg......... 250	1925 Buick 7-Ps. Sdn. 750
1924 Cleveland Sedan.. 250	1925 Buick C. C. Coupe 750
1924 Studebaker Trg... 250	1926 Buick Sedan.... 750
1923 Buick 4-Ps. Coupe 300	1926 Studebaker Sedan 800
1925 Maxwell Sedan... 350	1926 Buick Coach..... 800
1924 Reo Sedan 350	1926 Buick Sedan..... 900
1924 Chandler Sedan... 400	1927 Buick Coach.... 900
1925 Hudson Coach.... 400	1927 Buick Sedan.... 1100
	1927 Buick 4-Ps. Cp.. 1150

WOMEN DRIVER
Here are a few specials that are guaranteed to please:
1927 Chevy Sedan, $500 Very Low Mileage.
1928 Buick Coupe, $1200 New Car Guarantee.
1927 Chrysler Ch., $850 In Excellent Condition.
1927 Buick C. C. Cp. $950 A Fine Car for City Driving.

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S., Opposite Ft. Wayne Station.
Fairfax 2352-2353.

MURDOCK CHEVROLET
Used Car Bargains
8 Chevrolet Sedans .... $200 to $500
10 Chevrolet Coaches .... $200 to $450
10 Chevrolet Coupes .... $200 to $450
15 Chevrolet Tourings .... $ 50 to $200
5 Buicks .... $ 50 to $300
8 Maxwells .... $ 50 to $250
3 Nashs .... $100 to $150
2 Essex .... $150 to $250
8 Dodges .... $ 75 to $250
5 Fords .... $ 35 to $150
Franklin $150
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan, looks and runs like new $450
TRUCKS.
1926 Stewart 6-panel body truck........ $250
1926 Ford 1-ton, Ruckstell axle, open express body $125
And Many Others to Choose From.
TRADE AND TERMS
5418 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1301.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 Marmon Little Eight Sedan.
With complete equipment and in excellent condition. At a bargain.
Elcar Pgh. Sales Co.,
201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 5300.

Franklin Series 11 Sed.
1925, 5-pass., gone over mech., paint fair, good tires; this car is a bargain; must be sold; price $1,300; no trade; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

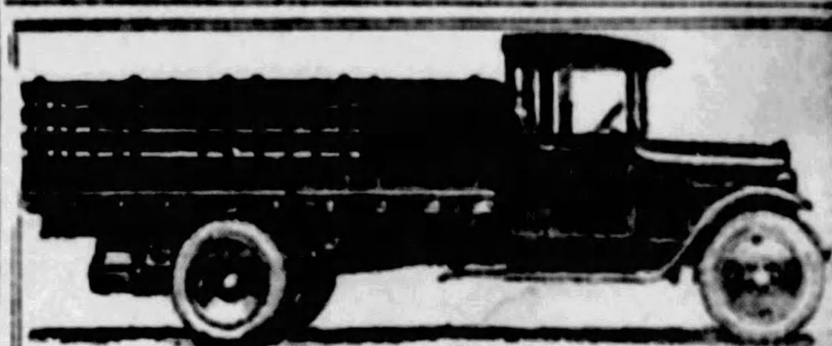
1928 NASH SEDAN.
Practically new. Used short time as a Demonstrator. Completely equipped; carries New Car Guarantee. Can be bought for $400 down; balance monthly payments.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION
917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

STUTZ "8" VICTORIA
4-pass. coupe, condition like new throughout, guarantee, all equipment like new. Bargain at $1,800.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CHRYSLER 62 5-passenger sedan. Real bargain. See this one before buying.
PETERS' MOTORS.
THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER.
BAUM BLV. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 8102.

"DIAMOND GARAGES"
All Kinds

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
They pay big returns on the investment and YOU NEED NO CASH.
The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.
Court 4796, 4785. Eves. and Sundays, Franklin 1469-R
224 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.



This Graham Truck with 900 miles, 2 ton, guaranteed, for sale. Price $1,495—$598 down, balance 12 mo.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge Dealer, 5920 Penn ave.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. Also, see our line of reconditioned motorcycles; plenty here for you to select from and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.
S. C. Hamilton,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States.
5923-5925 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Whatever You Do—
DON'T MISS Indian Day FEB. 22
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 1388.

Henderson Motorcycle Store,
Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycle.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

Sale Livestock 80

HORSES-MARES MULES—PONIES
WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CAR LOAD OF GOOD
INDIANA HORSES
Consisting of MATED PAIRS and SINGLE WORK HORSES.
We also have a lot of good CITY USED HORSES suitable for FARM USE.
McGONIGAL BROS., at North Side Boarding Stables
1038 Vinial st., corner Spring Garden ave. Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

Legal Notices 76

VINCENT P. WALSH, Attorney-at-Law,
1317-21 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Joseph I. Schmidt and George C. Schmidt under the firm name of Schmidt Brothers and formerly under the name of John Schmidt's Sons, plastering contractors, and doing business at Pittsburgh and Mt. Oliver, Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, was dissolved on the 31st day of January, 1928, by mutual consent and the business heretofore conducted by said co-partners will hereafter be carried on by Joseph I. Schmidt. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said Joseph I. Schmidt and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.
JOSEPH I. SCHMIDT,
GEORGE C. SCHMIDT.

Radio 66

Coast to Coast on Six Foot Aerial
Tyrman Seventy, using new Shielded Grid Tubes, entirely new principle, $91.50. Completely assembled and performance guaranteed. Call Atlantic 1926.

STATION B. R. & E.
BRUSHTON RADIO & ELECTRIC
610 Brushton ave. Franklin 1520.
Expert Radio repairs, all makes.
Sets built to order; coast to coast.
Our service 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
If it's in Radio we have it.

BUY the latest Atwater Kent style 37, all electric radio, price $88. Finest quality of reception and best radio value on the market. Sold on terms as low as $10 monthly. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

KING RADIO—6-tube, shielded, single illuminated dial; with cabinet, Peerless speaker and dry A and B eliminators, $262 value for $100. Montrose 8824.

I Have 2 Factory-Built Radios
Must dispose of one; any reasonable offer accepted. Franklin 1469-R.

NEW A. C. RADIO SETS AT BARGAIN PRICES. SOME HAVE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED CABINETS. HIGHWAY SERVICE CO., EAST END.

HOME CONSTRUCTED 5-tube radio; every part genuine Freed Eiseman; good distance getter. Call Cedar 0263.

POWERFUL radios; Los Angeles, Mexico, Havana on speaker; $25; distance guaranteed. Lafayette 3916-J.

FIVE-Tube Music Master Radio, $15; excellent condition; guaranteed distance getter. Hiland 3469-W.

BOSCH Cruiser, complete; with Amberola speaker; $100. Edward Thompson, 612 Suismon st., North Side.

NEW Radiola 16, complete in desk cabinet, $210; new; all accessories; sacrifice $125. Lehigh 6461.

$140 CROSLEY, 5-tube, complete, $60, 411 Wood st., Atlantic 2541.

$60 WEBSTER B. C. eliminator, $15; lots of parts, $4. Lehigh 3643-J.

Investments 88

Investment Opportunity
12 Unit Apartment
PRICE $44,000; INCOME $5,480; CASH $10,000.
Consists of six four-room apartments and bath and 6 apartments of three rooms and bath; lot 62x100, short square from car line. This building is a little over a year old, in perfect condition; the present income is based on rentals ridiculously low and can be increased at least 10 per cent without being equal to current rentals in the neighborhood. A wonderful buy.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.
318 Washington road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh [illegible]
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

INVEST WITH SAFETY.
Apartment houses in Greater New York for sale; showing 20 per cent profits yearly; I'll manage same; also many other bargains; write for particulars. Julius Spiegel, 507 Fifth ave., New York City.

$25,000 INVESTMENT.
Rented for 10 years to big company at 8 per cent net. No worry; no repairs; no taxes; $2,000 cash income net.
A. O. PYLE, 401 EAST END TRUST BDG.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Oil and Gas 79

GAS WELL netted $800 last year; will sacrifice for quick sale. [illegible]

FOR SALE—2,000 acres [illegible] County, Ohio. Write H 147, [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm and Garden 71

PLANT A GARDEN

Resolve to make the surroundings of your home more beautiful. We have everything you need—Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Roses, Shrubs, Vines and Bulbs. Also Garden and Lawn Supplies, Fertilizers, etc. Call or write for our 208-page catalogue of "Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry." IT'S FREE.
The I. W. Scott Co.
900 Liberty Ave. • PITTSBURGH, PA. • 113 Diamond St.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

8th Anniversary Sale!

Greatest sale of Coats and Dresses ever held in Pittsburgh. Thousands of this season's newest Coats and Dresses to be sold at prices that will be totally amazing.

Fur Trimmed Coats, $5.00
Ladies' Silk Dresses, $1.00
House Dresses, 50c

Dishes 3c Up to $1.00 Values

Boys' Coats, $1.00
Beautiful Fur Coats,
Sweaters,
Silk Hosiery,
Dishes,
Spring Dresses,
Aprons,
Corsets,
In fact everything will be included in this remarkable Anniversary sale.

Open evenings during our Biggest Sale until 9 o'clock.

AARON'S
6241 FRANKSTOWN AVENUE
East Liberty
Remember this is Aaron's with the "AA"

Continuation of My January Clearance
SACRIFICING
HIGH GRADE SAMPLE COATS & DRESSES $10 $5
WINTER STOCK MUST BE SOLD
BIG VALUES OF THE KIND—IN-CLUDING MANY ORIGINAL MODELS AS LOW AS

Money Back If You Can Duplicate My Values.
Special Values Worth Up to $50.00 $15
SAVE MONEY SAVE MONEY
Small Deposits Accepted.
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL
Formerly of Wilkins Place
Open Evenings Until 10 O'clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6310

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining $5
With your order.....
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn ave., Second Floor,
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE—$10.75 Dress Sale Monday. Reduced from $18.50. Crepes and satins, office or business frocks, real bargains. See them. MISS C. DAVID, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MRS. LOTTIE
DANIELS
SAMPLE DRESSES..... $14.75
BEST VALUES IN TOWN
NOW 619 PGH. LIFE BLDG.
Opp. Rosenbaum's

NEW brown pony coat, size 14-16; never worn. $50.00. Call Highland 7002 R.

LOUVRE—Surgical health belt, has no elastic, uplifts abdomen and supports weak back. $6.50.
MISS C. DAVID 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

BOSTON female, 2½ months, cheap. Inquire at 2042 Little Shera. A. Smith, 1211 Vera st., N. S., Pittsburgh Fairfax 3550.

FOR SALE—Pair real coon dogs; also pair young dogs, nicely started; bargain prices. Earl Mercer, Dillonvale, Ohio.

TOY black and tan dogs; male, 7 months old; good pedigree; eligible to register. Call sterling 0518-W.

GREAT DANE, 1 year old, registered, A. K. C., color blue-grey. Linden 1982.

WIRE HAIRED fox terriers, 8 months' old, pedigreed. Linden 2764-J.

LOUVRE—Street Women—One-piece garment, lowers bust and controls prominent back and hips; fitted and altered, $5.00 up. MISS C. DAVID, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Sample Dresses, $9.50 Up.
Fur trimmings $2 per yard up. Room 901, 239 Fifth ave.

EXTRAORDINARY bargains in spring sample suits, sizes 16 and 18. $20-50 value, $12.75. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

LOUVRE—Inner belt, one-piece corselette; pink brocade, for tall or short figures, fitted, $6.50.
MISS C. DAVID, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Sale Livestock 80

HORSES **AUCTION SALE** MULES
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1928
Two Carloads of 5 to 8-Year-Old
FARM CHUNKS UP TO 1600 POUNDS IN ALL COLORS.
Many Fine Mares and Mated Teams Among Them,
BIG VARIETY OF CITY-USED HORSES.
New and Used Harness
LARGE SELECTION ALWAYS ON HAND
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 1616.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS,
Sired by Champion Nugrom—Dam by Champion Eugene Ghost; combination of the greatest quail champion of the South and grouse champion of North, whelped Jan. 2, 1928; eligible for all coming fall trials. Valley Mfg. Co., phone 495-R Pitcairn, Pa.

CANARIES,
Grand lot of beautiful open-mouthed, old-fashioned choppers; strong, healthy females; ready to mate; imported English mules and cinnamons. Alex. Chambers, 803 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, $7 to; fumbo St. Bernards, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy and bright-looking pups; send check or money order; ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

CANARIES—Home raised from the country; strong and healthy, the kind that sing; females that breed; the kind you need; wholesale and retail; feed and supplies. Write us. Wish Angert Bird Farm, Butler, Pa.

$5 BRASS CAGES, $1.98.
Special; must sell breeding cages, $2.98; white enamel, $.98; parrot cages, $3; good female canaries for breeding. 6417 Frankstown ave. Open evenings.

ESKIMO PUPS,
Beautiful pups from excellent stock. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Black and tan pups, also male red chow; several young Panama parrots starting to talk. Will consider chickens in trade. Mrs. J. Sampson, Willow st., Box 33, Sturgeon, Pa. Phone 375-W McDonald.

GENUINE pedigreed male police dog, sire and dam registered in N. Y. Kennel Club, dog in perfect health, 8 months old; bargain. See Sunday, 2117 Cypress st.

$2 PUPS! PUPS $2!
Must be sold. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open Sunday.

SIX classy Boston Terrier puppies, pedigreed, beautifully marked; sire Little Shack, dam Dublin's Chanteuse; both blue ribbon winners. 322 Thirty-eighth st.

Sale Machinery 61

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Barrel Oil Tanks	Press. Mach. Boilers
50-Barrel Oil Tanks	3 H. P. Vert. Boilers
30-Barrel Oil Tanks	5 H. P. Vert. Boilers
Oil and Air Tanks	8 H. P. Vert. Boilers
Small Gas'ne Tanks	10 H. P. Vert. Boilers
Large Gas'ne Tanks	18 H. P. Vert. Boilers
Grate Bars & Stacks	Large W. T. Boilers

REPAIR WORK.
23rd ST., POH., MUNROE. GRANT 0030.

No. 2 Panama portable floor cranes, drifts 20" 24" 40", Lathes, 14"x6', 18"x8', 24"x12', 27"x16', No. 1½ R. Milwaukee Miller, No. 2 M Cincinnati, Miller foot press, No. 4 Niles press, planer 42"x50"x12', Shapers, 14", 24", 30" G. & E. boring mills 42" T-10', Radial Drill 4½ Western.
RUSSELL MACHINE CO., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

GREAT opportunity to buy machine tools cheap. Drill presses, lathe, milling machine, automobile cylinder grinder, small grinder, universal grinder, hacksaw and a lot of small tools. Call Fair 2664. Evenings Lafayette 0218-W.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. Mishanee Co., 6034 Walnut.

AIR COMPRESSOR for sale. 2212 Brighton road.

Sale Poultry 65

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
Send no money. Just mail your order. Pay after you see chicks. From pure bred, high egg record, inspected and culled flocks. Live delivery guaranteed.

Prices on:	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$3.50	$6.50	$12.00
S. C. Brown Leghorns	3.50	6.50	12.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	4.00	7.50	14.00
Rhode Island Reds	4.00	7.50	14.00
White Plymouth Rocks	4.00	7.50	14.00
White Wyandottes	4.50	8.50	16.00
Mixed All Varieties	3.00	5.50	10.00

Catalog, giving full particulars and prices on larger lots, free on request.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY,
BOX 102, BELLEFONTE, PA.

HIGHLAND FARM
FREEPORT, PA.
BABY CHICKS,
Leading varieties of heavy egg producers; also 1, 2 and 3 week old chicks. Send for circular and prices, or better, get in car and come to the farm. All glad road.

OUR TWENTY-THIRD SEASON.
Brookside Quality Chicks that are hatched right from carefully selected healthy, free range breeding stock; shipped C. O. D. at reasonable prices on our 100 per cent guarantee and special offer; large English White Leghorns and superb Barred Rocks. Write today for circular. Brookside Poultry Farm, R. 1, Chambersburg, Pa.

NONE BETTER,
Order now, Bandi's bred-to-lay baby chicks and hatching eggs from our own and pedigreed stock, trap-nested and bred for 12 years. First hatch. Write for circular and price list. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Milfield, Pa. West View 1121-R.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES, good winter layer, large brown egg; elegant table fowl; trios $15.00; eggs per 15, $2.00. Raymond Heath, West Chester, Pa.

EGG-BRED white and buff orpingtons; bred for large eggs; breeding stock, baby chicks. Cherry Spring Farm, Box E, Smithfield, Pa.

LEGHORN chicks, 10c; Rocks, Reds, 12c; heavies, 10c. Continental Hatchery, York, Pa.

BLUE RIBBON buttercup, selling, $3. Miss Adams, Pine Grove, Pa.

Dentistry 92

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.
$5 Dr. Walls' New Form FALSE TEETH
Guaranteed Fit
Plates Repaired and Refitted WHILE YOU WAIT
Values to $35.
FREE EXAMINATION
PAINLESS EXTRACTION
Dr. Walls' Face Forming Plates $10 Values to $50 (Sweet Air)
Dr. Walls' Accommodating Credit Plan
See Dr. Walls' New Tuberculate Fillings Bridgework $3
Dr. Walls Specialists White Dentists Only at
M.D.&D.D.S.
8th Ave., cor. Market St.
Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 11-3
Phone Atlantic 1993

NOTES AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page 8, Part 3.)

the fiscal year to end December 31. Sales for the nine months were $28,527,426. The regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common was declared.

YELLOW CAB EARNINGS

Yellow Cab Company, Chicago, reports net earnings of $1,816,904 for the year 1927, equal to $4.54 a share, compared with $2,241,772 or $5.60 a share in 1926. The company reduced the annual dividend basis from $4 to $3 at the meeting yesterday.

COUNTY BOND PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals for the purchase of $1,300,000 bridge bonds, $2,000,000 road bonds, $210,000 court house extension bonds and $200,000 work house extension bonds, dated March 1, 1928, and each bond of the denomination of $1,000 bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent payable semi-annually, free from tax in Pennsylvania, will be received at the office of Allegheny county controller until 10 a. m. March 9, 1928.

BELL TEL. OF CANADA

Net income of Bell Telephone Company of Canada for 1927 was almost double the amount for 1926—$4,812,545, against $2,465,576. Gross revenue rose to $33,210,645 from $28,460,923.

Legal Notices 76

NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that on December 16, 1927, Honorable J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States issued a certificate to THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, authorizing it to commence to do business in the form following:
No. 13153
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, 1927.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;
NOW THEREFORE, I, J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of office this 16th day of December, 1927.
(Seal) J. W. McINTOSH,
(of Comptroller of the Currency) Comptroller of the Currency.
THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH.
No. W. S. PHILLIPS, Cashier.

Coal and Timber Lands 91

EQUIPPED MINE, railroad switch, tipple, ten cents royalty. Unusual opportunity. Address K 147, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—5,000 acre Penna. strip mine. Box 681, Kansas City, Mo.

Automobile Dealers

ST. CLAIR SALES CO. Buick Motor Cars. Sales and service. When better automobiles are built Buick will build them. Used cars, cash or terms. 5237 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0600. Dormont, Pa.

Boilers-Tanks-Stacks

WALTER LONG MFG. CO.—Boilers, riveted pipe, plate and tank work, steel tanks and stacks. Steel plate construction. Repairing promptly executed. 18th and Muriel sts., S. S. Bomboy 0211.

Brick Manufacturers

THE KIER FIRE BRICK CO. Est. 1845. Manufacturers of Fire Clay Saline Brick and Silica Brick for coke ovens, Glass and continuous heating furnaces. Manufacturers of Lacustrine 1941 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 0937.

Ice Cream

MUTUAL ICE CREAM CO. 1927-37 Metropolitan st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 3362-63.

Mortgages

LEO J. LOUGHREN First and second mortgages. Construction loans. Building and loans. 231 Hazelwell Bldg. Court 0522.

Wood Boxes

SAM WHITSELL. Dealer in second-hand wood boxes, egg cases, butter tubs. Packing cases and barrels. 1714 Harcums way. Hemlock 9066.

DIED

BOXHEIMER—On Saturday, Feb. 18, 1928, at 5 a. m., MILDRED, daughter of George and Julia Riley Boxheimer, aged 19 months. Funeral from family home, 159 Hallock street, Monday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m.

BOYD—Saturday, February 18, 1928, at 7 a. m., MARIA JANE BOYD (nee Fair), wife of Joseph Boyd, aged 66 years. Services at her late residence, 3115 Dearborn street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CARR—Mrs. Thomas—On Saturday, February 18, 1928, at 4 a. m., Mrs. JESSE CARR (nee Sarah Smith), age 57 years. Funeral services at the residence on Monday, February 20, 1928, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

CASSELS—On Thursday, Feb. 16, 1928, at 11:30 p. m., PATRICK CASSELS, husband of Mary Delaney Cassels, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Miller, 208 Olympia street, Mt. Washington. Funeral on Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:45 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church, Fourteenth street, South Side, at 9:45 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the Holy Name Society are respectfully invited to attend.

CASEY—On Friday morning, Feb. 17, 1928, at 1 p. m., ELLA B. CASEY, at her residence, 157 Flavel street, East End. Funeral services Tuesday at 11 a. m., at Clark's Memorial Baptist Church, Homestead, Pa. Interment in Charlottsville, Va.

EBERLE—On Thursday, Feb. 16th, at Charles City, Ia., WILLIAM J. EBERLE, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. Survived by his wife, Ottilia Krall Eberle, one brother, Norman W. Eberle, and four sisters, Emilie A. Eberle, Mrs. Louise Meyer, Mrs. A. P. Catteral and Mrs. Henry Firden. Interment Monday, February 20th, at Milwaukee, Wis.

EDMUNDSON—On Saturday, Feb. 18, 1928, at 1:30 a. m., ELI EDMUNDSON, JR., husband of the late Ida Smith Edmundson and father of Richard S. Edmundson. Remains rest at H. Samson, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

EDGAR—On Friday, Feb. 17, at 11:30 a. m., at 2623 Pride ave., Pittsburgh, JAMES EDGAR, age 53 years. Survived by three brothers, John of Harwick, Thomas of Russellton and Harry of Ellwood City; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood City; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth services at home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers of Russellton, on Monday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of family invited to attend. Interment in East Union Cemetery.

EINSTEIN—Suddenly, at Indiana, Pa., on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1928, JOSEPH A. EINSTEIN, husband of the late Margaret O'Keefe Einstein, and son of Sarah J. and the late Joseph Einstein. Funeral from the family home, 260 Celeron street, E. E., Monday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m. High mass of requiem at St. James' R. C. Church, Wilkinsburg, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

GETTY—On Saturday morning, February 18, 1928, at 11:20 o'clock, ELIZABETH FLEMING, widow of William P. Getty. Remains will be moved Monday morning to the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

GLENNON—At Baltimore, Md., on Friday morning, Feb. 17, THOMAS P. GLENNON, JR., son of Thomas P. and Vera Kavanaugh Glennon, aged 10 years 1 month 16 days. Funeral services at Mariatt's Funeral Home, 702 Beaver street, Sewickley, Pa., on Monday, Feb. 20, at 11 a. m.

HANEY—At Rockport, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18, JAMES FRANCIS HANEY, husband of Caroline McKinley Haney, and father of Caroline P. Haney and Mrs. E. Lain Snee and Howard A. Haney. Notice of funeral later.

HENDERSON—On Saturday, Feb. 18, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., at her home, 1127 Pittsburgh st., Springdale, Pa., MISS EMMA H. HENDERSON. Survived by two sisters, Mathina and Adaline, and one brother, William J., all of home; also six nephews and six nieces. Funeral service at Springdale U. P. church on Monday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m. Friends of family invited to attend. Interment in Henderson Cemetery.

HUNTER—On Friday morning, Feb. 17, 1928, at 4:10 o'clock, JEAN HUNTER, niece of the late William Goldie. Services at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Eva G. Potter, 307 South Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

KUNKEL—On Friday, Feb. 17, 1928, at 6:45 p. m., ROSE FAULINE ARMBRUSTER, wife of Frank Kunkel, in her 41st year. Funeral from family home, 2244 Vernon avenue, Baldwin township, via car 53 or 54 to Sanhew avenue, on Monday at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Wendelin's at 10 a. m. Friends of the family and members of the C. B. A. branch 83, and Christian Mothers' are invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

MALONE—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 6:45 a. m., WILLIAM D. MALONE, husband of Louise A. Brooks Malone. Funeral from residence of his son, Frank D. Malone, 234 Forty-fourth st., on Monday, Feb. 20, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 10 a. m.
[Altoona and Hollidaysburg (Pa.) papers please copy.]

MARTIN—At Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11, 1928, WILLIAM MARTIN, husband of the late Emma Metzger Martin, in his 82nd year. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Monday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 2:30 o'clock.

M'BURNEY—On Friday, Feb. 17, 1928, at 9 a. m., ALICE L. M'BURNEY, wife of Luther H. McBurney (nee Dugnan) aged 33 years. Remains at her late home, 1140 Vernon ave., until Sunday morning. Funeral from home of her father, James Dugnan, Reynoldsville, Pa., on Tuesday.

M'PHERSON—At 11 a. m., February 18, 1928, at her home, Waynesburg, Pa., OLIVIA M'PHERSON, beloved wife of the Rev. W. M. M'Pherson, formerly of Pittsburgh. Notice of funeral later.

NANZ—On Thursday, February 16, 1928, at 9 p. m., LUELLA M. RARBERGER NANZ, widow of Charles F. Nanz and mother of John W., Harry E., Mary Louise and Albert J. Nanz. Funeral from her late residence, 2762 Glen Mawr avenue, Twentieth Ward, Monday, February 20, at 9 a. m., thence requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

O'SHEA—At Mercy Hospital, on Saturday, February 18, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., PATRICK F. O'SHEA, Sr., husband of Anne McDonough O'Shea. Funeral from home of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Dorsey, 3202 Dawson st., Oakland. Time later.

REILLY—At Pittsburgh Hospital, Friday, February 17, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon, MARY REILLY, beloved daughter of the late Bernard and Nancy Reilly (nee McCoy). Funeral from her late residence, 7320 Formosa way, on Monday, February 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church, Thirty-sixth street and Liberty, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

ROBERTA—On Thursday, Feb. 16, 1928, at 5 p. m., CELESTINA, wife of Carmine Roberta. Funeral from the family home, 22 Congress street, on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

SAMPSON—On Thursday, Feb. 16, 1928, at 12 p. m., MAE KEENAN SAMPSON, widow of the late Stephen Sampson, and daughter of James and the late Ellen Monihan Keenan. Funeral services at the late home, 207 Third ave., Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

SATTER—On Friday, February 17, 1928, at 8 a. m., GEORGE A. SATTER, beloved husband of Mary Neuel Satter, in his 49th year. Also survived by four sons and four daughters, two sisters and 11 grandchildren. Funeral from his late residence, 744 The Boulevard, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick borough, on Monday morning, February 20, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.
[Latrobe, Philadelphia (Pa.), Youngstown and Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.]

STUPAKOFF — On Saturday morning, February 18, 1928, at 11:55 o'clock, SIMON HENRY STUPAKOFF, husband of Wilhelmina B. Stupakoff. Services at his residence, 6715 McPherson boulevard, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

TANNEY—On Friday, Feb. 17, 1928, at Chicago, Ill., ANNA M., beloved wife of Hamilton Tanney, aged 72 years. Funeral from the home of her parents, Wendelin and Mary Heiman Brender, 412 Wabash st., Sixteenth ward, formerly Mt. Oliver borough, Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, at 10 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's church at 10:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

VENSEL—On Friday, February 17, 1928, at 2:15 p. m., Mrs. MARGARET E. VENSEL, widow of George M. Vensel and mother of Mrs. William Thompson, J. Edward, Laura M. Vensel and Sister M. Vincentia of St. Joseph Order, aged 85 years 3 days. Solemn high mass of requiem at her home, St. Joseph's Hospital, Monday at 10 a. m.

WATTERSON — At Newark, O., on Wednesday, February 15, at 9 p. m., Rev. Father CHARLES H. A. WATTERSON. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Saturday evening, February 18. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. George Brown, 623 Hale street, Thirteenth Ward, Monday, February 20. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m.

WOODWARD—On Friday, February 17, 1928, at 12 p. m., at his home, 435 Fourth street, Monongahela, Pa., DAVID G. WOODWARD, aged 79 years. Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Monongahela Cemetery.

IN LOVING memory of Mrs. Mathew Gever, who died 5 years ago today. Sadly missed by her husband and children.

NOTICE.

The members of Stuckrath Lodge, No. 436, F. and A. M., will meet in the North Side Masonic Hall, on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, William Martin. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to attend.
By order of the Worshipful Master,
E. REBELE, Secretary.

SPECIAL designs, potted plants, cut flowers. Frank J. Zak, 540 E. Ohio st. Fa. 0278.

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN & TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

HOW LONG MUST THIS POT BOIL?

Copyright, 1928.

This picture by Winsor McCay shows prohibition as it "works," and the picture is no exaggeration. Even Shakespeare's imagination could have pictured nothing worse than the "bell broth" brewed in the bootleg whisky cauldron. BRIBERY, CONTEMPT for law, IMMORALITY, DRUNKENNESS, among boys and girls not out of their teens, HYPOCRISY, men in office thinking and voting for prohibition enforcement, openly and laughingly breaking the law themselves.

Is any country strong enough to withstand law breaking and crime organized on a financial basis of hundreds of millions a year, with contempt for the Constitution and the law nation-wide?

YOU remember the witches in Shakespeare's "Macbeth," the horrible "secret black and midnight hags" that lured Macbeth to destruction with false promises and half truths.

Going round about their cauldron, they chanted their mystic:

"Double, double, toil and trouble;
Fire burn, and cauldron bubble."

The witches in turn throw in some new ingredient, to make the magic broth more powerful:

"Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog."

That witches' mixture was a horrible concoction, but it was harmless porridge compared with stuff that goes into the bootlegger's "brew."

* * *

Spirits raised by the witches for Macbeth tell him ingenious lies. He can not be conquered until "Birnam Wood remove to Dunsinane." He will never be injured by any man "of woman born." But his enemies cut branches from the trees of Birnam Wood and hid behind them as they marched upon his castle. And MacDuff as he kills Macbeth informs him that he was not of woman born, but brought into the world by what we call a Caesarian operation.

Shakespeare's witches, with all their strange mixture and incantations, brought about only a few murders.

Bootleg poison produces thousands of crimes of every conceivable kind.

* * *

Here are some results of prohibition **NOT ENFORCED.** Wholesale **BRIBERY** of public officials, supposed to enforce prohibition.

Wholesale **BRIBERY** of police, coast guards, frontier guards, and others paid to prevent bringing alcohol into the country.

Frightful increase in the use of **DEADLY DRUGS** and the number of drug addicts, which means human suffering beyond imagination.

CONTEMPT for Constitution and law, millions of fathers allowing their children to know that they despise and disregard a law which happens to **INTERFERE WITH THEM.**

Corruption of children, bootleg whisky appearing at dances and other parties of children in their teens. The heads of high schools protest vainly against conditions, regretting their inability to protect boys and girls from bootleg influence.

CRIME ORGANIZED as it has never been organized before in the history of the world. Murders on the streets, in stores, in automobiles, not a few, but murders by the hundreds, so common they attract little attention.

Many cases of **BLINDNESS,** caused by bootleg whisky, poisonous alcohol and other bootleg materials.

This poisoning of those foolish enough to drink and patronize the bootlegging is the least important feature of prohibition's danger. Although it kills many.

* * *

What do the people propose to do? What **CAN** they do? This picture, which represents the miserable, pathetic and disastrous failure of a sincere effort that was expected "to empty the prisons and insane asylums,"

Senator Borah solemnly asks candidates for the Presidency, "Where do you stand on prohibition?"

Where can any man stand, when trucks full of bootleg liquor go rumbling by, when newspapers daily report murders by gangs of bootleggers, hijackers and others associated in a gigantic prohibition crime organization?

Each man says solemnly: "The law should be enforced."

AND THE LAW CONTINUES TO BE BROKEN.

* * *

Congressman La Guardia, of New York State, asks Senator Borah why he does not "dry up his home State, Idaho?"—reminding him that bootleg whisky can be bought in every Idaho county in abundance.

To prove it, La Guardia reminds Senator Borah that the bootleggers even had a price war, and cut the price of their vile whisky from $14 a gallon to $8 a gallon.

Congressman La Guardia told Senator Borah that the real question for Congressional Candidates is this:

"Are you willing to recommend spending $200,000,000 a year to enforce prohibition?" It cannot be done for less, says La Guardia. It is unfortunately too clear that it could not be done even for $200,000,000 a year.

* * *

It is comparatively easy to suppress the drinking of light wine and beer, as it would be to suppress smoking tobacco. Beer, wine and tobacco smoke are not easily hidden.

But bootleg whisky is made cheaply, the cost is not more than $1 a gallon. It sells for thirteen or twenty times what it costs. It is easily concealed. Drugs, that are gaining tens of thousands of victims every year, the drugs that "steady the nerves" of the new army of young criminals, can be hidden with the greatest of ease. The drug dealer can carry in his pocket enough drugs to kill a thousand men or satisfy a hundred addicts.

The experienced working head of New York's police force, one who has known the history of crime for a generation, said at a dinner recently given to the President of the Irish Free State:

"Crime is organized among youth. Boys of fifteen and sixteen are deliberately made drug fiends by giving them a drug called heroin. After they have taken it they are incurable, or at least not one in 1,000 is cured.

"The drug renders them almost incapable of useful work. And the amount of heroin required every day to steady their NERVES and satisfy the horrible craving costs seven dollars. That amount they cannot possibly earn except by crime."

* * *

They are helpless, dull tools in the hands of older, experienced criminals.

And, worst of all, the drug "steadies their nerves, makes them indifferent to fear or danger. They will go into a drug store, or a grocery store, hold up the proprietor and any others that may be there, and, if necessary, without hesitation, take human life to get $50 or less, enough to buy the drug that they **MUST** have."

So says the experienced police official in this new era of crime, with boys barely out of their teens, the most numerous and the most reckless criminals, and he asks, "What are we going to do about it?"

This picture today asks the people of the United States the same question.

* * *

Meanwhile, crime and bootlegging continue. Bootleggers caught and prosecuted—not one in 100, the 99 pay the necessary bribe—are usually set free with a trifling fine. In some cases both judge and jury sympathize more or less openly with the bootleg criminal, because they "don't believe in prohibition, don't think it is possible to enforce it."

The breaking of the law is organized minutely, fleets of ships, automobiles and even airplanes are used to import whisky and gin.

And the supply of vile home-made whisky is absolutely unlimited.

In New York, America's biggest city, there were once thousands of public saloons, a disgraceful condition.

There are in that same city today nearly twice as many "speakeasies" selling bootleg as there ever were of open saloons.

* * *

Government permits the selling of so-called "denatured" alcohol, supposed to have been made so unpalatable, or poisonous, by a mixture of drugs as to make it undrinkable. The denatured alcohol must be sold for industrial uses.

That is the alcohol that tens of thousands of American workmen are drinking, mixed with beer, called "Needled Beer."

The alcohol is bought by bootleggers at gasoline stations, where it is sold to keep automobiles from freezing, from varnish factories, and other institutions that provide it.

It is "redistilled," more or less of the poison taken from it. Then, with a huge syringe, this semi-poisonous alcohol is squirted into barrels of "near beer," making that beer highly and poisonously alcoholic. And workmen drink it.

Any Government official who cares to do so can buy the stuff, learn where it is sold and how it is made.

The "needlers" go their regular rounds, near big factories.

What solution is possible? A thousand are offered. Prohibitionists say, "Prohibition has not had a fair CHANCE. Give it a chance and it will succeed." Perhaps so, but ten years of failure is a long trial.

Others say, "Class whisky, gin and other highly alcoholic beverages with the dangerous drugs. Class light wine and beer with tobacco, allow the last three to be sold freely. Thus you will ruin the profits of bootleggers, put an end to the bribery of officials and destroy the demand for bootleg whisky." Perhaps so.

Bootleggers and "drug peddlers" believe they have created an army of addicts and can rely upon them to buy their goods.

* * *

Others say:

"The Constitution cannot be changed. Barring a revolution you could not repeal the prohibition amendment in 500 years, for to do so you must get 36 of the 48 States to vote against it.

"But the Volstead Act CAN be changed. Why not allow each State to decide for itself what sort of beverage is intoxicating? Let those who believe that more than one-half per cent of alcohol is intoxicating stick to one-half per cent.

"Let those who believe in light wine and beer, such as tens of millions use in Europe without drunkenness, authorize such beverage by law."

That compromise, however, would require a vote in Congress that would expose those voting for it to the fury of the prohibitionists.

It is not likely that you will see such a vote.

Others, a forlorn hope, say, "Time will adjust the difficulty. Those foolish enough to drink bootleg whisky will die off. They can't stand long what they are drinking, as will be proved in the big harvest of undertakers a few years hence.

"Give prohibition and bootleggers time enough, and the country will be divided into two classes, sensible men, drinking water: foolish men, drinking bootleg liquor, or taking drugs, and all bound for the grave together."

That might seem hopeful, although it is not exactly encouraging to think of killing off a large percentage of the population to settle a problem.

But, unfortunately, experience does not confirm the theory that alcohol and drug foolishness kills itself off.

Millions of Chinese opium eaters would still eat opium if they could get it. Generations of drug using have not ended its use, but have increased it.

Not all bootleg liquor is of the poisonous kind that kills within a few months or years. Much of it is simply vile alcohol that can be taken, with damaged liver and kidneys, for almost a normal life time. If you rely on bootleg liquor to kill off drinking, despairing of law's power to do it, you will have bootlegging and bootleggers for at least 100 years, too long to wait.

For 25 years before prohibition came, the Hearst newspapers advocated classing whisky with drugs, closing saloons, permitting sale of mild beer and wine as a sane compromise. But in the excitement of war, the Government decided to attempt that which now proves to be IMPOSSIBLE. One hundred and twenty million people were ordered suddenly, without warning or preparation, to change habits reaching back into centuries. They were told, from now on you will drink water, nothing with alcohol in it. That was written into the Constitution, and the Volstead Act was passed by legislators of whom a majority drank alcoholic liquors, when they voted for prohibition, and of whom a majority USE ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS TODAY, FLOUTING THE VERY LAW THAT THEY CREATED.

It is not healthy or safe for a great nation to despise and ignore part of its own Constitution, teaching children to laugh at the law, making law breaking and contempt for law part of stage and newspaper humor.

* * *

Some solution will be found undoubtedly. The people will not forever tolerate organized crime, bribery and bootlegging, said to pay a profit of $70,000,000 a year in one city.

But the solution is not at hand now.

Public officials excuse themselves with polite platitudes about enforcing the law. But the law is not enforced.

AND IT WILL NOT BE ENFORCED.

And every intelligent man in and out of office knows it.

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Writer Pens "A Few Notes for My Biographer."

George Horace Lorimer recently said: "There are no dull subjects. There are dull writers." Mr. Lorimer had evidently just glanced over the editorial page of his magazine.

* * *

I am able to make one boast beyond the average writer. I have never indorsed a cigaret.

* * *

I rarely exploit compliments in this column, but give the knockers their say. But it is only fair to say that pleasant letters outnumber the other kind by 500 to 1.

* * *

It strikes me two people in America who have received publicity a little out of proportion to their achievements are Norma and Constance Talmadge.

* * *

I do not believe half the people, who say they do, actually enjoy James Branch Cabell. It is considered a smart thing to do. I think he is insufferably dull.

* * *

David Belasco says the stage is slipping. He has not had a hit in two years. It is not the stage, Mr. Belasco.

Thinks Barrymores Overrated

I think the Barrymores—Lionel, Ethel and Jack—have always been vastly overrated.

* * *

Had I my life to live over again I would not use tobacco or liquor. People who have never used them seem to me happier—certainly healthier—and they get more out of life, or I miss my guess.

* * *

I do not think Henry L. Mencken is accepted as an authority upon any of the subjects about which he writes, by thinking people. He has an entertaining style, is amusing, and provokes discussion when you have run out of talking about the weather. But to take him seriously would be silly.

* * *

It seems to me the modern idea of a sophisticate is someone who knows a few French phrases and has read the latest dirty book.

* * *

I think the increase in divorces is simple to explain. Too many people merely look upon marriage as an incident. It is a career.

* * *

The only man I know who seemingly hasn't an enemy in the world is James Woods, a hotel man of Los Angeles.

* * *

My favorite playwright is George Kelly, who wrote "The Torch Bearers," "The Show Off," "Craig's Wife" and "Behold the Bridegroom." He has interpreted American life as no other playwright of his time.

* * *

About the best actress in New York at this writing is Judith Anderson, and the funniest comedian continues to be Ed Wynn, which must stick in the craw of some Hollywood producers who thought he was "through."

Kin Hubbard Great Humorist

I think the only truly great humorist we have in America is Kin Hubbard, of Indianapolis. No other writer thought of so obvious yet humorous a paragraph as his: "He was the kind of fellow who would go on the stage if a magician asked him to."

* * *

For every day in the year I believe Arthur Brisbane can

COLLEGE MEN FEEL SUPERIOR.

hold the attention of the readers better than any other newspaper writer.

* * *

I think any man who gives a hat checker more than a dime is a sucker, and I usually do.

* * *

More than any other man I know, I admire a fairly well-to-do New Yorker who never tips a taxi driver more than a dime.

* * *

I do not like men who never get into "jams," domestic or otherwise. They make life entirely too unexciting.

* * *

I think the most beautiful blonde in America is my wife and the most beautiful brunette is Miss Grace Morse, of Los Angeles.

* * *

I would enjoy more than anything else in the world the art of bright conversation. And yet I do not think I ever made a really bright remark in my life. I have even given up trying.

* * *

I think the man who will abuse a waiter in public is a cad.

Aimed to Be Cobbler

My boyhood ambition was to be a shoe cobbler. And the job has never lost is glamour. There is something comfortable about it.

* * *

The only real fun I have ever found in traveling is the planning beforehand and getting home when the trip is over.

* * *

I have made as many mistakes, usually more, than the average man, but, like the average man, I do not care about confessing them.

* * *

The young man whose job is distasteful and who stays with it is almost certain of old age poverty.

* * *

I think a neat appearance an asset. But going in for a fashionable wardrobe gets one nowhere in their work. Some of the sloppiest dressers are the most successful and always have been. Wearing fine clothes is merely a personal pleasure, like ordering a fine meal.

* * *

I have never yet been able to feel at home among a group of men turned out by famous colleges. My sole objection to colleges is they create this class consciousness which 90 per cent of the graduates have no right to feel.

* * *

I have seen men graduated from Yale, Harvard and so on mingling with men who have never been to college but who had achieved much more in life. Yet I have a positive conviction they felt superior for the sole reason they had been to college. And that's snobbery.

* * *

I have never seen a divorced man or woman who seemed to me to be entirely happy.

(Copyright, 1928.)

* * *

SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Old Apple Seller Near Morgue Is Missed.

WHAT has become of the old woman who used to sell apples on the steps near the county morgue? There was always something symbolical about the woman with the apple so handy to the morgue. Apples and death have had an association ever since the day the serpent whispered to Eve. Come to think of it, it's a wonder the old lady ever sold any apples considering the implication and considering the morgue site for her transactions.

* *

THE morgue, to the casual observer, is not the dreary place its lugubrious name would suggest to those who shun it. There is a quiet dignity about the place and it is a place where only infrequently tears and death are associated.

Thousands Pass Morgue Daily

THOUSANDS of Pittsburghers pass the morgue on their way to the trains that carry them south of Pittsburgh. Those who pass it daily never think of going in out of idle curiosity. Most of the visitors are men and women who go out of their path to walk into the somber place which is the earthly vestibule of eternity.

* * *

FOR a brief period when a better reporter was given another assignment, we covered the morgue route, but never could get used to it. The contrast of gayety and life as evidenced in the offices of the officials and the eerie quiet of the chapel was too much like a Russian drama to suit us.

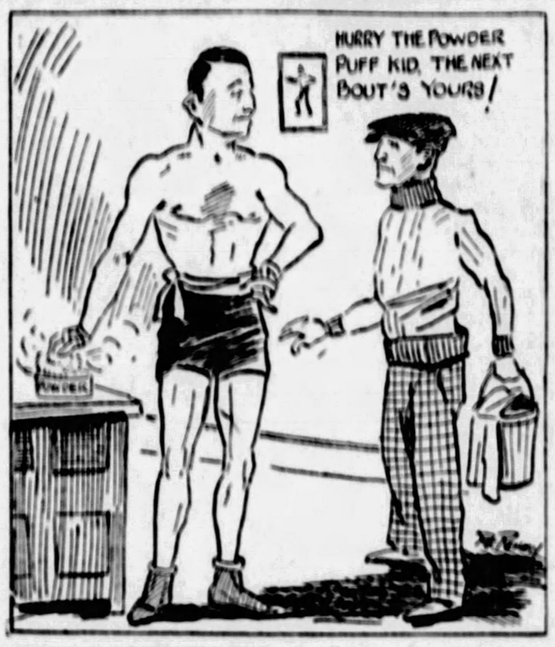
First Automobile in City

A PARAGRAPH or so about the first automobile in Pittsburgh brings in a dispatch-bearer, who after brushing with a gauntlet the dust off a travel-stained coat, declares that the first automobile in Pittsburgh was owned by Dr. Joseph Beggs of the North Side.

* * *

A CROWD always gathered around the machine when the doctor would leave it to enter a house or store. Some would feel of it cautiously. Even after the doctor would go chugging away in it some of the old-time residents of the North Side would say stubbornly: "I don't believe it."

* * *



BOXER WIELDS POWDER PUFF.

HAVING seen lately a moving picture which depicted life of a prize-fighter, we cannot escape the impression that movie folk do not know well the characters of the squared circle. Nearly always in the films a boxer is shown to be a rough-house fellow. This in spite of the evidence at hand which includes Tunney reading Shakespeare and Shaw; Dempsey as one who never got into an argument outside the ring; and the countless other boxers who wear Tuxedos with the easy grace of a head-waiter.

A movie scenario chieftain would likely discard the story of a boxer who always carries a powder puff, but the scenario chieftain in not believing this would be wrong, meanwhile falling for a lot of mythical stuff about ringmen.

* * *

MIXED drinks, a spy reports, are coming back into favor among the men who visit the drinking booths of the town. Also, the free lunch. The saloon is slowly passing out and in its place is coming the club where admission is gained by card or key.

He Likes Comfort

ONE of the most thoughtful men of Pittsburgh is the man who always buys two seats for a show and goes by himself. He uses the unoccupied seat for his hat and coat. Probably there are quite a few who would go with him and hold his hat and coat, but the gentleman in question likes a little more breathing space than one seat allows for.

A man of varied tastes is the Pittsburgher who takes in every boxing show, most of the lectures in Carnegie hall, most of the concerts, and every good play that comes along.

COLLEGE HUMOR THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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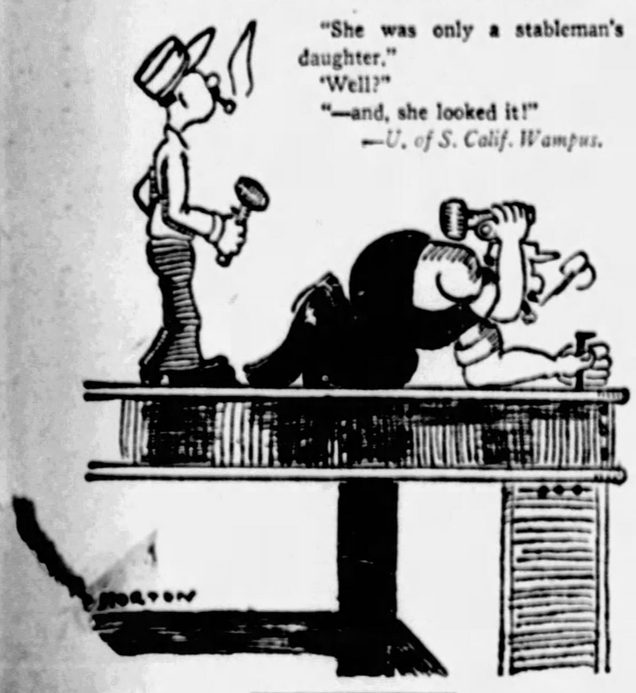

"She was only a stableman's daughter."

"Well?"

"—and, she looked it!"

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

George (to clerk): I say, feller could you take that red tie with orange spots out of the window for me?

Clerk: Why, certainly, sir. Pleased to take anything out of the window any time, sir.

George (with look of relief): Thanks awfly, ole top. The beastly thing bothaws me every time I pass this way.

—Ghost.

The eternal triangle doesn't worry the young father half as much as the flannel one.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

"I can't get along with my wife."

"Why not?"

"All she does is ignore me."

"Ignore you?"

"Yes, and if there's anything I dislike, it's ignorance."

—West Point Pointer.

Our idea
Of the strongest
Guy
In the world
Is one who takes
Two pianos,
Stands them on end
And plays them like
An accordion.

—Oregon Orange Peel.

"Come see the mole I just caught!"

"I didn't know moles were contagious."

—Penn. State Froth.

Sentimental Caller: And does your daughter play any of the songs of yesterday?

Proud Mother: Indeed she does. Darling, play *Valencia* for Mr. Elder.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

"Look here, Carbona, it may not kill you when Ah hit you, but you'll starve to death bouncin' I"

—Virginia Reel.

FABLE

A dog was carrying a piece of meat across a bridge. As he crossed the stream he saw the image of another piece of meat in the water. He laid the meat he was carrying carefully onto the bridge and jumped into the stream. In a moment he reappeared, climbed back onto the bridge and walked off with both pieces of meat.

Moral: Them as has, gits.

—Blue Bucket.

He (worried): I don't feel right about this powder of yours on my coat.

She (nonchalantly): It's quite all right. I have plenty more in my compact.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

If Adam came back to earth the only thing he'd recognize would be the jokes.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Her: I've discovered the cause of one hundred per cent of all divorces!

Him: Remarkable, and what is it?

Her: Marriage.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

I love,
You love, he loves.
A question arises in me—
How does that go
In French?

—Orange Peel.

Cheer Leaders Spend Quiet Evening at Home.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

A senior wrote a letter to his girl (touring Spain) and one to his rival. He sent the letters to the box with a prep. Later . . .

"You mailed my letters?"

"Sure, but you made a mistake—you put the two cent stamp on the Spanish letter and the five cent stamp on the other."

"So you added more stamps, I hope?"

"Don't think I'm so stupid. I just changed addresses."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

"I'm going home to Mother," she sobbed, "and I never want to see you again."

"Too late," he said, "your mother went home to grandmother last night."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

"How come that holdup beat you up after you had taken all those lessons in boxing?"

"He did it while I was trying to put on my boxing gloves."

—Grinnell Malteaser.

Out West—where men are men and the great open spaces are under the flapper's eyes.

—Wabash Caveman.

Irate Hotel Guest Phoning to Office: Say, whatsa big idea? Somebody's running up and down the halls and I can't catch a wink of sleep.

Apologetic Clerk: I'm very sorry, sir, but you see, we have no control over the fire department.

—California Pelican.

"Who fiddled while Rome burned?" asked the school teacher.

"Hector."

"No."

"Towser."

"Towser! What do you mean? It was Nero."

"Well, I knew it was somebody with a dog's name."

—Tawney Kat.

"Porter, I say, porter! Don't let that man off here with me! He is not of my station."

"Whaffo'?"

"He comes from a lower berth!"

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

The conservative Scotchman says, "I'd give a thousand dollars to be one of those war millionaires."

—Okla. Whirlwind.

THE WAY AMERICANS SEE EUROPE

"And in Venice, my dear, we had the most wonderful evening of bridge with the Pattersons."

—Goblin.

Him: Where did you get the new hat?

Him: It's a present from the wife. I came home early yesterday and found it on the table.

—Illinois Siren.

Frosh (at first sorority party): May I sit on your right hand at dinner?

His Hostess: I may need it to eat with, but you may hold it a while.

—Desert Wolf.

She has this much sense anyway. She never gets on a horse because she doesn't want to be mistaken for Lady Godiva.

—Yellow Crab.

"You can't get on without a pull," said one passenger to another on boarding a crowded street car.

"And you can't get off without a push," returned his companion as he pressed the button to signal for the next stop.

—Ghost.

The modern woman has been weighed and found wanting—everything under the sun.

—Goblin.

"Dat's a good looking gat you got there, pal."

"Yeah, me mudder gave it to me on me sixth boithday."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

"I thought you were going to be engaged to Eddie."

"I was, but the ring he bought me was too small so we called it off."

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

WELL! WELL!

Little Willie, tired of play,
Pushed sister in the well one day.
Said Mother, as she drew the water,
"Indeed, it's hard to raise a daughter."

—Goblin.

Campus Cop: Hey, can't smoke in here.

Student: I'm not smoking.

Campus Cop: Well, you've got a cigaret in your mouth.

Student: Yeah, you got pants on, but you're not panting.

—Reserve Red Cat.

"Sam, Ah'm gonna bring yo' to yo' knees!"

"How yo'-all gonna do 'at?"

"Ah'm gonna start a crap game!"

N. Y. Medley.

An old gentleman walked up to a small Negro boy who was sitting on the curb trying to eat an exceeding'y large watermelon, but who was not making very much headway.

"Too much watermelon, isn't there, Rastus?" inquired the old man.

"Nossuh, boss," responded the small black boy, "not enough niggah."

—V. M. I. Sniper.

Farmer Corntassel: Now that yer gal's graduated from college, does it do you any good?

Farmer Burns: Wal, I guess so. Seeing as she was a co-ed, I put her out in the fields yesterday, and durned if she didn't shock the wheat!

—Reserve Red Cat.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Other Half of World Writes Letters, Will Learns.

ALL I know is just what I read in the letters, Now it has been a wonder to half the world "What the other half are doing"? Well I have found out what the other half are doing. THEY ARE WRITING LETTERS.

Now there is nobody in the world that likes to get letters any more than I do, In fact I think we all kinder alike in that respect, but there is lots of them that it is awful ahard to answer, Now this morning for instance I started in on the mail and here is what I got into, I will just take 'em as they come. A fellow says, "The American-Russian Chamber of Commerce refuses to stop Russian propaganda coming into this Country, What should be done with the American-Rusisan Chamber of Commerce?"

What should be done with 'Em? Why the same that should be done with all Chambers of Commerce's, Let the Secretarys get some other job, and the Members go back to eating lunch at home with their own families,

Can't Solve All Problems

Course there is a lot of the problems I cant solve that easy, Here is a Calendar, that by reading it and studiying it you can tell the hour of the day. That is, you can tell the hour of the day that you started trying to find out the hour of the day, He wants to know what I think of it, Well, if I could understand that many figures, I wouldent have squandered 12 years of my life among the few that Ziegfeld had, This fellow had a great scheme, but we have a clock.

Here is one from Beaver Springs, Penna, "Reading the Saturday Evening Post, my pride fell when I find you said you had had a forced landing among the good Pennsylvania Dutch at Beaver Falls, Pa, Why there are not Dutch there, It was with Mrs, O, G, Wagner of Beaver Springs that you ate and spoke of as such fine people, Study your geography."

Say, brother, if you felt like I did when we landed it wouldent have made much difference whether it was Beaver, possum, or even Pole cat Springs, How was I going to see the town when I dident even see the ground till we hit it, As long as I got the State right, it did pretty well for me, Here is one from the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, evidently a circular letter sent to all the Movie people: "It has probably never occurred to you, that a great deal of the Fan mail" is being mailed from Hollywood, Now all send your fan mail from Beverley, and put your home address on it and it would savor more of the personal, and not so much of the studio, and incidentally keep Beverley Hills name before the world."

No Requests for Pictures

Now thats a good idea, but means nothing to me, as nobody ever writes for my picture, If they do its somebody that cant get anybody elses, and wants one to win a bet, and as for autographs thats a specie that should be exterminated, and the least encouragement they get the better, But it shows you old Beverley is right on the job.

Here is a bill from Culver Military Academy, where young Bill is, He has bought four pairs of gloves at the supply store, as well as a lot of other stuff, I think he is doing a little retailing on the side, I believe it would be cheaper to increase his spending money, What are we to do with this younger generation? There was none of that when I was a boy, We dident know what a glove was,

"The Daily Princetonian wants an article on any subject that would be of interest to the growing Student," So as soon as I get time I will write one on "Are College football players overpaid?" or "Do you think that learning will ever supplant education?" or "What will take Jin Strains out of a coon-skin coat?" Here is a poor fellow that is blind and wants me to tell him how to work a cross-word puzzle, Now I wish I could tell that poor fellow, But I could never work 'Em with my eyes open, Come to think it over its a wonderful thing for the blind people to have those cross-word puzzles in the raised letters and work them out, Now see if I hadent got that letter I would never have known there was such a thing.

Here is a fellow that is sending me a book, "The Looting of Nicaragua," "It's in answer to, Why are we in Nicaragua, and what in —— —— are we doing there? by congressman at large Will Rogers,"

THE OTHER HALF WRITES LETTERS!

"Books—Why Write Them?"

Now when I asked that question, I dident expect some Guy to write a book answering it, But that's the way with these book writers, it sure don't take much provocation to get them to write one, You have to be awful careful, or the least little hint will get them started in on a book, If you will pardon another abrupt and rude question that I would like to here propound, "Books and why the —— do they write 'em,"

Here somebody sends an "Editorial from the Arizona Republican" who evidently took serious somebody jokingly proposing me for President, It doubts my qualifications, Now that breaks me all up, I thought I was ideally fitted, I knew I dident have sense of humor enough to be an Editor, but I think I would make a good President.

Here is some beautiful post cards of the Second Church built in Virginia at Hampton, Va, There is no letter with the cards, so there is nothing I can do about the Church, only just start an argument that "it is not the second Church built in Virginia," which this will no doubt start, However, dont write me about it, I am only starting the argument; not judging it,

Spurns Spotted Cats

Oh my, Here is a post card from the Express Co., saying car passed Algiers, La; containing Horse, on way to Los Angeles, I'll bet that a little Cuban Pony that I liked over there belonging to an Old Cowpuncher named Champman, and he is sending it to the kids,

Here is one, "I heard some time ago that you wanted a cat with three selected colors, Now I have one with four, white, black, yellow and gray, If interested please write," I dont mind a horse coming but I dont want any spotted cats, I dont want any more cats, even if they aren't spotted,

Here is a letter from General Bullard saying that any donation to the National Security League is deductible off the income tax, Thats good news to know that they are not going to chafge us for the sake of giving to our own security, Here is a letter from "the Womans Voters of America,"

I hope its not some woman writing on "The Womans-anglein Politics," No, thank goodness, it's not, It tells what they are doing with Child Welfare, Thats great,

Here is a Guy selling Bonds says he sold to Gene Tunney, Yes but he forgets that I havent a little Dempsey in my home, Here is an official looking letter from London, with one of his Majesty's croses on it, I thought at first it was from the Price of Wales, but its only from the income tax department saying "There is a little matter in areas that should be attended too," That's not all, but that's enough to finish on,

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ARTIE by George Ade

DICTATES GOODBYE TO RIVAL

Artie and Mamie Collaborate on Letter

THE STORY SO FAR:

Artie Blanchard is a young office worker with a great side talent for wise cracking. Each week he relates to his fellow white collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest sensational developments in his own private life. So far, Artie has related with gusto his success at a church social and a very conservative poker party. Soon after he tells the boys of his meeting a new sweetheart, Mamie, and his subsequent Lothario-like conquests. Artie confesses that he and Mamie have quarreled owing to jealousy on Artie's part. Soon after the rift in the loot, however, Artie accidentally meets Mamie and diplomatically re-establishes himself in her good graces. It looks like they are in love with each other.

CHAPTER VII

AT 9 o'clock the front room was gently baking with heat from the open fireplace, and the bridge lamp cast a mellow glow.

On the marble-topped table was the photograph of a tense young man with plastered hair. The picture lay against a metallic prop of fanciful design which was intrenched between the ash tray and a copy of "The Rubaiyat." The over-stuffed furniture was a bit ornate and confined in chintz.

The crayon portrait of Mamie's father looked down benignly on this room. The portrait represented a bearded fop with a fantastic forelock, a necktie polka-dotted with great accuracy and a shirt-front bearing a lump of gold.

On two occasions of his life, Mamie's father had borne an approximate resemblance to the man in the frame. One occasion was that of the visit to the photographer's and the other was that of the social reception to the big noise of the union. In the picture Mamie's father was clean and unwrinkled and he bore a placid, maiden-like expression which Mamie had seldom observed in him.

The crayon portrait had originally been a bargain for $2.50 and the agent who delivered it had put in a frame at $14.00. The frame was a boiling foliage of white and silver. With such a picture in the house there was no chance for Mamie to lose regard for her father. As for the father, he escaped an affliction of pride by remaining in other rooms of the house.

This crayon portrait dwarfed the "Mona Lisa," "The Pantheon," "Sir Galahad" and the others. It was the luminous thing of the front parlor, and it was to the portrait that Artie Blanchard addressed himself as he came in from the hallway, with his arm lingering at Mamie's waist, halfway between a caress and a hug.

"Hello, old boy," said he, and then he asked Mamie, "How does the old gentleman stack up?"

"He's back there now, reading the paper."

"All right. I wasn't looking for HIM."

Artie pulled out a chair and seated himself in it sidewise. He happened to see the photograph on the table.

Artie—"Well, I'm not turned to the wall, eh?"

Mamie—"Don't begin talking that way."

Artie—"I was just kiddin', Mama. How's the ma-mah?"

Mamie—"She was asking about you today."

Artie—"Say, on the square, has she got any time for me?"

Mamie—(Warmly)—"Why, of course, she likes you!"

Artie—"Well, the ma-mah's got a cold eye in her head. I think she wants to marry you to a duke or something."

Mamie—"Pooh!"

Artie—"How about the ringer?"

Mamie—"What's that?"

Artie—"You know—that crasher you were goin' to can. Have you written to him?"

Mamie (excited)—"You mean Mr. Wilson! I haven't told you, have I?"

Artie—"Well, I should say not. Has he been trailin' you again?"

Mamie—"No, but he wrote to me! It's the funniest thing you ever read. I'll get you the letter."

Artie—"Gee, that boy's a stayer. If he don't keep off o' my route there'll be people walkin's slow behind him one o' these days. Let's see what he says."

(Mamie goes to the adjoining room and returns with a letter and offers it to Artie.)

Artie—"Go on; tell me the worst!"

Mamie (with a pretty giggle as a preliminary—"Well, he begins by saying, 'Miss Mary Carroll, My Dear Madam.'"

Artie—"'My dear madam.' Wouldn't that cook you, though?"

Mamie—"Listen (reads): 'I do not know why you should have treated me as you have done. I have always regarded you as a friend, but of late I have come to the opinion that you desire to sever our friendship, seeing that you did not speak when I met you last Sunday eve. If you have anything against me I would like to know in what regards I have not treated you right and like a lady. I am very truly, your obedient servant.—Grant Wilson.'"

Artie—"That wins the diamond can-opener! I wonder where he got that fancy pass about 'severs' friendships! I'll make that foxy boy think somebody's severed him if I take a crack at him. Did you answer it, Mame?"

Mamie—"Not yet. Would you?"

Artie—"Sure. I'd send him one that'd burn a hole in the mail-sack. You get your little old sheet of paper and I'll tip you off a few things to tell that boy. I'll bet you all kinds of money that I can send him somethin' that he'll talk about in his sleep. You get the paper."

(Mamie goes to the next room and returns with writing material. She seats herself at the table ready to write. An attack of the giggles.)

Artie—"Chop the laughin'. Go on and write to him. I'll tell you what to say. Just begin this way, 'You're all right, but I can't see you with a telescope.'"

Mamie—"No, no, Artie, please no. I don't want to say it that way. Besides, I've got to address him first. Now, what shall I call him?"

Artie—"You could call him a good many things and make no error. I'll tell you those."

Mamie—"I know, but shall I say 'Mr. Wilson, Sir,' or just 'Dear Sir?'"

Artie—"Naw, cut the blarney! Get in plenty o' rough work right from the start. Burn him up. Call him 'you poor egg.' You've got to burn up one o' them boys to make 'em understand. Just say, 'Get out o' town and keep quiet and you may live to see the flowers again.' If you give him that easy talk he'll think you're loadin' him on. Let me write to his nobs and I'll fix him. (Artie takes the pen and writes for a few moments, Mamie watching him and suppressing giggles). Now, how's this? This is the stuff." (Reads).

"'I just received your nervy letter. If I never saw you again it would be too soon. You're all right, but apple-sauce is a drug on the market. Do not come into our ward or I will have you taken for a ride. You are worse than a stranger to me. By joining the marines you will see more of the world and I will see less of you, and oblige.'"

Mamie (on the verge of hysterics)—"Oh-h-h-h, what would he think if I sent him a letter like that?"

Artie—"He'd think he was up against the cold outside, and that's where he is, huh?"

Mamie—"Of course. You know that."

(Artie drops the pen, and with great caution wraps his arm around her waist.)

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They can't "rib a barney" on Artie. Read in The Sun-Telegraph next Sunday how he shows up a pool shark.

BALMYCREST MYSTERIES

By ROY K. MOULTON

IT WILL be many a year before the great husband and chauffeur mystery at Balmycrest, the exclusive and aristocratic English-type suburb will disappear from the brooding Scotch mind of Chief of Police McFeatherstonehaugh.

It represented a season of anxiety on the part of the police, superinduced by mysterious window rappings, bomb throwing, black hand letters and elopements, and the entire force was obliged to register the well-known baffle.

It all started through the visit to Europe of J. Wilberforce Todd, personality engineer and efficiency expert, well known in Balmycrest society, and the hiring of a chauffeur by Mrs. Todd, a reigning society queen, much to the dismay of her rivals.

Orchard was the first private chauffeur in Balmycrest. Mrs. Todd called him Orchard, because she had read of a chauffeur in a Scandal Stories magazine whose name had been Meadows—so she decided something rural was being worn by chauffeurs as names that season.

* * *

ORCHARD was a neat individual of the English type, with short mutton chops and a Yorkshire dialect which would have done credit to a Czecho-Slovakian emigrant. There was only one person in Balmycrest who knew that beneath the cap and goggles and short cropped imitation mustache reposed the soul and body of her own husband.

It had been a wrench for J. Wilberforce Todd to reduce himself to the rank of chauffeur, but he was a loyal husband and when his wife said it might help her retain her hold upon Balmycrest society if she had a chauffeur, he agreed to change his appearance and drive her around for awhile.

* * *

ONE morning two hawk-eyed neighbors saw Mrs. Todd kiss the new chauffeur out near the garage. Five cables were dispatched to Paris at once to notify Mr. Todd and Chief McFeatherstonebaugh went to the Todd home and placed Orchard under arrest. Orchard was released, however, when Chief McFeatherstonebaugh, after reading through Sears and Roebuck's catalogue and finding no police regulation against kissing a lady, was obliged to let him go.

It was only the next morning when Mrs. Delancey Liverwurst, a social rival, appeared riding behind a new chauffeur whom she called "Pierre"—a short, fat chauffeur with blue goggles and a funny little mustache waxed at the ends.

"He's French, you know," said Mrs. Liverwurst to some friends. "He has drove for some of the French nobility. I got him from Countess Damitall. Well, Pierre, Allens, Tress Beans and Voila!

"Au gratin, madame," replied Pierre and they rolled on down Popham road.

"That cat has guessed it," hissed Mrs. Todd to her chauffeur, Orchard.

* * *

"KEEP on trying, dearie," replied her chauffeur over his shoulder, "and some day you may win out."

In the meantime it was announced that Dr. Lancey Liverwurst had been called to Hawaii to open up an Alaho mine for a New York firm and would be away several months.

The disappearance of Mr. Liverwurst bothered the Chief for some time, but inasmuch as the missing man didn't come back he couldn't arrest him, so he went and arrested a couple of bootleggers, but they had only $40 between them. On the whole, it was a poor day.

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BETWEEN the LINES

by K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.: If it was his own boy he carried one day I think his initials are "F. L. G." He is a quiet young man who boards the early car for the city. It is a long ride, but always when the car becomes crowded he is the first, and sometimes the only one, to arise and give his seat to a woman. Three times he has risen for me, who am old enough to be his mother, and when I have protested and then thanked him, he has given me a pearly smile. I would like to have you tell him how many there are to whom the day has a happy beginning because of him.

A MOTHER.

AND ISN'T it true.
* * *
AND DON'T we all know,
* * *
WHAT A wonderful thing.
* * *
IS A bit of cheer.
* * *
THAT COMES to us.
* * *
WITH THE morning's ride.
* * *
OR THE morning's walk,
* * *
ON THE way to work.
* * *
AND I don't ride.
* * *
ON MORNING cars.
* * *
BUT EVERY morning.
* * *
I TAKE a walk.
* * *
AND EVERY morning.
* * *
I MEET a man.
* * *
TO WHOM one time.
* * *
I SAID good morning.
* * *
AS I passed him by.
* * *
AND HE didn't answer,
* * *
AND EVER since then

WE GO right along.
* * *
AND PASS each other.
* * *
WITH NEVER a word.
* * *
AND ALL the time.
* * *
IT WORRIES me.
* * *
UNTIL I arrive.
* * *
WHERE A Mexican works
* * *
WITH FLOWERS and lawn
* * *
OF A neighbor's home,
* * *
AND HE has a smile,
* * *
AND PEARLY teeth,
* * *
AND VERY bad English,
* * *
SO I can't understand,
* * *
WHAT HE says to me,
* * *
BUT WHATEVER it is,
* * *
IT IS filled with cheer,
* * *
AND FURTHER along,
* * *
MOST EVERY morning,
* * *
COMES A lumbering truck,
* * *
FILLED UP with earth,
* * *
AND DRIVING it,
* * *
IS ANOTHER smile,
* * *
OF A fine young man,
* * *
AND I know how it is,
* * *
IN THIS crowded car,
* * *
AND IF this morning,
* * *
MR. F. L. G.
* * *
SHOULD READ this column,
* * *
I WANT to thank him,
* * *
FOR ALL the folks,
* * *
WHO RIDE with him,
* * *
I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1928)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Symphony Concert Almost Finishes Sandie

"MY DEAR, I'm all HOT and HOTheaded—I mean I'm HONestly so MAD I could GARgle BUTtermilk at this point because you remember that odd soul GULdo NASti, the famous SINGER I was telling you about who was so INTerested in my VOICE and all? WELL, my dear, he took me to a SYMphony concert the other night and, my dear, I NEARly had hysTERics because it was ACTually the WEIRDest perFORmance I've ever enCOUNTered, my dear, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, he came to DINner at the house FIRST, my dear, and MOTHer was TOO imPRESSED because she simply aDORES having some ceLEBrity like that around, my dear, and she SIMply SLAYED me because she imMEdiately began TALKing about all this CLASsical MUsic and these odd comPOsers as if she HONestly KNEW all ABOUT them, my dear.

"I was INwardly conVULSED because she got herself ALL tangled UP, no less, and if this GUIdo NASti hadn't been terribly poLITE and all, the way these FOReigners always ARE, my dear, he could have made a TERrible FOOL of her because MOTHer is such a DUMBbell, as you KNOW, my dear.

* * *

"BUT I HONESTLY thought I'd ROLL over and BUTter myself with disMAY when we sort of arRIVED at this SYMphony concert, my dear, because it wasn't the LEAST BIT like I'd exPECted because the THEater effect was simply CRAMMED with the most deFUNCT and OSsified - looking bunch of STUFFS you've ever laid EYES on, my dear.

"I mean there practically weren't ANY attractive looking PEOple in SIGHT and EV'ryone had the MOST inGUBrious exPRESsion on their COUNtenance like they were about to attend the FUN'ral of some POIsonous RELative who hadn't left them a CENT—you know the type!

"REALLY, my dear, I was ALternately SEIZED with a WILD desire to run a-MUCK or BURST into TEARS at this point because I could SEE with half an EYE that I was in for a POISonous soiRee, only this GUIdo NASti simply FAScinated me because the MINute we got to our SEATS he started sort of AVidly abSORBing his PROgram and VOLubly SPRAYing me with all these TECHnical exPRESSions and things about the MUsic we were going to hear—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I mean I was ACTually PETrified with enNUI, no less, but I preTENded to be VIolently READing all this TRIPE in the PROgram about this foul MUsic and FAITHfully LIStening to all this HASH that GUIdo was handing OUT about it because I wouldn't for the WORLD have let ON to him that I wasn't aBRIM with WIM and actually WHIFFing and BURBling with JOY over the PROSpect of attending my first SYMphony concert, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, my dear, the CURtain suddenly went UP and of COURSE I sort of exPECTED to see some SNAPpy looking baILET dancers or something to reLIEVE the situAtion at this point, but not at ALL, my dear.

"There was simply NOTHing on the STAGE but this treMENdous MOB of odd SOULS who looked like NOTHing HUman, each one FRENZiedly GRASPing some strange INstrument and either TOOTing MOURNfully on it or SAWing at it MADly as if they expected to CUT it in TWO or something and, my dear, the SOUNDS they made at this point were SIMply GHASTly!

* * *

"HONESTLY, my dear, I was PANTing with WOE, but this GUIdo person sort of LEANED forward in his SEAT practically CARried aWAY by this odd perFORmance and sort of RUBbing his HANDS together and emitting little GURGling NOises in ITALian in token of apPREciAtion or something, I s'pose. REALLy, my dear, I was SIMply SUNK at this point.

"LAND o' GOSHen and odds BODikins! I hadn't the vaguest IDEA it was so LATE! I've got to BOUNCE hence and WHITHer imMEDiately if not SOONer, my dear, because I've THOUSands of things on my MIND to atTEND to before DINner because MOTHer has invited Mr. MILLsop, the CUrate, to dinner, but I want to see you NEXT Sunday, my dear, without FAIL because I want to show you some of the TENder little POems this Mr. MILLsop has been WRIting to me VIOlently of late, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Displaying a Few of the Family Characteristics

by J.W.M'GURK

"HERE, BOY, LET ME HAVE THE SPORTING FINAL EDITION."

DID YOU ENJOY THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT, MR. BULKHEAD?"

"WE WERE BORED TO DEATH. TOWARDS THE END OF THE EVENING- MY WIFE GOT SO SLEEPY SHE COULD HARDLY KEEP HER MOUTH OPEN."

"I DON'T KNOW WHY HENRIETTA IS ASKING A DIVORCE BUT I KNOW HOW THE TROUBLE STARTED. SHE WIRED HIM FROM HOT SPRINGS THAT SHE'D REDUCED HALF HER WEIGHT IN THE MONTH SHE'D BEEN THERE, AND WANTED TO KNOW IF SHE SHOULD STAY LONGER; AND HE TOLD HER TO GO AHEAD AND TAKE ANOTHER MONTH!"

"I GUESS I WAS OFF MY GAME TODAY, CADDIE."
"OH, DEN YOU ALL HAS PLAYED BEFO'!"

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"HURRY UP AND FINISH LATHERING, I TOLD YOU I WAS IN A HURRY."
"I GO FAS' AS I CAN, BOSS."
"WELL THEN HOLD THE BRUSH STILL, AND LET ME WIGGLE MY FACE AGAINST IT."

"I DON'T SEE WHY YOUR WIFE SHOULD BE CONSTANTLY EXASPERATED AT YOU, CHARLIE. WHAT'S THE MATTER, DO YOU TALK IN YOUR SLEEP?"
"NO. THAT'S WHAT MAKES HER MAD. SHE SAYS I JUST SMILE."

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928 Classified Ads—Gilbert 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 5 PAGE 5

VIVID MELODRAMAS AND MUSIC PLAY IN BILLS

DISCIPLES OF THESPIAN ART -:- WHO COME TO STAGE -:- IN THE NEW ATTRACTIONS

FRANK CRUMIT is a star of "Oh, Kay," and the Cardell Twins are featured in the same musical comedy, Alvin attraction, in which Julia Sanderson is another stellar light.

LENORE ULRIC plays the title role in "Lulu Belle," which David Belasco brings to the Nixon Monday.

WALTER GLASS and Loretta Shea in a scene in "Broadway," melodrama of the night club, offered in Pitt.

Alger Boy of Stage Is Among Those Who Present New Plays

Jed Harris Ranges Alongside of David Belasco and The Shuberts.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

FEW of us, perhaps, ever consider how meaningful or meaningless "So-and-So Presents" may be in the standardized, follow-the-old-pattern announcement of the producer who offers the play to the tender or tough mercies of the public. It does mean something when we read that David Belasco presents, or that Florenz Ziegfeld presents, or that Charles Frohman presents, or that Morris Gest presents, this or that actor or actress in thus and so, usually with the further announcement that thus and so ran for a year or more in New York. These men have got so into the habit of having thus and so run for a year or more in New York, this achievement being followed by more or less prolonged repetition of the New York success on the road, that they are regarded as the miracle men of the theater, the wizards whose very names compel attention.

So the hundreds of others whose names may mean nothing begin their announcements "So-and-So Presents." It is the regular form, of course, like "Mr. and Mrs. Spivins request the pleasure of your attendance," etc. Don't you sometimes wish they would change it to "Belle Spivins is to be married to Bill Glump next Wednesday. Come as a guest, if you please." Don't you sometimes wish a theater announcement simply would state "Tottie Twinkletoes will be here next week in 'The Angel's Clutch'?" So do I.

But if the producers did that we might never have heard of Jed Harris, and Jed Harris happens to be the Horatio Alger boy of the theater about whom it is most interesting to hear just now. Jed, less than 30, presents "Broadway," one of our current attractions. More of that anon, as the novel writers say. Just at present it is Jed, himself, who intrigues us. He has been a theatrical writer and a theatrical press agent—and now he is said to be a millionaire, with all his money made in the capacity of the Jed Harris, who presents.

Early in 1925, according to the gossip current in theatrical circles, he had definitely decided that he would go without eating long enough to devote his hoarded nickels to the purpose of adding to the fame of A. A. Milne through the staging of the latter's play, "The Romantic Age." He went broke and became hungrier. "Weak Sisters" proved to be just what the adjective stated they were, after he had accumulated another stake, but this time he broke even. Things were looking up.

Then came "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," which gave him a profit, so that the period between his presentation of the Milne opus in 1925, and the presentation of "Broadway," in September, 1926, was not such a bad one after all. And that was just the beginning of things. For "Broadway" has just left Broadway after having been there since the date mentioned, but it has not left New York, now being presented on the Subway Circuit, as Brooklyn and other suburbs of the Metropolis are called. With "Broadway" Jed Harris found himself to be a big theater figure at the age of 27.

There are several "Broadway" companies touring the United States and one is working in the English provinces after 25 weeks in London. American companies have been playing concurrently in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco. It is the Boston company that is coming here—to the Pitt. It is headed by Walter Glass and Loretta Shea. The play is a melodrama by Phillip Dunning and George Abbott.

Just as a matter of reverence, I presume I should have given precedence in this article to the statement that David Belasco presents Lenore Ulric in "Lulu Belle," in the Nixon, but Mr. Belasco and the public will know that subordinating him and his production because there was a good story in the other chap is not to say that "Lulu Belle" is of lesser importance. Its 405 performances on Broadway answers that. Edward Sheldon and Charles MacArthur wrote it.

In the Alvin the Shuberts present a new musical comedy, "Oh, Kay," with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit in the leading roles. If parentage means anything, it should be a wonder, being the brainchild of P. G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton, with music by George Gershwin, set to the lyrics of Ira Gershwin.

Harry Carroll will feature the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis, presenting a unit variety show titled "Glorifying American Youth." The screen of the Davis will reflect the shadows of "Ladies Must Dress," starring Virginia Valli.

"Town Scandals" will be the stock burlesque in the Gayety. The Academy burlesque will be Dixon's "Big Revue," with Geraldine McCauley.

The Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square offer popular priced vaudeville and motion pictures. Photoplays and stage features are to be the Grand and Penn programs. The Olympic has a motion picture and Vitaphone bill.

IN REVUE

HERE IS ONE of the performers in The Pastimes' "Russian Revue," new attraction for the Grand stage.

VAUDEVILLE

HARRY KRANZ is the Kranz half of Bernard and Kranz, vaudeville team, coming to the Aldine.

Alvin Frolic Is "Oh, Kay"

"OH, KAY," a musical comedy, will be presented in the Alvin, opening Monday night, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The cast is headed by Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. The story of "Oh, Kay" deals with the exploits of bootleggers and revenue agents, the former using the summer home of an unsuspecting young man who enters it with his bride of a day. Complications arise with the finding of the young man on the verge of bigamy, due to an oversight of forgetting legal procedure in the divorcing of his first wife. In the cast are John E. Young, Beatrice Swanson, Shep Camp, Fred Harper, Charles Brown, the Cardell Twins, Frank Gardiner, May Winn, Allen McKenzie and Helen Arden. The music is by George Gershwin, the lyrics by Ira Gershwin and the book by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse.

Carroll Revue On Davis Stage

HARRY CARROLL and his new revue, "Glorifying American Youth," a unit consisting of six Keith-Albee vaudeville acts, will open Monday on the stage in the Davis. The photoplay will be "Ladies Must Dress," with Virginia Valli. Ken Murray will act as spokesman for the Carroll unit, introducing the various acts, in addition to doing his own act, "Fooling Around," heralded as a tidbit of songs, stories and dances. "In the Gym," in which six girls do acrobatic dances, will be another act. The California Collegians, a group of youthful musicians; Ann Greenway, in a song cycle, and the finale, featuring Harry Carroll in his new revue of six scenes, in which the separate acts are brought together, will be among the features.

Ziegfeld on New Vehicle

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Florenz Ziegfeld has returned from Chicago to continue work on his production of "The Three Musketeers," starring Dennis King. Lyrics have been written by P. G. Wodehouse and Clifford Gray. The music is by Rudolph Friml and the book by William Anthony McGuire.

David Belasco Knows Theater In Every Phase

"Lulu Belle" Producer Famous for Training Actors and Stage Detail.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

DAVID BELASCO is always praised beyond his deserts or run into the ground as a charlatan and a mere showman. Since we are to have a Belasco production at the Nixon Theater this week, with a Belasco-made star in the title role of "Lulu Belle," it may be worth while to take a look at this theatrical enigma. What is he? He dresses like a priest, and he has put on some of the most unsanctified spectacles of the past decades. He has given such infinitesimal attention to the details of his stage settings that his method has been decried as trickery, and some producers have gone to the opposite extreme of bald impressionism. He has written many plays, and yet sneering critics have intimated that he has never written one.

GEORGE SEIBEL

As for his priestly garb, that is a pose—a tribute paid to the great French playwright, Victorien Sardou, who always dressed in similar fashion. Belasco has other things from Sardou, including his technique. The principle of that technique is to squeeze every bit of effect out of a scene, to wring the last tear from the audience or elicit the last laugh.

There must be something to that technique, because the many people with whom he has collaborated from time to time, except James A. Herne, have not been able to produce any brilliant successes on their own. Among these men were the elder De Mille, John Luther Long, Franklin Fyles, Richard Walton Tully and many others.

Shakespeare Did It

It has been suggested that these people supplied the ideas and Belasco merely the stagecraft. But the same thing might be said about Shakespeare. Let no one imagine that Belasco is merely a carpenter and electrician. I was present years ago at an interview with a young playwright who had a scenario containing several seemingly novel situations. "That scene," said Belasco, "is paralleled by an incident in Roman history, and that other was used in a comedy by George Farquhar." And Belasco was right.

What we consider originality or imagination is frequently nothing but amnesia.

It is no wonder Belasco knows the stage. It has been his school ever since he played the Duke of York when Charles Kean acted Richard III at San Francisco in 1864. His first play, "Jim Black, or The Regulator's Revenge," was written at the age of 12, but unlike most juvenile atrocities it actually was produced on the road. Since then he has had a hand in hundreds of dramas of all kinds, and has probably developed more actors and actresses than any other living man.

This he has done by a very simple formula. He made the people work. I watched him at a rehearsal of "The Girl of the Golden West" years ago, at the Belasco Theater in this city, later known as the Duquesne. There was a bit of by-play when some banjo musicians or fiddlers played "Pop Goes the Weasel." Belasco stood there for nearly an hour, while they went over that bit at least 20 times, before he was satisfied. During all that time he never raised his voice above a conversational tone. "Try it again," was his slogan to start them, and "No, no, no!" to stop them.

It is by such methods that he has trained a score of American stars, beginning with Mrs. Leslie Carter and Blanche Bates, down to Frances Starr and Lenore Ulric. He has made them work, something the average actor avoids with the same persistency as other human beings.

There is much to be said, too, in favor of Belasco's careful attention to detail in his stage settings. Is there any reason why the stage should not present plays with lavish realism? None except that it takes time and costs money. But the audience is expected to take time and spend money to see the play. Isn't the obligation mutual? When Belasco spent a fortune in putting on "The Merchant of Venice" for David Warfield, it was not the Venetian antiques nor the ghetto-grown beards that marred the effect.

Wizard of Lights

Belasco has also done more than any other man to bring our stage lighting to its present perfection. He was a bold innovator as far back as 1879, when he abolished the footlights for a production of the Passion Play in California. Some of his effects in "The Darling of the Gods" were magical. In "The Return of Peter Grimm" there were as many electricians in the wings and flies as actors in the cast.

But of late years he has gone in for something else in the drama—for the exploitation of neurotic female temperaments. "Kiki" was such an excursion into feminist psychology, and "Lulu Belle" is another. These are plays of the sort that Jeanne Eagels and Lenore Ulric play to perfection. "Lulu Belle" will open at the Nixon Theater tomorrow, after an amazing run in New York City, and we shall see the whole bag of Belasco tricks—technique, drill, detail, atmosphere, everything in which Belasco is master. And we shall see an actress who has made her mark in this field of explosive emotionalism—Lenore Ulric, who has risen to the top since her first appearance in Tully's "Bird of Paradise."

HEADS REVUE

HARRY CARROLL brings his revue, "Glorifying American Youth," to the stage of the Davis Monday. It comprises six vaudeville acts, presented as one unit.

FROM OPERA

GERALD GRIFFIN, former tenor with the Covent Garden Opera of London, is to appear on the Harris vaudeville stage.

False Note or Two Can't Spoil Effect Of Worth in Music

Discords Can Be Glorious, and Flat Singing Really an Inspiration.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

AFTTR that fine two-piano recital of Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch a week ago, someone asked me whether I had noticed the false notes Bauer had played, adding, "He does it to attract attention; he really is very selfish and likes to make sure he will be noticed." The fellow was quite astonished when I replied, "No, I didn't hear the false notes, and what difference does it make if he did play them?"

I promise my readers there has never been so marvelous an ensemble of great players for the purpose of making great music than that of Bauer and Gabrilowitsch. Their playing so imparts an unselfish spirit for their art, it seems to me but display of our own ego to cavil, when, it is quite likely, Bauer did play a few false notes. That seems to be carrying criticism towards childish pettiness, and missing entirely the big effects of the music.

There was Alfred Reisenauer, Liszt's pupil. He was a genial, fat epicurean, a disciple of Gambrinus, a pianist whose well-cushioned fingers played a singing tone, soft and deep as plush. He used to stagger a bit towards the piano as he entered the stage, and proceeded to play badly—false notes, uncouth tone, wild phrases. But after an hour's playing his first intoxication and nervousness wore off; then he would play an entire program from a long list of encores under a new intoxication of his own fantasy. His audience, if it had ever heard him before, had no intention of quitting the room until the impromptu program was played; that was bound to come, and then Reisenauer played like a god.

Paderewski has played enough false notes to fill an album, and Rubinstein was so notorious as an offender that he knew his own fault and jokingly made a composition, an etude, on false notes. I have heard singers improvise and ad-lib over forgotten texts, and have seen conductors give all sorts of wrong cues, but somehow great music has seldom suffered at the hands of great players and singers.

Now the other evening in Syria Mosque, during the singing of the Holst Hymn of Jesus, a rumor spread like wildfire that the Mendelssohn Choir was singing flat. I should like to know how more than a few of that audience who knew the score could ever have recognized the false from the true in those gorgeous discords. I certainly should be the last to condone careless intonation or playing of false notes, but if the choir did sing a bad tone, would that slip have changed the spirit of that fine chorus, which Henry Verbrugghen named the best in America?

Verbrugghen is forgiving them their sin and wants to take the chorus to New York. Would that not be the opportunity to place Pittsburgh on the map after we had been erased by means of the scandal during our fight against the blue laws? If there are some musically patriotic souls in this town willing to help send our singing ambassadors down East, will they now speak up?

MAGICIAN

FRANK VAN HOVEN, "the mad magician," is to be seen on the Sheridan Square vaudeville stage.

"Broadway" Is Pitt Play

BEGINNING Monday night, "Broadway," drama of the cabarets, will be in the Pitt. This play of night life in the "roaring Forties" has just achieved a run of a year and a half in the Broadhurst in New York and is in its second season in England. Twelve companies are playing it in America and Europe. "Broadway" is peopled by waiters, gunmen and gangsters, cabaret entertainers, chorus girls, cooks, and detectives from the homicide squad. The action of the play takes place in the private party room of the Paradise Night Club. The story of "Broadway" is said to be tense and gripping and presented with an amazing sequence of detail. The play is the work of Eddie Dunning and George Abbott. In the company are Walter Glass, Loretto Shea, Eugene Redding, Helen Raymond, Jane Salisbury, Robert Craig, Ashley Cooper, Marguerite St. Clair, Florence Marshall, Peter Masters, James S. Kearney, Lynn Root, Leon Wayeoff, William Nichols, Jack Rigo and others.

Lenore Ulric Star in Nixon

LENORE ULRIC will be in the Nixon, beginning tomorrow night, in the Edward Sheldon-Charles MacArthur play, "Lulu Belle." Miss Ulric will give two matinees, Wednesday and Saturday. David Belasco is the producer of "Lulu Belle." The star's role is a long and exacting one that keeps her before the footlights almost continuously. The piece is concerned with the glamorous history of one Lulu Belle, queen of Harlem's night life. Claimed to be faithful in every detail, the presentation of "Lulu Belle" by Miss Ulric holds the record for the largest receipts in years of any dramatic attraction seen in Chicago, where it is just concluding a two months' engagement.

STAGE AND SCREEN ATTRACTIONS ARE VARIED

CURTAIN CALLS

by GEORGE SEIBEL

Actor and Artist

The Art Center of New York City is sending out invitations to an exhibition of landscapes by Albert Bruning. This is of interest because Albert Bruning is an actor—and, like Joe Jefferson, also a painter. He is also the husband of Mary Hall, who was for many years the leading woman of the old Harry Davis Stock Company. Mr. Bruning, who was seen here last in "The Son-Daughter," also has the unique distinction of having been brought to America by Edwin Booth after Booth's engagement in Berlin.

Stock In Nixon

According to reports from the East there will be a stock company in the Nixon Theater from April onward, headed by Harry C. Bannister, husband of Ann Harding, who is now appearing in the successful "Trial of Mary Dugan." Stock companies are coming up again everywhere, in sequence of high railroad fares and reaction from the screen plays.

Silent Drama

Henri Bernstein, the French dramatist who wrote "The Thief," is involved in a noval suit in the French courts. He wanted absolute silence for the creation of a new play, and engaged an architect to construct a sound-proof room in his home. The acoustics were so perfect that he heard better than before, and had to engage a suite in a hotel, where he occupied the middle room. Now he is being sued by architect and contractor for 148,000 francs. Talk is cheap, they say, but silence seems to be expensive.

Berlin Gets 'Rose Marie'

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN, producer of "Golden Dawn," returns to New York soon to pack his trunks for a trip to Berlin to supervise the production there of "Rose Marie."

COMEDIAN

PAUL HOWARD is one of the entertainers in "Jazz a la Carte," coming Penn stage feature.

FEATURED

THIS GIRL, Geraldine McCauley, is featured in Dixon's "Big Revue," new burlesque show in the Academy.

Rozella Tops Show in Penn

THE stage production to play in the Penn, beginning Monday, will be "Jazz a la Carte," and it is being staged by Jack Partington. Charles Rozella will offer a musical novelty act, in which he plays 26 different instruments. Allan and Ray Samuels, a dancing team, who appeared with the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva," also will be a feature. She has appeared in musical comedies. Paul Howard, brother of Pearl Regay, will do contortion work. Lee Ball also will appear. The Penn Stage Orchestra, lead by Don Albert, will be heard for a second week. The feature picture will be "The Enemy," starring Lillian Gish.

New Drama In East End

"SAINTLY HYPOCRITES AND HONEST SINNERS" will be the attraction in the East End Theater this week, beginning Monday. The Schwartz repertoire organization's leading team, Ray Rawlings and Blanche Wilcox, will have the featured roles. The play is said to preach a real sermon and its story concerns saintly hypocrites, who, under the cloak of the church, attempt to thwart the efforts of honest sinners. The cast will include Everett Johnstone, Beth Burke, Grace Whitcher, Yonda Reid, Philip Van Zandt and Ed Downes. There will be matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Gayety Bill Features Fun

IN the Gayety the new burlesque "Town Scandals," which will be produced with special scenic embellishments, one of the scenes being "From Purgatory to Paradise." Jessie Reese, the new soprano, will sing several new numbers and Estelle Nack will be seen in her acrobatic dances. In the comedy sketches Harry Feldman, Jim McCauley, Jack Lamont and the other comics will appear. The travesties include "The New Fireman" and "The Policeman." There will be a Sunday midnight performance. Presents are given away throughout the week.

Minstrels on Aldine Stage

ONE of the five acts in the new vaudeville show to open in the Aldine Monday will be the sixtieth anniversary edition of Primrose Minstrels, presenting a company of 20, including Bob Fisher, Dan Quinlan, John King, Primrose Quartet, Malloy Twins, Miller and Girard, Primrose Band of Syncopators, Smith Sisters and Bert Keeling. Another act will be offered by Harry Breen, "the nut without a grain of sense." The Golden Bird, heralded as "a canary of almost human intelligence," will be presented by Lorraine Evon, violinist. Felix Bernard and Harry Kranz will offer a comedy act with singing and music. Robbins Trio will feature skating. "The Forbidden Woman" will be the photoplay.

Music Tops Harris Bill

IN the Harris, beginning Monday, Al Tucker and his society orchestra, composed of six men, will be featured. Gerald Griffin, tenor, will sing songs that appeal to the popular taste. Daniel O'Neil and Ethel Oliver, a pair of steppers and recitative singers, have an act called "Breezing Along." The screen presentation will be Ralph Ince in "Chicago After Midnight," described as an underworld thriller. "The Yachting Party," with Leon Toone and Miss Leona, is a ventriloquial travesty. Eleanor Herbert, in "Singing Some Songs;" Marie Mang and company in "The Artistics Athletic Girl;" F. E. Dilks in a new organlogue and other attractions will compete the bill.

SONGSTRESS

JESSIE REESE is prima donna in "Town Scandals," new burlesque revue coming to the Gayety.

"Big Revue" Academy Bill

DIXON'S "Big Revue," the new burlesque in the Academy, is credited with containing a mixture of comedy, songs, dances and travesties. Geraldine McCauley, who plays the stellar role, makes her first appearance here. Fred Reeb, the German dialect comedian, leads the funsters and he will be aided by Len Smith, a Hibernian comic. Louis Price and Willie Kramer, tenor singers, are in the company. Helen Gibson will be seen in specialties. Veolotta, a dancer, is an added feature. There will be the usual midnight show Tuesday.

Olympic Keeps Jolson's Film

THE second week of Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," with the Vitaphone, will open Monday in the Olympic. The story of the film concerns the son of a Jewish cantor, who runs away from home and wins fame on the stage. Bobby Gordon, former Pittsburgh boy, enacts the boy, Jolson. His youthful soprano voice is heard to good advantage on the Vitaphone, it is said. Supplementing the feature attraction the Vitaphone programs will include "When Wife's Away," a comedy playlet, and "Serpentine," a ballet of 25 girls.

PLAYS LEAD

RAY RAWLINGS is leading man in "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners," new stock presentation in the East End.

Cameraman Kin of Star

NORMA SHEARER'S little brother, Douglas, is a "trick" cameraman with M.-G.-M.

Grand Books Russian Revue

THE stage attraction in the Grand, beginning Monday, will be the Pastines, with the Petrogad Orchestra, presenting a "Russian Revue." Stringed instruments peculiar to the Russian peasantry will be introduced. Folk dancing will form the motif of the presentation. "Beau Sabreur," the sequel to "Beau Geste," will be the screen attraction. Love of one's country, rivaling a man's love for a girl, forms the main theme. Gary Cooper plays the leading role. Noah Beery and Roscoe Karns are in the cast. News pictures and music by the Grand Concert Orchestra will be on the bill.

Mad Magician In Sheridan

IN the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday a featured attraction will be Frank VanHoven, known as "The Mad Magician," a funny trickster. The screen presentation will be Ralph Ince in "Chicago After Midnight," an underworld thriller. Al Webber and company are to offer a comedy skit, "What, No Women!" Homer Romaine is a comedian and gymnast. Jean and Janis Holly, in "A Wee Bit o' Fiddle;" Tock and Toy, Chinese who dance and sing; organ novelty and features on the screen will complete the bill. For the last half of the week the tpline honors will be accorded Adele Jason and her boys in "Whirl of Melody;" another feature is Artie Mehlinger, "the dynamic songster and composer. The photoplay feature will be May McAvoy in "The Little Snob." Oliver Everett and Ambrose, "The Three Cadets," other vaudeville attractions and screen features will round out the bill.

Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

BEGINNING MONDAY — CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

THE NEWEST INNOVATION IN VAUDEVILLE PRODUCTIONS

KEN MURRAY, Spokesman

HARRY CARROLL AND HIS NEW REVUE

Glorifying American Youth

1928 EDITION

SPEED—PEP—DASH—ARTISTRY

"IN THE GYM"

Vaudeville's Most Gorgeous Gymnasts

THE CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS

Jazz Artists to Her Majesty Queen Marie, and How

ANN GREENWAY — In a Distinctive Song Cycle

KEN MURRAY — "FOOLING AROUND"

PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATION

"LADIES MUST DRESS"

With LAWRENCE GRAY—VIRGINIA VALLI

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LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE

PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

On the Stage JAZZ A LA CARTE With Paul Howard—Charles Rozella—Rose-Marie—Peggy English—Al & Ray Samuels—Leonette

On the Screen LILLIAN GISH in "THE ENEMY" Ralph Forbes—Karl Dane—Geo. Fawcett

DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth

On the Stage Primrose Minstrels Co. of 20 — Harry Breen—The Golden Bird—Bernard & Kranz—Robbins Trio

On the Screen JETTA GOUDAL "THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN" Rudolph Schildkraut, Victor Varconi

TO THE PITTSBURGH PUBLIC:

The famed PAUL WHITEMAN and his thirty-piece Victor recording Orchestra are to play for dancing next Saturday night, Feb. 25, at Sanders, Freeport Rd., Aspinwall.

So widespread has been the interest in Mr. Whiteman's appearance that this announcement is made urging you to avoid disappointment and make your reservations NOW. With patrons already making reservations from distant points and the capacity necessarily limited, we urge you to act at once. Phone Sterling 0723. Admission $5.00, the person.

(Signed) The Management, Sanders.

P. S.—Please remember, this is positively Mr. Whiteman's original orchestra (with "Skin" Young in person), and his first and only Pittsburgh appearance playing exclusively for a dance.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DRAMAS OF CITY AND WAR FRONTS IN PICTURES

MILITARY UNIFORMS -:- FLASH VIVIDLY -:- IN NEW PHOTOPLAYS

RALPH FORBES and Lillian Gish play the leads in the screen version of "The Enemy," which depicts the havoc war brings upon an Austrian family. The picture is a Penn booking.

GARY COOPER has donned the uniform of the French Foreign Legion in "Beau Sabreur," sequel to "Beau Geste," and coming to the Grand and Liberty. Evelyn Brent is the heroine.

VICTOR VARCONI also appears in military dress in "The Forbidden Woman," Jetta Goudal's new picture, to be shown in the Aldine and Cameraphone.

MAY M'AVOY, perhaps just to be different, has dressed her cast in good old civilian garb. Her picture, "The Little Snob," comes to the State and Sheridan Square.

Silent Drama to Be Rather Noisy With Gun Play This Week

Lillian Gish to Weep in "The Enemy." Noah Beery in Foreign Legion Again

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE silent drama is really going to be a rather noisy affair this week, what with a war or two, and Chicago, in all its gunmen gory, as an added attraction. But don't be discouraged, there'll be moonlight, too, and romance and all that sort of thing.

Well, girls, it pays to suffer—in the movies. Look at our Lillian Gish. She's been a suffering sister for years—on the screen—and her name still blazes big in the lights wherever movies are shown. Lillian is coming to the Penn this week in "The Enemy," which, as a spoken drama, did itself and its producer a lot of good on Broadway.

Again, as when she first won movie fame in "The Birth of a Nation," Lillian feels the ravages of war. "The Enemy," you know—or maybe you don't—develops the psychological havoc war brings upon an Austrian family. That charming and quite clever actor, Ralph Forbes—the blonde Geste brother, you may recall—plays the romantic male lead. With Ralph in the cast it will be easier to put up with all of Lillian's weeping—for weep she will, if the past may be taken as a criterion of the future. Pyrsiflags aside, I have some inside dope that "The Enemy" is a great picture. It ought to be—Fred Niblo, the man who made "Ben Hur," did the megaphone act.

Sequels are quite the thing in moviedom. Every time we get a "knockout" picture we may expect a sequel. And, we might add further, these sequels don't always live up to their predecessors. As an example, take "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," a sequel to "Cohens and Kellys," being held for a third week at the Cameo. The Cohens and Kellys fought and did everything else better right in the old U. S. A. Oh, yes, there are laughs a-plenty in their newest adventures, but the sparkling comedy of their first effort has been turned into buffoonery and slapstick.

Now comes another sequel, "Beau Sabreur," which is to be seen in the Grand and Liberty. Of course, you remember its predecessor, "Beau Geste," with its three Geste brothers, portrayed so superbly by Ronald Colman, Ralph Forbes and Neil Hamilton, and the cruel, brave sergeant, characterized so well by Noah Beery. With the exception of Noah and William Powell, it's a new group of players that is in the "Beau Sabreur" cast. Gary Cooper has the leading male role. Evelyn Brent is the heroine. This picture, like the other, is from a Percival C. Wren novel. Both are melodramas of the French Foreign Legion.

Jetta Goudal is to be with us again. And, as usual, in one of those not-such-a-nice woman roles. This time Jetta is a siren and a spy. She enters into a loveless marriage with a French colonel. Then she has the nerve to fall desperately in love with the colonel's brother. Leave it to the movies to make the complications as complicated as possible. The two brothers (Victor Varconi and Joseph Schildkraut) think more of each other than they do of any woman—so Jetta doesn't make out so well. The title is "The Forbidden Woman" and the picture is an Aldine and Cameraphone booking. Jetta, you know, is a highly capable actress—plus temperament.

The Davis screen is to present "Ladies Must Dress," featuring Virginia Valli. It is a comedy romance. The cast includes Earle Foxe, Nancy Carroll and Hallam Cooley.

"The Little Snob," which has to do with a daughter of Coney Island, who gets some highbrow polish at a fashionable girls' boarding school, will open in the State Monday and in the Sheridan Square Thursday. May McAvoy portrays the girl.

Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer," which has received very nice comments from the critics, is to be seen in the Olympic and Regent for a second week. The picture is offered with the Vitaphone accompaniment. May McAvoy is the heroine in this picture also. And, by the by, the boy, Jolson, is played by Bobby Gordon, a product of Pittsburgh's Hill.

One of those underworld affairs, where guns bark in the dark and shadow figures hit the floor, sidewalk or something, is coming to the Harris screen. It is "Chicago After Midnight." With such a title one doesn't need much imagination to hear the shrieks of police whistles and hysteric women. Ralph Ince directed. Further than that, our Ralph portrays a leading role.

One of the week's shows in the Schenley will be Madge Bellamy's "Silk Legs." The Kenyon has booked Ramon Novarro's "The Student Prince" as one of its attractions.

Well, now that "coming attractions" have been dispensed with, here's a yarn about Greta Garbo. It was brought to my mind while discussing Jetta Goudal. Jetta and Greta have three things in common—they are both from foreign lands; both have talent, and both have TEMPERAMENT. That's it, spell it with caps. But for the story:

A luncheon was being given by M-G-M officials for a noted prince. A secretary telephoned Greta and asked her to attend. But she couldn't be bothered. Then Louis B. Mayer, who understands Greta rather well, got on the line. "He's from your country, Greta, and its your duty to come," he said.

"But vat ees eet for?" asked Greta.

"For luncheon," was the answer.

"But I'm not hungry," replied Greta and hung up.

And, I too, shall ring off for another week, with the reminder the new Stanley Theater is to open soon. It promises, among other things, the politest in ushers.

DIRECTOR

RALPH INCE, director of "Chicago After Midnight," coming to the Harris, also plays a lead role in the film.

State Books May McAvoy

"THE LITTLE SNOB," starring May McAvoy, will be shown in the State for a week, beginning Monday. The cast includes Alec Francis, Robert Frazer, Virginia Lee Corbin, John Mitjan and Frances Lee. Miss McAvoy is cast as the daughter of a Coney Island showman, who sends her to a fashionable school, where she takes on airs and begins to consider father and her rough-neck beau of Coney Island quite beneath her notice.

PRINCE

RAMON NOVARRO plays the title role in the photoplay, "The Student Prince," a Kenyon attraction.

Olympic and Regent Film

"THE JAZZ SINGER," photoplay starring Al Jolson, will open a second week in the Olympic and Regent Monday. The picture is offered with the Vitaphone. The story concerns the son of a cantor who runs away from home and becomes a Broadway sensation, and who is called upon to decide between family tradition and the glittering world of the theater. The cast includes May McAvoy, Warner Oland, Eugenie Besserer, Otto Lederer, Nat Carr, Bobby Gordon and Richard Tucker. Two Vitaphone acts, a comedy playlet and a ballet of 25 dancing girls, also will be offered.

Penn's Picture Is 'The Enemy'

METRO - GOLDWYN - MAYER'S "The Enemy," based on the stage success and directed by Fred Niblo, comes to the Penn Monday. Lillian Gish and Ralph Forbes head the cast. The story deals with psychological havoc of war rather than with its physical damage. It shows an Austrian family in a series of hatreds and troubles, brought about by propaganda, hysteria and other breeders of hate that follow in the wake of warfare. The cast includes Ralph Emerson, Karl Dane, George Fawcett, Frank Currier and Polly Moran. On the stage will be "Jazz a la Carte," a Jack Partington production.

Wren Film in Grand, Liberty

"BEAU SABREUR," heralded as the answer to "Beau Geste," is the photoplay booked for the Grand and Liberty beginning Monday. It is a melodrama of the Foreign Legion from the pen of P. C. Wren. Love for one's country, rivaling a man's love for a girl, forms the main theme. Gary Cooper plays the role of Maj. Henri Beaujolais, young Frenchman, who vows he will never look at a woman—and then meets one. Evelyn Brent plays the girl. The cast includes Noah Beery, William Powell, Mitchell Lewis, Roscoe Karns, John Standing, Arnold Kent, Frank Reicher, Raoul Paoli and Oscar Smith. The Grand stage will present the Pastines and their Petrograd Orchestra in a "Russian Revue." The Liberty will have Virg Moore and his Singing Orchestra as an added feature.

MA KELLY

KATE PRICE portrays Mrs. Kelly in "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," on third week in Cameo.

Jetta Goudal Aldine Star

"THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN," Jetta Goudal's new picture, will open on the Aldine screen Monday. The film story concerns a siren spy, played by Miss Goudal, who enters a loveless marriage with a French colonel, portrayed by Victor Varconi. Later she falls in love with her husband's brother, played by Joseph Shildkraut. Her true love is for Shildkraut, but her love is a futile one, for Shildkraut's love for his brother is so great he will not yield to her advances. Mr. Stein, the director; David Abel, cameraman, and all the members of the cast are Europeans. Vaudeville acts will be on the bill.

Film in Cameo For Third Week

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS," Universal's successor to "Cohens and Kellys," is being held over for a third week in the Cameo. George Sidney, Vera Gordon, J. Farrell MacDonald and Kate Price head the cast. Gertrude Astor, Charles Delaney and Sue Carol appear in support. Miss Astor is the French vamp who lures the younger Kelly from the straight and narrow path of being a dull husband for the sprightly Miss Cohen. The bill includes a new "Collegiate," International and music. There will be a Sunday midnight show.

Miss Valli on Davis Screen

VIRGINIA VALLI plays the feminine lead in "Ladies Must Dress," which will be the photoplay offering in the Davis this week. It is heralded as a comedy-drama based on the little human values of every day life. In the supporting cast are Earle Foxe, Nancy Carroll and Hallam Cooley. Miss Valli, in the earlier scenes of the production, is pictured as an alert but somewhat old-fashioned girl who starts on a path which leads to many pretty dresses and a reunion with her sweetheart. The stage attraction for the week will be Harry Carroll and his new revue, "Glorifying American Youth," comprising six Keith-Albee vaudeville acts. News pictures will be in the bill.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Direction Stanley Company of America

GRAND THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

SHOWING THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURES AND STAGE ATTRACTIONS

MORNING MATINEE PRICES—10 A. M. to 1 P. M..... 35c

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT, 12.05
COMPLETE PROGRAM
Special Tickets to All Midnight Shows Can Be Secured in Advance All Week at the Box Office. Avoid Standing in Line Sunday Midnight.

"BEAU SABREUR"
The answer to
"BEAU GESTE"
WITH
GARY COOPER NOAH BEERY EVELYN BRENT WILLIAM POWELL

GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

De Luxe Stage Program
THE PASTINES AND THEIR PETROGAD ORCHESTRA in a RUSSIAN REVUE

NEWS COMEDY

Pittsburgh's Most Distinctive Theatre

Stanley THEATRE

7th St. and Liberty Avenue

See Opening Announcement in All Monday Newspapers!

OLYMPIC THEATRE
Still Showing in New York at $2.00
2nd Sensational Week!
AL JOLSON
IN
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
ON THE
VITAPHONE
New songs and old favorites sung by Mr. Jolson during the action of the story.

This is positively the only opportunity you will have to hear "The Jazz Singer" on the Vitaphone in Pittsburgh.
PATRONIZE THE MATINEES!

SCHENLEY
On the Stage—All Week
JANET ADLER'S Miniature Jazzomania
Feature Photoplays
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Madge Bellamy in "SILK LEGS"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"LOVE" John Gilbert & Greta Garbo
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills"

STATE THEATRE
MAY McAVOY
IN
"THE LITTLE SNOB"
Comedy News Weekly

MIDNIGHT SHOW—DAVIS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST
Entire proceeds to Benevolent Fund Stage Hands and Motion Picture Operators. TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

DAVIS THEATRE
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily—Four on Saturdays and Holidays.
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY "Ladies Must Dress"
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
Harry Carroll Revue and 5 Other Acts

LIBERTY PENN AT SHADY
BEAU SABREUR
Bristling Action! Flaming Love! Gripping Mystery!

GARY COOPER EVELYN BRENT NOAH BEERY WILLIAM POWELL
The answer to "BEAU GESTE"
A Paramount Picture
and on the Stage
VIRG MOORE AND HIS SINGING ORCHESTRA
"ANGEL EYES" with "BIG BOY"
News Weekly Cartoon Comedy

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
2nd Sensational Week!
AL JOLSON
IN
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
ON THE VITAPHONE
And Other Vitaphone Acts

PATRONIZE THE MATINEES

ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTED IN VARIOUS FORMS

HEROINE OF CHARMING BARRIE TALE

MARION DAVIES plays the role of an old-fashioned young woman who frills herself gaily and pretends she is her own niece in "Quality Street," film version of the James M. Barrie play, which comes to the screen of the Aldine soon.

Sunday Organ Recitals Free

THE opening number on the program for the free Sunday afternoon organ recital to be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall is the overture to "Der Freischutz," by Weber. Also on the program is a Slavic Dance by Dvorak. Other numbers are: Reve Angelique from "Kamennoi Ostrow," Rubinstein; two movements from Sonata in C. Minor (No. 3), Guilmant; Prelude in D Flat, Chopin; Offertoire de Ste. Cecile in E Flat, Batiste; scherzo from Symphony in G Minor, Lemare; Triumphal March, Hollins.

Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist, will give the regular free Sunday afternoon organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock. Leon Pagan, French baritone, will be the guest soloist, and Frederick Rosenfeld will play the piano accompaniment. The program opens with Dr. Koch's transcription of Mendelssohn's overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It will be followed by andante from Fourth Symphony, Wider; Praeludium, Jaernefelt; baritone solo, "Ballade deNelusko" from "L'Africaine," Meyerbeer; Air du Roi Louis XIII, Ghys; Minuet, Beethoven; "In Moonlight," Kinder; baritone solos, "Nella Blonda" from "Don Giovanni," Mozart, and "Part Siamo" from "Rigoletto," Verdi; Marche Russe, Schminke.

Soviet Russia Lecture Topic

E. M. NEWMAN will present "Moscow," the first stretch of his "Soviet Russia" trip, in Carnegie Music Hall next Tuesday evening. With motion and still colored pictures, the traveler is to show what is happening today in the Soviet capital. It is promised that the veil of mystery that has covered the activities of the communistic government since the revolution is to be lifted in this traveltalk. Many striking changes are to be revealed in Mr. Newman's pictures and story. The extravagance and ostentation of the past have vanished. Palaces have become hospitals and schools and the land has been divided and handed over to the peasants.

FEMININE STARS IN NEW FILMS

MADGE BELLAMY is the star of "Silk Stockings," one of the Schenley bookings.

HALLAM COOLEY and Virginia Valli get chummy in "Ladies Must Dress," coming to the Davis screen Monday.

MAY M'AVOY plays the heroine in Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer," remaining in the Olympic and Regent.

Sheridan Star Is May McAvoy

PICTURESQUE Coney Island is the background in "The Little Snob," the Warner Brothers production, starring May McAvoy, which comes to the Sheridan Square Thursday for a run of three days. Banks, proprietor of a Coney Island concession, hoards his savings and sends his pretty daughter to a swanky boarding school, from which she emerges with a distinct feeling of superiority to her father and the sideshow "barker" across the boardwalk, who had been her beau. It is around these factors that the plot unfolds. The bill will include vaudeville and other film entertainment.

Dragun to Sing In Bortz Series

MATE CULIC DRAGUN, Croatian singer, will appear on the last number of the Bortz concert series Friday, March 2, in Carnegie Music Hall. This will mark the singer's Pittsburgh debut. He arrived in America for the first time several months ago.

Dance Team In Flotilla

MARCIAL and Calipa, dancers, who recently completed a 10-week engagement in the Liberty Theater, New York, will open a limited engagement in the Flotilla Club and Venice Restaurant Monday night. A four-act show is featured nightly at both the Venice and the Flotilla, under the direction of Bebe Falvo. Covato's Orchestra plays at the Flotilla Club. An orchestra also plays at the Venice.

Kenyon Books Novarro Film

"THE STUDENT PRINCE," with Norma Shearer and Ramon Novarro, will be presented in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The stage acts will be the Excell Sisters, singers and dancers; George and Mary Wheeler, in a song act, and Delbridge and Greamer, in "Eve's Dress." The picturization of Harold Bell Wright's "The Shepherd of the Hills," with Alec B. Francis, will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Three new vaudeville acts also will be offered. Short screen entertainment will complete the various bills.

Plan Non-Stop Dance Contest

DANCELAND, in the Olympic Theater Building, will conduct a non-stop dancing endurance derby, beginning Monday night at 11 o'clock. The dancers will continue dancing night and day until there remains but one couple to claim the honor and the prize of $100. Tuesday evening there will be a masquerade ball, with prizes aggregating $50 for the best costumes.

Schenley Gets John Gilbert

"SILK LEGS," starring Madge Bellamy, will be presented on the Schenley screen Monday and Tuesday. The photoplay Wednesday and Thursday will be "Love," co-featuring Greta Garbo and John Gilbert. The picturization of Harold Bell Wright's "The Shepherd of the Hills" will be seen Friday and Saturday. Alec Francis and Molly O'Day are in the cast. The various programs will include news pictures and film comedies.

Goudal Film in Cameraphone

BROTHER love provides the background for "The Forbidden Woman," Jetta Goudal's new picture, which will be on view in the Cameraphone this week, beginning with a midnight show Sunday night. "The Forbidden Woman" brings to the screen the story of a siren spy in the service of Morocco, and her love for two men. Miss Goudal, in the title role, enters a loveless marriage with a French colonel, portrayed by Victor Varconi. Later she falls desperately in love with her husband's brother, played by Joseph Schildkraut. Short features are on the bill.

Ralph Ince in Harris Picture

"CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT," a Ralph Ince production, will open Monday on the Harris screen. Ince and Helen Jerome Eddy are in the lead roles. The picture concerns the night life of Chicago's pleasure seekers, the devious ways of the underworld and the fierce vengeance of Jim Boyd, a betrayed criminal, who looks to gang law for redress rather than to the courts. Ince, director-actor, also made such pictures as "Shanghaied," "South Sea Love" and "Coney Island." Vaudeville and short screen features will complete the bill.

Sanders Books Paul Whiteman

PAUL WHITEMAN and his recording orchestra of 30 pieces will appears at Sanders', Aspinwall, next Saturday night. This will mark Mr. Whiteman's first appearance in Pittsburgh to play exclusively for a dance program, it is pointed out. Featured with his appearance here will be the Whiteman Melody Boys and "Skin" Young.

Hersholt in Stage Drama

"GIVE AND TAKE," the stage play, is being filmed in Sacramento, with Jean Hersholt and George Sidney heading the cast.

Pianists Plan Joint Recital

GUY MAIER and Lee Pattison, pianists, will give the seventh May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque Monday night. These two young American artists have worked continuously together for a number of years. The program will open with the Bach-Bauer "Fantasia and Fugue in A minor," followed by Saint-Saens' "Variations on a theme of Beethoven." Other numbers will include "Tedrs from Fantasy, Op. 5," by Rachmaninoff; Coronation Scene from Boris Godounoff, by Moussorgsky-Pattison; Rondon in C Major, Op. 73, by Chopin; Two Etudes in G flat Major by Chopin; the Carnival of the Animals, by Saint-Saens; Reminiscences of Don Juan, by Liszt, and a composition by Mr. Pattison, entitled "The Arkansas Traveler" (old fiddler's tune).

CONCERT PIANISTS

GUY MAIER and Lee Pattison, concert pianists, will be heard in a joint piano recital in the Syria Mosque Monday night.

Toscanini in Concert Here

ARTURO TOSCANINI, Italian conductor from La Scala, Milan, will lead the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in the closing pair of concerts in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series in Syria Mosque on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, March 9 and 10. The Friday night program will offer: Overture to "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini; Pastoral Symphony No. 6, by Beethoven; Pastoral d'ete and Pacific 231, by Honegger, and La Mere, by Debussy.

The Saturday afternoon program will be as follows: Symphony in G major, No. 13, by Haydn; Daphnis and Chloe (Suite No. 2), by Ravel; The Blessed Realm, by Romassini, and Juventus, Symphonic Poem, by De Sabata.

College Glee Club Contest

THE second annual intercollegiate glee club contest will be held Friday evening in the Carnegie Music Hall, under the management of James A. Bortz. These colleges will be represented: Penn-State, Allegheny, Juniata, Bucknell and Carnegie Tech. Judges will be J. Fred Lissfelt, Dr. Will Earhart and Ernest Lunt. Charles Boyd will be master of ceremonies.

LILLIAN GISH and RALPH FORBES in the ENEMY

A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

Directed by FRED NIBLO

From Channing Pollock's Stage Success

Fred Niblo, who made the great picture, "Ben Hur," has given the world a new romance; beautiful, tender and thrilling!

The loveliest bride in all Vienna—and as she left the old Cathedral on her husband's arm—the organ drowned out the beat . . beat . . beat of marching feet—

SEE this masterly portrayal of life in old Vienna—through the war-torn days of grief and desolation to the final triumph of love that endures forever.

While Broadway is paying $2 to see this great picture, we present it at regular prices.

BEGINNING TOMORROW

Loew's and United Artists PENN

SHERIDAN SQUARE

5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
FRANK VAN HOVEN
"THE MAD MAGICIAN"
Other Big Acts and
"CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT"
A Screen Thriller

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
ARTIE MEHLINGER
Famous Song Writer
Other Big Acts and MAY McAVOY in
"THE LITTLE SNOB"

CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

HARRIS THEATRE

BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and

AL TUCKER AND FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Gerald Griffin, Irish Tenor—Other Big Acts and "Chicago After Midnight"
A SCREEN THRILLER

CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

JAZZ KING

PAUL WHITEMAN, oft heralded "king of Jazz," will bring his orchestra to Sanders for a one-night engagement, Saturday, February 25.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER MONDAY

AMERICAN 2340 BRIGHTON RD. Cor. Woods Run Ave.
BELLE BENNETT
"WILD GEESE"

DORMONT WEST LIBERTY AVE.
TOMORROW
JOHN GILBERT and GRETA GARBO in "LOVE"

GARDEN North Ave., near Federal
MON., TUES. and WED. IRENE RICH
"BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN"

HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.
TOMORROW
"The Underworld"

NOVELTY 219 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE
AL WILSON in
"Sky High Saunders"

TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN
TOMORROW BIG DOUBLE BILL
"THE MAIN EVENT"
"THE UNFORTUNATE MOTHER"

CAMEO 5TH AVE. • DOWNTOWN
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
The COHENS and KELLYS in PARIS
3RD BIG WEEK
3RD BIG WEEK
GEORGE SIDNEY
J. FARRELL MACDONALD
VERA GORDON & KATE PRICE
A SEQUEL TO "THE COHENS AND KELLYS" — BUT TWICE AS FUNNY
ADDED "THE COLLEGIANS"

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
ALL WEEK

A Highly Dramatic Story of Love and Intrigue on the Desert Moroccan Waste.

Jetta Goudal in "THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN"

ADDED FEATURE
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In One of His Greatest Successes,
"SUNNYSIDE"

Victor Varconi—Joseph Schildkraut
News—Organlogue

THE NEW KENYON THEATER FEDERAL ST., N. S.

MON. TUES. WED.
RAMON NOVARRO
NORMA SHEARER
'The Student Prince'

Harold Bell Wright's
"The Shepherd of the Hills"

THUR. FRI. SAT.

ALSO THREE STAGE ACTS
THREE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS
PENN THEATRE
SIXTH & PENN

TOMORROW, Another all ace offering of new ideas in entertainment

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
THE ENEMY
One of the truly great pictures of the year!

In this adaptation of Channing Pollock's play, Director Fred Niblo, who made "Ben Hur," has reached the zenith of perfection.

An astounding performance by LILLIAN GISH
With RALPH FORBES, KARL DANE AND GEORGE FAWCETT

THEN ON THE STAGE
JAZZ ALA CARTE
Featuring
PAUL HOWARD
CHARLES ROSELLA
ROSE-MARIE
PEGGY ENGLISH
LEONETTE
AL & RAY SAMUELS
Brimming over with the bizarre and introducing Pittsburgh's Mightiest Musical Aggregation, the ARISTOCRACY OF SYNCOPATION
PENN STAGE ORCHESTRA
DON ALBERT
CONDUCTING

ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST SCREEN
M-G-M NEWS
DICK LEIBERT The Personality Boy at the Wonder Organ
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OVERTURE "CAPRICCIO ITALIEN"
Don Albert Conducting This Famous Group of Musicians
Always a Myriad of Novelties

Times of Performance
1:30, 3:30, 7 & 9 P. M.

Loew's ALDINE
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
STARTING TOMORROW

Vaudeville
GRAND GALA 60TH ANNIVERSARY
Primrose Minstrels
Company of 20—All New An Entire Show In Itself
HARRY BREEN
"The Nut Without a Grain of Sense"
THE GOLDEN BIRD
presented by Lorraine Evon
Felix BERNARD & Harry KRANZ
In "Let's Go"
ROBBINS TRIO
A Whirl—A Twirl —A Girl

On the screen
Jetta Goudal
IN
"The Forbidden Woman"
with
Rudolph Schildkraut
and
Victor Varconi
Here is a gripping story, better than "Three Faces East"

Continuous performance noon to 11 P.M. Vaudeville at 3:00-6:15-9:15. Pictures at 1:45-5:00-8:00-10:30. 25c noon to 1 P.M. 35c 1 to 5 P.M.

Next Week LEONA LA MAR
"Girl With 1000 Eyes"

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

MRS. BENNETT OLIVER, of Howe street, is expecting to sail next Saturday for Europe, where she will make an extensive trip through several countries.
Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. CHARLES CHESTER BAILEY was Miss Ellen Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stone, of Forbes street, before her wedding which took place February 8.
Photo by Parry.

MRS. CHARLES W. M'GINNIS, formerly Miss Eulalia Jones, with Mrs. A. C. Campbell and little Mary Stuart Campbell her attendants at her wedding on February 9.
Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. WILLIAM TERRELL JOHNSON, of Forbes and Murdoch streets, has already sailed for Europe, where she is planning to make a stay of indefinite length.
Photo by Bachrach.

Patricia Pitt Says:

"Social World Taking Things Easy Here as Lenten Season Nears"

WITH the approach of Lent, the social world here is leaning back comfortably in its chair and "taking things easy." Why it should be so in Pittsburgh when cities farther east are still giving their debutantes all sorts of good times is somewhat mysterious—but a fact, just the same. Our girls have either gone away to Europe or Florida, or have settled down to a routine of small afternoon bridge parties and in formal affairs in the evenings.

Breaking the monotony, though, was the dinner which Mrs. Remsen V. Messler, of Pembroke place, gave last night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for her niece and new nephew, the young George Armstrong Kellys, who were married in October. I am sure you do not need to be told that Mrs. Kelly was Agnes Caldwell Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street.

There were about 40 guests at last night's dinner, and the table decorations were most attractive, with their large gilt baskets filled with pink begonias and tall glass candelabra with pink unshaded candles. After dinner, the young people joined in the weekly club dance.

To Go to Georgia

I UNDERSTAND that the George Hubbard Clapps, of Woodland road, Edgeworth, and their daughter, Mrs. William W. Collin, Jr., are leaving today for Savannah, Georgia, where they are to spend a fortnight. The Clapps' other daughter, Katharine, who is now Mrs. William Galbraith, and her husband are expected home on Wednesday from their wedding trip to Florida. They were married, you remember, on February 4.

Cruise for Wedding Trip

WEREN'T you interested in the announcement that Elizabeth Peebles Rhodes is to be married in New York to George A. Chilles Harder, of Park avenue, New York? Elizabeth is, as you know, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickinson Rhodes, of Thorn street, Sewickley, and she and her mother have been spending most of the winter in Gotham. Her father and her sister and brother, Mary and Thomas, and also her aunt, Miss Rhonda Edwards, are just finishing a trip around the world, but they will not return to the States for Elizabeth's wedding, which is set for February 25. Instead, immediately after the very quiet wedding in the apartment which Elizabeth and her mother have been occupying, Mrs. Rhodes will sail to join her family abroad. The newly married Harders are planning to cruise in their yacht, and late in the spring will join the Rhodes family in Europe.

MISS BETTY TINKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah W. Tinker, of South Dallas avenue, is in California, where she has been spending the entire winter.
Photo by Parry.

Luncheon for Guest

PRISCILLA BROWN, daughter of Mrs. James E. Brown, of Beaver street, Sewickley, gave a small luncheon in her home on Tuesday afternoon for Jean Wise, of Joplin, Mo., who has been visiting her. The girls who attended the party were quite interested to discover that Jean is going to join the young married set of Sewickley this spring. She is to be married on April 14 in her home town to John Lincoln, of Elkhorn, W. Va., and in May they are coming to live in Sewickley. Jean is a Smith College girl, a member of the class of 1925, and her fiance was graduated from Yale in 1924.

Miss Stoner Honor Guest

SEVERAL parties have been given in honor of Miss Aurelia Stoner, of Sewickley, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles V. McLean, of Philadelphia. Yesterday, Mrs. McLean gave a luncheon and tomorrow and Tuesday she is going to entertain with bridge luncheons for her guest.

Return From Florida

A FEW are returning already from Florida. Among them is Mrs. Hay Walker, of Sewickley, who spent some time in Palm Beach. Her sister, Mrs. J. G. Pontefract, is planning to remain there until April, I believe.

An interesting trip is planned by Mrs. W. D. Chester and her sister, Miss Helen Smith, of Thorn street, Sewickley. They have left to go to California and then on to Honolulu, and on their way they are stopping in New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras.

MISS MARGARET WALLICK M'CLINTIC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic, of Beechwood boulevard, also left to spend several months in Europe.
Photo by Bachrach

Dorothy Bailey Engaged

AN ENGAGEMENT of interest announced during the week was that of Dorothy Isabel Bailey, daughter of the George Hobart Baileys, of Dunmoyle place, and Kenneth V. Hughes, son of Mrs. Joseph Hughes, of Anderson, Ind. Dor-

Continued on Next Page.

VALENTINES SWAMP WALES' MAIL; PRINCE SENDS ONE

Queen Mother Gets Lone Love Message; Many Sent by U. S.

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Universal Service Special Correspondent.
Special Wireless Dispatch.

LONDON, Feb. 18.

THE Prince of Wales received hundreds of valentines Tuesday. They came not only from every part of England, but from the United States as well.

One from a group of six Kansas City girls took the form of a wonderful cushion cover which was worked with traditional lovers' messages and ornamented with quaint designs in hearts, arrows and true lovers' knots.

The Prince sent only one valentine. It was a silk-embroidered card bearing the legend "To the one I love best in the world." It was received on the morning of the fourteenth by Queen Mary.

Queen Mary was present at a Napoleon matinee at His Majesty's Theater, London, in which 100 society leaders took part, and at which magnificent gowns were worn by English and American hostesses and debutantes. The Countess of Denbigh, formerly Miss Kathleen Addis Emmet, of New York, appeared in several striking empire toilettes and by her prominence won special applause from the royal box.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bossom, the latter of the well-known Bayne family of New York, played prominent parts, as also did the Marchioness Carisbrooke, Lady Carnarvon, Lady Galloway, Susan, Duchess of Somerset, and Lady Dunbar. Master Cleveland Stevens, son of Mrs. Cleveland Stevens, popular American hostess, took part in the children's dance in the second act.

Evening dresses of snake skin have made their appearance at some of the London dancing places. The Duchess of York wore a dress partly of lizard skin at an afternoon function the other day. With this she had a close-fitting hat of orchid mauve pierced with a diamond ornament.

But the evening dresses of snake skin are very bizarre. Close fitting, with no floating line whatever, they are made to suggest a maximum of sinuous grace. Barbaric ornaments of semi-precious stones are considered fitting accompaniments. Another fashion fad of the moment is the carrying of tall sticks reminiscent of the directoire period. This fad was started by the beautiful Marquise De Cass Maury.

TO WED ERIE MAN

MISS RUTH ESTHER LENON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lenon, of Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, is the fiancee of Robert Lloyd Dieffenbacher, of Erie.

Photo by Bachrach.

Comment On Local Society

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

othy is a Sweetbriar College girl and her fiance attended the University of Indiana They have not set a date for their wedding.

Cunningham Attendants

KATHERINE CUNNINGHAM, who is to marry George Field MacDonald, son of Mrs. George Field MacDonald, of the Ruskin Apartments, on Tuesday, is to have just two attendants, Kathryn Mitchell Franzell, of this city, and Mrs. Frank Gilman Allen, of Norwood, Mass., who was Eleanor Hamilton Wallace, of the North Side, before her wedding in November. Charles Henry Fleming III, will be the best man and the ushers are to be John Alexander Moore and Charles Edward Munn, of Pittsburgh.

Katherine is the daughter of Mrs. S. Woodward Cunningham, of Shady avenue, and her wedding will take place in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, the Crawford Boyer Cunninghams, in Darlington road. The Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day, of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Guest at Bridge Tea

MRS. ROBERT IVORY, Jr., of Beaver road, Sewickley, the former Esther Lyle, of Squirrel Hill, was guest of honor Friday at a bridge tea which the senior Mrs. Ivory gave in her home in Beaver road. There were about 45 guests at the party.

Elizabeth Maxwell Weds

ON Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, there was a pretty wedding in St. Andrew's Lutheran Church with Elizabeth Maxwell, daughter of Mrs. William McNair Maxwell, of Squirrel Hill, as the bride. She was married to Robert G. Eckhardt, son of the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. H. P. Eckhardt, and Mrs. Eckhardt, of Moorewood avenue. Dr. Eckhardt performed the ceremony.

Elizabeth wore a gown of white satin and duchesse lace, made with a full court train, and her tulle veil was held in place with a bandeau of the lace. She carried white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jacob Black Graham, and she wore pale yellow georgette with a transparent picture hat of yellow, tied with long black velvet ribbons. The bridesmaids, Margaret Louise Eckhardt and Mrs. E. C. Robinson, wore frocks of orchid georgette with transparent orchid picture hats. They all carried spring flowers. Edgar C. Eckhardt was his brother's best man and the ushers included Dr. Jacob B. Graham, Edwin C. Robinson, Carl Reger and James I. Martin. A dinner for the families followed the service in the Morrowfield. The young Eckhardts have left for a trip to Florida and when they get back in the spring they will live in Shady avenue.

* * *

NEWS about travelers surely predominates these days. I hear that the William Henry Siviters, of North Dithridge street, are in Ormond, Fla., and have their daughter, Mrs. James Chambers Pryor, of Washington, and their small granddaughter, "Pierrie," as their guests.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Laughlin III, of Edgerton avenue, are going to sail next Friday to join the Pittsburgh colony at Nassau, in the Bahamas. And Mrs. Alfred E. Jenkins and her small daughter, Eleanor, who have been at the Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, since the first of the month, will leave tomorrow for Havana to join Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins.

A trip to Palm Beach is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, Jr., of the Schenley Apartments. They are going to visit Mrs. Elliot Shepard, of New York, and later will go to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gelston Morris in their Miami Beach home. Mrs. Carson just recently got back from Washington, where she visited Mrs. James Elwood Jones.

Patrina Pitt

To Wed in March

MISS RUTH EMILY SEAMAN, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Denny, of Howe street, will select a March date for her marriage to Thomas McNeil, IV, of this city.

Brentwood Girl Becomes Bride

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LEWIS, of Francis street, Brentwood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lewis, and Frederick P. Schuette, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schuette, of Northumberland street, which was solemnized Tuesday night by the Rev. Robert Hutchinson, pastor of the South Side Presbyterian Church. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Schuette will be at home in Westfield, N. Y.

CATERING
Our Reputation is Built on Merit
The procedure of our service is so expertly planned and executed as to permit of no possible anxiety to host or hostess. Trained experts direct every detail.
Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.
Weddings a Specialty
JOYCE
M. Clements & Co
CATERERS

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Modernistic Wall Papers
First time in Pittsburgh. From ideas originating in France or Austria. Who will be the first to use them?
Advance Spring Showing of Foreign and American Papers
—Some with the new "Perma Kote" finish that is proof against smoke, grease, ink, and steam.
—Plastics reflecting the new Spanish, Italian and Swedish influences.
—Plaster Panels for bedrooms.
—Modernistic effects for living, dining, breakfast and bedrooms.
Variously priced from 15c to $20 a roll.
COST ESTIMATES GLADLY FURNISHED
(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Sisters Announce Betrothal at Lunch

AT a bridge luncheon given yesterday in their home in South Negley avenue, Miss Henrietta and Miss Marie Lingenfelser announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Pauline Louise Lingenfelser, to Howard E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtin Meade Wilson, of South Atlantic avenue.

Woman's Club to Hear Ruskin Play

BEFORE the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon Miss Maud Sheerer will give her own version of "Capon Sacchi," the play which was made from Ruskin's "Ring and the Book."

Arnold Wedding Saturday

SATURDAY is the date chosen by Miss Elizabeth Arnold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold of Morewood avenue, for her marriage to Tracy Elliott Greenlund of Warren, Pa. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock that night in the William Penn Hotel by the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Isabel Arnold will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Anne Greenlund, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Charlotte Erdman, cousin of the bride; Miss Irene S. Colbert of this city and Miss Katherine E. Haines of Warren, O. Robert P. Eaton of Warren, Pa., will be best man, and the ushers are to include William Arnold, brother of the bride; Henry C. Walker of Warren, Pa., and Charles A. Bollinger and G. Albert Palmer of Pittsburgh. Miss Frances Dale Hudepohl, cousin of the bride, will play the wedding music. A reception will follow the ceremony. A number of parties have been given in honor of Miss Arnold.

Service Under Supervision of Miss Anna C. Edwards Third Floor
FRANK & SEDER

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Wait for the Opening Date
KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.
627-629 PENN AVENUE
Between Sixth and Seventh Street

Dorsetts MARCEL EFFECT
Steam and Oil
Models on Display
VERY SPECIAL
Limited Time Only—Bobbed Hair $6.50
$8 for Long Hair
Producers of the Softest, Smoothest, Most Lasting Wave Obtainable
Reason:—Tula is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This, with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give the Dorsett Wave at the above price.
Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request
SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut. $1.50
DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.
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KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Mehlin Pianofortes
THE Mehlin Pianoforte embodies ideals — the ideal of those whose devotion through seventy-five years has brought it to artistic perfection, and the ideal of home-builders who know that the piano is the nucleus of happiness for young and old throughout the years.
Mehlin, Ludwig, Stultz & Bauer, Gordon, Schulz, Kelsworth (Kaufmann's own)—these pianos are sold in Pittsburgh exclusively at Kaufmann's.
Your Own Piano Accepted as Part Payment
Piano Salons *Eleventh Floor*

An Invitation
By Edna Wallace Hopper
You've heard of this woman who has been a stage beauty over forty years, and of the French beauty formulas that have kept her beautiful for a lifetime. But you never have had so wonderful an offer as she makes you here.
This is your golden opportunity to have your own beauty box of Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty requisites. Not just a collection of stingy samples of commercial cosmetics, but liberal quantities of seven scientific aids to beauty culture; the self-same things this famous beauty spent years in searching out; the secrets once known only in France.
Look at the photograph of Miss Hopper—taken this year. At a grandmother's age, she still looks like a flapper. That's what the right beauty aids can do; what ordinary tallow creams and crude clays and starchy powders can never accomplish. Try these seven aids, in generous quantities, enough powder for six weeks; all in decorative box suitable for travel or home use; for coupon and only 50c.
Full-sized packages would cost you over four dollars!
FREE Certificate for full fifty-cent tube of exquisite Quindent toothpaste will be included, so this week-end beauty case really costs you nothing!
All toilet counters sell Miss Hopper's Beauty Aids.

Complete Beauty Outfit, 50c
Containing Every Beauty Need
Mail this special-offer coupon at once to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago—enclosing 50c (stamps accepted) for liberal trial sizes of all seven of these beauty aids, Miss Hopper's own beauty book, also Free Certificate good for 50c tube of Quindent tooth paste.
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Street.....
P.O.....State.....
D-18
74-1

(Advertisement.)

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People
By Dr. Theodore Beck

Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretion of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature, as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five-grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks.

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H——, —— St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing.

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. H. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH. Mrs. T. H. ——, —— Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 220 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 185 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

ADVERTISE IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

20TH CENTURY CLUB TOLD OF SCIENCE'S WONDERS

AMONG THOSE PRESENT AT ROLL CALL OF THE WEEK'S CLUB EVENTS

MISS MARILLA KOHARY has been awarded the Tuesday Musical Club's first scholarship and will now study piano at the Damrosch School of Music in New York.

Photo by Trinity Court.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB of Swissvale has named its scholarship fund the Mary Morrow fund in honor of Mrs. H. W. Morrow, and will hold a benefit tomorrow night at the Edgewood Club.

Photo by Parry.

MRS. CHARLES H. BRAUTIGAN, chairman of hospitality for the Congress of Clubs choral, will assist tomorrow at the benefit which the music department will give.

Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. TAYLOR ALLDERDICE is in charge of the musicale and tea which the Woman's City Club will give this afternoon in its club rooms in the William Penn Hotel.

Photo by Bachrach.

MISS JEAN ROY is on the committee arranging for the benefit performance of "Oh Kay" which the Women's Scholarship Organization of Tech will have tomorrow night.

Chemistry May Mold Character, Dr. Slosson Says

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

DR. EDWIN E. SLOSSON, director of Science Service, who spoke to the Twentieth Century Club Monday morning, added a few words in an interview on his morning's subject, "Creative Chemistry." "A hundred years ago chemistry was a toy," he said. "Today it is a tool. From the diversion of a philosopher, it has developed into a practical profession of highest importance to humanity.

"Chemistry is the most effectual promoter of democracy, since it actually accomplishes in regard to many material things that equality which legislation aims to bring about in the political sphere. The royal purple of the ancients and dyes far more beautiful are now to be had on the bargain counter and Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like the modern American maiden. Even though her purse be scant, she need not lack ment such as were once worth a slave's ransom.

Jewels and perfumes and fine rai-

"In early ages the man who owned a piece of steel shaped it into a sword and made himself master of his fellows. Now we make buildings out of steel, and he who lives in the garret of one of them could look down on the tower of Babel. The Feudal Age vanished at the first whiff of gunpowder, for that device of the Black Art leveled the natural and artificial inequalities of humanity in warfare. With a gun in his hand the churl could meet the knight on equal footing and the dwarf would be a match for the giant. The new chemical motive powers have given the man in the automobile a very fair substitute for the seven league boots of the fairy tale; they enable him to go down to the sea in ships on more or less lawful occasions and they have endowed him with the wings that he has always longed for but never expected to get until he reached Heaven.

Books No Longer Chained

"Books are no longer chained up in treasuries, but, manifolded by the magic ink and paper, are to be bought on the street corners like peanuts. Pictures from the private galleries of prince and plutocrat are multiplied by the same mechanism and scattered throughout the land. Caruso, though dead, yet sings to us. His voice has been embalmed by carbolic acid in the phonograph disc. So, whether it be the satisfaction of our material wants or the gratification of our aspirations for art and literature, the chemist acts as the agent of applied democracy.

"Hitherto the chemist has confined himself to the humble task of providing the conveniences of life. In the future he may gain control of life itself. He may mold stature and character as the sculptor his clay. The world knows too well the evil influences on the race of certain chemicals, such as alcohol, opium and cocain, but some day the chemist will turn his attention to the preparation of compounds that will contribute to human welfare instead of woe, and will stimulate virtues instead of vices. The way is open. We know now that what we value as individuality—the familiar features, the charms of vivacity, wit and sympathy, the stature and the temperament, all the peculiar qualities that attract or repel us in a personality, are due to the circulation of extremely minute amounts of certain chemical compounds called hormones, several of which have been isolated and others synthetized.

"But the chemist does not stop with the imitation of nature. He produces metals, building materials, dyes, scents and foods not found in nature, and having, for human purposes, certain superiorities over natural products."

Synthetic Samples

And it was of these products Dr. Slosson spoke so entertainingly in his lecture—synthetic ivory, synthetic amber, sausage cases, silk, tortoise shell and even synthetic sugar, specimens of which he displayed as he talked. "Chemistry," Dr. Slosson said, "has always been peculiarly a woman's science. In the early days almost all the chemical arts were exclusively in the hands of the women—in the early days when it was disagreeable work, ill paid and laborious. When the men discovered it was possible to take the labor out of it and make it pay, they took it over and put it into factories."

Science Service, the institution of which Dr. Slosson is director, and which was established for the purpose of disseminating scientific information to the public, is operated under auspices of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council. One of its principal activities is the providing of a daily news service on the progress of science to newspapers. It also provides the press with other accurate and interesting scientific features.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
West View Forum.
Tourists' Club.
Dickens Fellowship.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Bellevue Outlook Club.
Twentieth Century Club.

Tuesday

McKeesport Juniors.
Regent Square Woman's Club.
Young Women's Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Dormont Juniors.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Criterion Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.

Wednesday

New Era Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.
Braddock Woman's Club.

Thursday

Housekeepers' Club.
Thursday Night Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Thursday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Epoch Club.

Friday

Sheraden Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Woman's Club.
Friday Morning Club.
College Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Athene Club of Charleroi.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Dormont Young Women's College Club.

Erskine to Talk On Helen of Troy

"HELEN OF TROY AND OTHERS" is the subject for the talk which John Erskine, famous author, will give before the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning. Dr. Erskine holds a high position in the world of literature and letters, both as a brilliant writer and a leading critic. Dr. Erskine has three degrees from Columbia University where he is professor of English. He is said to bring to the platform that same delightful, intimate and charming style which characterizes his books, among which are "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Adam and Eve," "Galahad" and "The Enchanted Garden."

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GRABOWSKY'S PRESENT FROCKS FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

THE MANY activities of the season demand new frocks in the wardrobes of smart women. As one of the social set so aptly expressed it: *"Something a little different that I can wear right now."* ... Grabowsky's suggest these town and daytime modes in new Crepes, Chiffons and Satins. Grays, Raisen, Persian-Sand, Navy and Black are the favored shades.

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TOURISTS FIND TRAVELING IN IRELAND EASY

Dublin Manager of White Star Line Tells of Improved Railways, Roads and Hotels

George Harris, manager for the White Star Line in Dublin, Ireland, visited the Pittsburgh office of the line recently. He spoke of many improvements to the travel facilities on the Emerald Isle made by the government during the last year, including new roads, standardized hotel facilities and railway and motor bus transportation.

Mr. Harris was in charge of the steamer arrangements for President Cosgrave, of the Irish Free State, and his party. He accompanied the party to this country on the White Star Liner Homeric and recently saw them depart from New York in their homeward journey on the Olympic.

The Olympic was held for five hours to enable the Irishmen of New York to dine the party and to attend the famous Emerald ball. The Sixty-ninth Regiment acted as an escort to the Olympic's pier. Mr. Harris will remain in this country and make a tour of the agencies of the line in the larger cities.

He says that American tourists who care to drive their own cars may now land them at Cobh and by special provision of the government are exempt from import duty and local road tax. The Automobile Association of Ireland issues certificates to all visiting motorists enabling them to travel through the country practically as guests of the Irish Free State.

During the absence of L. A. Miller, manager of the Pittsburgh office of the International Mercantile Marine Company, who is conducting a tour to the West Indies and Mexico on the Calgaric, Karl Vaupel of the New York office is associated with the Pittsburgh office.

Pittsburghers Sail On Bermuda Cruise

The Fort Victoria of the Furness Bermuda Line sailed last week from New York for Bermuda with every cabin occupied. Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Candless and Mr. and Mrs. William Conway, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

Miami Presents This View to Sea Travelers

IN HARBOR—The skyline of Miami, viewed from a ship entering the harbor, is an impressive sight. The tall buildings loom suddenly against the tropical sky. The harbor has recently been deepened to 25 feet and now accomodates the largest coastwise passenger and cargo vessels. The broad Biscayne boulevard runs parallel to the waterfront. The skyscrapers rise beyond the green of the parks along the boulevard.

Atlantic City Beauty Show Doom Is Near

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 18.—The fate of the Atlantic City beauty pageant will in all probability be determined Monday night at a meeting of business and civic organizations under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Opportunity will be given at this meeting for those who favor and those who oppose the beauty contest to express their opinions. Among those in favor of the continuance of the pageant is Samuel P. Leeds, president of the Chamber of Commerce. No definite decision will likely be reached at the meeting owing to the fact that many of the civic organizations have sent their representatives to get the views of other clubs before acting themselves.

OUTLIVED USEFULNESS

It is safe to predict this far in advance that no matter what occurs at the meeting, the fate of the national beauty contest, which has held the center of the pageant stage, is sealed.

Even those who favor a continuance of the pageant admit that the beauty contest has outlived its usefulness. They admit that to continue it in the face of the widespread criticism would defeat its purpose, that of getting publicity for the resort. This criticism has been growing during the last two or three years until it has reached such strength that it would be unwise to ignore it as was done last year.

There are many influential citizens, among whom is Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu, who believe that the pageant should be continued, but in a shortened and modified form. They feel that more stress should be laid on the rolling chair parade, as the rolling chair is a distinctive Atlantic City product. They feel that the beauty contest could be supplanted by some form of historical pageant which would be attractive to visitors.

VERDICT DUE MONDAY

It is expected that a number of ideas will be suggested Monday evening. It is believed that upon the originality of these ideas will depend in a large measure whether or not the pageant will be held again in September.

Among Pittsburghers who registered at Atlantic City hotels recently are:

Hotel Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Park, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S Liggett, Finley Lloyd and Finley Lloyd, Jr.; Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim, Miss R. J. Dodds and Miss Katherine Lane; Hotel Chelsea, Mrs. Marshall Bell, M. Ludwig, Miss Ruth Howard; Hotel Dennis, C. P. Bradley, Mrs. Clinton S. Bradley, Mrs. George Sands; Ritz-Carlton, Sanford S. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Neiman, J. H. McKelvey, Mrs. A. K. Hirsch, Mrs. S. S. Fulton, Mrs. M. F. Arnold; Colton Manor, Mrs. M. T. Berryman, C. B. Beittler; Seaside Hotel, W. N. Robinson, Alan S. Humphreys, Miss Dorothy A. Texter, W. B. Coullig; Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Mrs. A. J. Loeffler, Mrs. W. M. McKenna, Mrs. A. M. Murdock, Miss Estelle McCallam, Miss Lois E. McKenzie, Mrs. George C. Moore, Mrs. W. G. Bicksan, Mrs. F. D. McClintock, Mrs. T. L. Lewis and Mrs. N. H. Taylor.

SEA BOOKINGS REPORTED HERE

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

New Northland, Miami to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie W. Young, A. L. Robinson, Miss Martha S. Chalfant, Miss Ellen McCargo, Miss Naomi Hornecker; Shawnee, Miami to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wertheimer; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Follansbee, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patterson, Miss Charlotte Patterson, Miss Ann Patterson, William Patterson, Dr. Elizabeth McLaughrey; Coamo, New York to Santo Domingo and return, J. W. Cruikshank, Miss Helen Cruikshank; Deutschland, New York to Hamburg, Otto Becker, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Johnson; Esperia, Naples to Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cohen; Raymond & Whitcomb land cruise, Mrs. Ola S. Coffroth; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. Charles Garland, Mrs. T. S. Grubbs; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson; Calamares, New York to Cristobal, J. S. Crawford, William Oskin.

MELLON BANK LISTS SAILINGS

These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank.

Mongolia, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D Hemingway; Orizaba, New York to Havana, W. S. Arbuthnot, W. S. McClintock; Santa Maria, New York to West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cannon; Deutschland, New York to Southampton, Thomas Banger; California, San Francisco to New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willock; Northland, Miami to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Wright, Mrs. R. E. Clemson; Munargo, New York to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. W. McK. Smith, Miss Emsie Smith; Cincinnati, Cincinnati to New Orleans (Mardi Gras cruise), John L. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Couch.

SEA VOYAGERS LISTED HERE

The travel department of the Diamond National Bank reports these passenger bookings:

Orizeba, New York to Havana, M. J. Jennings, J. T. O'Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sikl; DeGrasse, New York to Havre, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton Kennedy, Frances L. Miller, Elizabeth Riddle, Mary Riddle; Reliance, West Indies cruise, Walter S. Mayer; Muenchen, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patton, Violet Enright; Berengaria, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, Philip C. Gillespie; Manchuria, New York to Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Turner; Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. Charles W. Walters, Cornelia G. Walters; Chatham, Baltimore to Miami, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Eyman; Dr. and Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan; Cleveland, New York to Hamburg, T. A. Brotzman, Stella Brotzman.

VEENDAM ON INDIES CRUISE

The Holland - America liner Veendam sailed last week with 400 passengers for a month's cruise of the West Indies, Panama Canal and the Caribbean. The Veendam's first port of call will be Havana, where the ship will welcome several delegates from the Pan-American Congress, including former United States Senator Oscar W. Underwood.

Pittsburghers aboard are F. I. Gosser, H. G. Davis, William M. Miller and Robert Taylor. The next cruise of the Veendam will be a 16-day trip to the West Indies, sailing from New York March 17. A number of bookings for that trip have already been made.

Pittsburghers See Dog Derby at Quebec

Many prominent guests gathered at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, for the Eastern International Dog Derby held last week. The races of the dog teams over the snow tracks were unusually spectacular, and the winter sports on the rink and slide were enjoyed during perfect weather. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Herington, of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Woman On World Cruise

Mrs. Anna Van Gilder, of Pittsburgh, was among the passengers sailing from New York last week on the Dollar Line steamer President Garfield for a cruise around the world.

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Clark's Famous Cruises

NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
Cruise, 52 days, $600 to $1500
s s "Lancastria," sailing June 30
Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London).

WORLD CRUISE Jan. 16; 140 days $1000 and up
new superb s. s. "Caledonia"

Cruise 56 days, $600 to $1750
MEDITERRANEAN
s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
25th cruise, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera.
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The comfort of the passengers is the first consideration on these ships. Pleasant surroundings—attractive furnishings—expert yet unobtrusive service—an unexcelled cuisine—all contribute to the refined and congenial atmosphere so essential to travel enjoyment.

Accommodations available in all classes

Next Sailings from New York
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*S. S. WESTPHALIA Mar. 7
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For Leipzig Trade Fair
S. S. Cleveland enables passengers to arrive on the opening day of fair.

PLEASURE CRUISES

To the West Indies and the Spanish Main
S. S. RELIANCE
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Feb. 25—27 days
Mar. 28—16 days

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S. S. RELIANCE
from New York June 30—35 days
to Iceland, Spitzbergen, Norway and the North Cape

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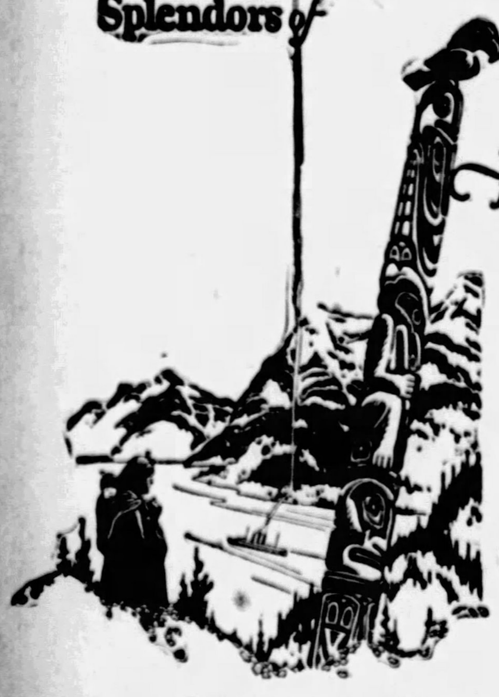

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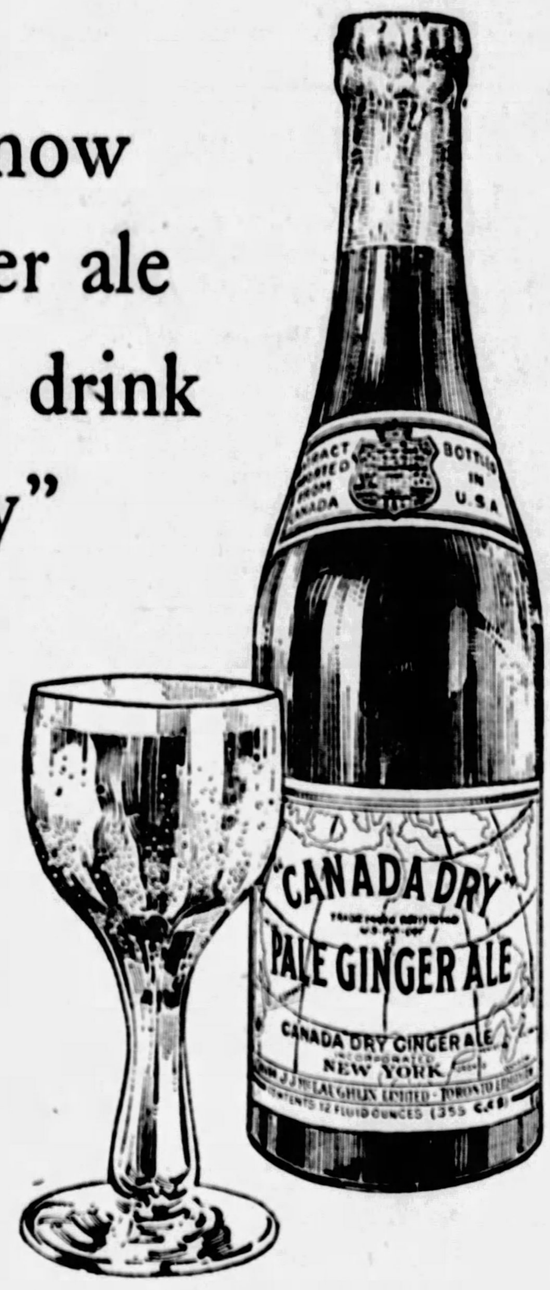

You say, "I've been drinking ginger ale all my life." And you have. Last week you tried this brand. Last month you tried some other. A year ago it was still another. And so it goes.

You *say* you've been drinking ginger ale all your life. But *have* you? As a matter of fact, you'll never know what real ginger ale is . . . how good ginger ale can be . . . until you try "Canada Dry." Truly, "The Champagne of Ginger Ales."

Made from real Jamaica ginger

For this ginger ale is a beverage in the truest meaning of the word. It has body to it. It has distinction. Once you taste this fine old ginger ale, you could tell it anywhere. Just as the connoisseur can readily distinguish the various kinds of ports or burgundies or champagnes from one another . . . just as some can even tell the vintage of a wine to within a year . . . so can you always distinguish the true flavor of "Canada Dry."

It is only the finest things—the best of their kind—that are ever imitated.

Years of painstaking effort, experiment after experiment, disappointment after disappointment, discouragement, and then, at last—a *real product*—the premier of its kind—is created.

Almost immediately, imitators with *sham* products enter the field to ride the waves of success, at the expense of the *real* product.

"CANADA DRY"
Don't accept substitutes or imitations

Imitators can duplicate the emerald and gold package and other details; they can copy methods. But they never can and never will duplicate the inherent *quality* of "Canada Dry"—the champagne of ginger ales. *It is inimitable.*

The real product always wins

The mere fact that attempts are being made to imitate "Canada Dry," is proof of its superiority.

We have faith in the American public, who can always be depended upon to recognize the *real* from the *sham*. Look for the name on the bottle cap.

"CANADA DRY" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

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Active Week at Congress

THE benefit card party by the music department tomorrow afternoon, the literature department dinner tomorrow night and the drama luncheon meeting Wednesday are all interesting events of the week at the Congress of Clubs. The card party tomorrow afternoon is the music department's annual appeal for funds to finance the choral, which has reached a position of importance in Congress life. A long list of patronesses is sponsoring the affair.

In the absence of Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, literature chairman, who is in Florida, Mrs. W. B. Carson, first vice chairman, will preside at the dinner. Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, in charge of the program, announces Mrs. Margaret Briscoe Hopkins as honor guest and speaker for the evening and extends a special invitation to the afternoon card party guests to remain over for dinner with their husbands. Elmer Kenyon, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League, will also speak and music will be in charge of Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts.

Mrs. Johnston, who is chairman of the drama department, has a triple attraction for her department's luncheon Thursday. J. F. Byrne will take his hearers behind the scenes in his personal reminiscences of old plays and players. Miss Lenora Uric, star of "Lulu Belle," will be a guest of honor, and the play-producing group will present "Shadows," coached by Miss McSweeney.

The Congress radio program over KDKA Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock will consist of a talk on "Colonial Customs" by Mrs. E. P. Schempp, chairman of radio.

Mrs. Walter F. Cooley's welfare department lived up to its name when it added another achievement to its already long list, by giving a noon dinner for the people at the Workshop for the Blind last Tuesday. A short program of entertainment followed.

Mrs. William A. McMaster, chairman of the fine arts department, is visiting in Florida, so her departmental luncheon on Friday was presided over by Mrs. H. M. Reed, who was in charge of the program and was assisted by Miss Pearl Reed, Mrs. Erwin Sohn and Mrs. Craig Smith. Mrs. Helen C. Whitmer, representing the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, was the speaker.

Entertain Forum Club Members

MISS MARY LOUISE JEFFREY entertained the Forum last Wednesday with piano solos.

Photo by Trinity Court.

DOROTHY ANN JEFFREY, her sister, contributed vocal solos to the Forum's program.

Photo by Chircosta.

Canter Wedding Date Set

MISS ANNETTE CANTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Canter of this city, has chosen Thursday as the date for her marriage to J. A. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock in the Mercantile Club by the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson. Miss Pauline Canter will be her sister's maid of honor, and Isidore Meyer will be his brother's best man. Mrs. Joseph G. Lazear, sister of the bride, will sing. A reception, for which no cards have been issued, will follow the ceremony.

Tuesday Musical To Give Program

THROUGH the courtesy of the Tuesday Musical Club, the International Institute will hear an unusual program at its monthly meeting Wednesday night in the Central Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Caroline Himelblau, contralto, will present in costume a song recital which she has called "A Russian Reverie" and which will include compositions by Moussorgsky, Arensky, Gretchaninoff, Rubinstein, Borodine and Rachmaninoff. Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus will be in charge of the program, which is to be followed by a reception for the officers and board of the Tuesday Musical.

Mrs. Rauh To Speak At Y Here

ON Tuesday, February 28, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the department of public welfare of Pittsburgh and for 19 years president of the Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be one of the council's social welfare day speakers. Mrs. Rauh will discuss "The Work of the Department of Public Welfare, Both Past and Present." The program will also contain a message on "The Spiritual Side of Social Welfare," from the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The child study committee of the Council will meet at the "Y" on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Milton Lehman will present a paper on "Fear in Childhood," the first of the topics under the general head, "Emotions of Childhood." Discussion will be led by Mrs. E. B. Friedberg.

Zeta Tau Alpha Dinner Thursday

THE Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity will hold its annual formal dinner for members of Chi Chapter, University of Pittsburgh, Thursday night in the University Club. Mrs. Grace Sefton Mayer, singer and member of the fraternity, will give the program. Mrs. William McMasters is chairman for the dinner and Miss Louise H. Wright is president of the chapter.

Entertainment for Brookline Woman

MRS. PHILLIPS MURDOCK Rudd, of Pioneer avenue, Brookline, entertained in her home Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Arthur Taylor, of Brookline, formerly of Cincinnati. Spring flowers were used in the decorations. Mrs. Rudd also gave bridge and bowling parties on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Dames of Malta to Hold House Party

ASCALON SISTERHOOD, No. 134, Dames of Malta, will have a housewarming on Tuesday in the new Malta Temple, North avenue and Reddour street, North Side.

Officers Honored By Quota

A DELIGHTFUL event was the dinner and reception of the Quota Club given in honor of its 1928 officers and directors in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Monday at which covers were laid for 100. Miss Margaret S. Moore, the retiring president, presided. Assembly singing of "America" was followed by the invocation by Miss Jennie Beam. Miss Moore introduced Miss Mary Russell Furman, Miss Ella White and Mrs. Sara Tomlinson, past presidents, who gave short addresses relating to the organization of the club, its past work and its ideals. A one-act play was read by Miss Vanda W. Kerst; Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner, accompanied by Mrs. William H. Patterson, sang; the Triangle Quartet also gave a number of vocal selections accompanied by A. T. Weihinger, and Miss Alice White danced and sang. After the introduction of the officers and directors by Miss Moore, Miss Anna A. Egan, the president, made an address and was presented with a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Among the guests were Miss Egan's mother and sister; Miss Anna Adams, representing the Business and Professional Woman's Club; Miss A. Marie Dermott, the Civic Club, and Quotarians from Altoona, Elwood City, Wheeling, Butler and Washington, Pa.

Grove City College Meets on March 10

FOR the next meeting of the Grove City College, set for March 10 in the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. James Edwin Marshall will present two vocal groups and the hostesses will be Mrs. D. C. Weatherwax, Mrs. Grace Lang, Mrs. Ward Wasson, Miss Adelaide Meyers, Mrs. H. M. Black, Mrs. L. B. Duff, Mrs. J. Johnston and Miss Margaret Alexander. A social hour and bridge will follow luncheon. Last Saturday's meeting was featured by piano numbers by Mrs. W. H. Greenawalt, of Butler, and readings by Miss Evelyn McClung.

Chairman For Dance

MRS. CATHRYN BERNHART WEPPLER is chairman of publicity for the Montefiore Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association dance to be held tomorrow night in the Hotel Schenley.

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EST. 1891

Pioneer Hair Store of Pittsburgh

Carrying the most extensive stock of Quality Hair Goods for you to select from, together with the courteous personal attention of the most Qualified Fitters and Artistic Sales People.

Always "the first in Pittsburgh" to feature the newest Paris creations in Transformations, Bob Wigs and the smart adaptations in Fashionable Hair Requirements.

Direct Paris Connections Make It Possible for McGinnis to Sell You Equal Quality for Less.

Transformations and Bob Wigs, 16.50 and Up

"Cova-Ends" For Growing Hair 3.75...4.75

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

Circuline Wave: OUR QUALIFICATIONS AS PERMANENT WAVERS HAS LONG BEEN ESTABLISHED SPECIAL PRICE $8.00

AUTHENTIC CERTIFICATES OF OUR OPERATORS ARE DISPLAYED.

HAIR DYEING Specializing in the Correction of Hair that has been poorly dyed.

SCALP PEELING The Most Pronounced and Rapid Results for Hair Growth.

McGinnis Hair Shop
GRant 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

SQUIRREL HILL'S MODERN RENTAL LIBRARY
5843 FORBES STREET
Hazel 1058

Wood Street at Sixth Avenue

McCreery & Co.

Telephone ATlantic 4600

"Pittsburgh's McCreery's"

McCreery as a style-mart has become a Pittsburgh institution—as much of the city as the cultural and industrial activities that are known the country over. With deep fashion-consciousness for twenty-four years — bringing the creations of Paris and London simultaneously with their appearance in the large centers of this country—this store has been a source of pride to Pittsburgh. The McCreery label has been the city's identification of that one indefinable quality above all others—style.

PARIS ORIGINALS

Just Arrived From the Studios of Madame Vasselin Villetard

Femininity is the theme of her new modes — two of which are pictured above.

Lacquer flower turban in black and a pencil red tone with black cire ribbon bow posed over the right ear—chic and ultra-feminine. $42.50

New eccentric poke of deep proportions done in black baku with striking yellow-centered white dahlias set about the crown at equi-distances. $48.50

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

There's the Air of Spring in the New

Wash Fabrics

Printed Voiles of Celanese featuring smart, beautifully colored flowers, garden patterns and petite corsage effects on white and colored grounds. 38 inches wide. $1.65 Yard

Fancy Printed Voiles — florals and new all-over designs are the patterns printed on an excellent quality English voile. 40 inches wide. $1.25 Yard

Printed Organdies from Switzerland — repeated tubbings will not affect the permanent finish. In these, too, flowers are the themes, on green, orchid, maize, pink, blue or white grounds. 45 inches wide. $1.00 Yard

Dotted Swisses, in plain white, white with colored dots, and tinted grounds with harmonizing dots. 31 inches wide. 85c Yard

Printed Dress Linens — large single flowers, groups of colorful posies and modernistic patterns show striking harmonies in yellow, green, rose and the other colors most appropriate for Spring. $1.25 Yard

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Various Chic Manners of Furring on New Coats

As If Each Would Outdo the Other in Its Smart Fur Application, the New Designs Offer Divers Striking New Ideas for Consideration

Coats furred only at the bottom with double animal trims of Baby Fox.

Coats furred only at the collar with shawls, semi-shawls or eccentric revers.

Coats furred only at the cuffs in deep barrel or musketeer manner.

Coats with deep rounded fur lapels that may be used muff-fashion.

Coats with detachable two or three animal scarfs of Hudson Bay Sable.

Coats with throw scarfs banded with fur and matching fur cuffs.

Light furs on dark coats or light furs on coats of matching beige or grey tones. Always the furs are exquisitely supple and belonging to the new season—

Butter Mole, Ombre Mole, Summer Ermine, June Ermine, Beige Ermine, German Fitch, Beige Squirrel, Blended Phami, Panther

$69.50 to $210.00

(McCreery—Third Floor)

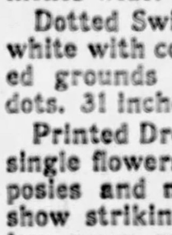
NEW! Spring Blossoms

That bring chic to any frock or coat they grace. Lithesomely created of organdie and velvet in two-color pastel combinations, they are sprightly in spite of their questionable botanical standing.

$2.95

(Street Floor)

NEW! Tweed Bags



Trig in conception and smart in execution, they are the bags that "belong" with the new ensemble suits and with the new sports frocks. Mounted on shell-like frames or with self covered frames and enameled monogram motifs.

$5.95 to $12.95

(Street Floor)

NEW! Dance 'Kerchiefs

Their larger-than-usual size is perhaps a bit startling until one sees how well they look worn, in the new way, about the wrist. Shaded pastel tints.

$1.50

(Street Floor)

Lamps of the Newer Trend

Predicting the Modes of the 'Morrow

A new school of decoration is aborning. A new spirit . . . a newer appreciation . . . a delightful sortie into a new world of home adornment.

McCreery has followed the incubation of this spirit, first in the "modern art" centers of the continent, then among the liberals of this country. Now, convinced of its fittingness for the home of tomorrow, McCreery presents modernist lamps in a display on the Sixth Floor.

Torcheres, throwing pyramids of light in floodlight manner to the ceiling . . . table lamps, symmetries of mass and line, with pottery bases and geometrically fashioned parchment shades . . . lamps whose bases are inverted metal cones mounting with angular grace . . . and others . . . dynamic . . . compelling!

$12.50 to $75.00

(McCreery—Sixth Floor)

NEW! Tweed Leather Belts

Decidedly a touch of Spring these trig new belts in heather plaids with smart new metal or leather-covered buckles. Varying from half to two inches in width—piped with leather of a plain color.

$1.00 and $1.50

(Street Floor

NEW! Jewel Ensembles

Matching shoulder brooch and finger ring. Carved jade or chalcedony or green onyx surrounded with seed pearls, or a carnelian scarab set—only one of each design, assuring an exclusive mode.

Rings, $25 to $35.
Brooches, $13.50 to $37.50.

(Street Floor)

NEW! Sports Hosiery

Created of soft, fine lisle and imported from Saxony or England — the new beige and soft, sheer sports stockings with jacquard designs done in openwork manners.

$1.95 and $2.95 Pair

(Street Floor)

Hostess

MRS. G. E. CAMPBELL will serve as a hostess at the drama department meeting of the Congress of Clubs on Thursday.

Photo by Brenner.

Lincoln's Day Held By Women

A LINCOLN day program was presented by Mrs. James F. McNaul at Monday's session of the East Liberty Woman's Club in the Y. W. C. A. Two readings were given by Mrs. Arma S. Lysle. Mrs. J. D. Bills contributed the famous Gettysburg address. Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., president of the club, read excerpts from Lincoln's second inaugural address, while stories illustrative of the great Emancipator's character were read by Mrs. Philip Beese, Mrs. Francis Stratton, Mrs. A. C. McCumbee and Mrs. V. K. Leslie. There was also assembly singing of patriotic numbers.

O. E. S. to Hold Card Party

BETHEL CHAPTER No. 269, O. E. S., will hold a card party Thursday in Gimbel's. Mrs. Eudora G. Gray is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gwendolyn Hennen, Mrs. Harriet Shuck and Mrs. Eleanor Fischer.

Excess Fat Bars Goodies

Get Thin without Starvation

Excess fat causes many constant self-denials. Every day brings a new fight, and only a small percentage gain in those ways what they seek. The real cause is left uncorrected.

Over 20 years ago medical science discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in lack of a substance which controls nutrition. A factor which Nature employs to turn food into fuel and energy rather than into fat.

Then that factor was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. Now people have used them for two decades—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. Today everyone can see that excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was. In almost every circle slenderness prevails.

The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercises or diet, though moderation helps. Users simply take four tablets daily until they correct the cause. They know what they are taking, and why. The formula is given in every box, also the reasons for all results. Every user knows why the benefits come, and why they involve no harm.

You should try Marmola. Consider what it has done for so long, for so many. Watch what it brings to you in new beauty, new health and vitality. Learn the easy, pleasant, right way to a normal figure. As long as you live you may be glad that you found this scientific method. Order now—before you forget it. Do not wait.

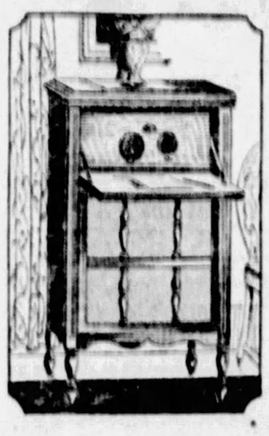
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

(Advertisement.)

A Thin Mask Hides Your Beauty

When the skin takes on that worn, sallow, wrinkled or blemished appearance of old age, you will be wise to combat these impediments to your youthful beauty by regularly using pure mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store. The wax gently peels off the outer layer of aged skin and all such blemishes as freckles, wrinkles, pimples, moth patches, etc., disappear almost magically. The underneath skin when revealed is marvelously soft, smooth and velvety with the exquisite loveliness of a schoolgirl. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove finer wrinkles and other age signs, use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.



A C Electric Atwater Kent

Model 37 in a Fine Cabinet

An excellent value in a famous ELECTRIFIED radio of proved merit, Atwater Kent Model 37 housed in a large magnificent cabinet built of mahogany veneers. Completely equipped and fully guaranteed.

$141

$15 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

An Early Special

In a large easy-riding reed fibre Stroller! Khaki finish! Special Monday. **$15.95**

Small Down Payment

Just 40 of These $49.50 Cozy

COGSWELL CHAIRS

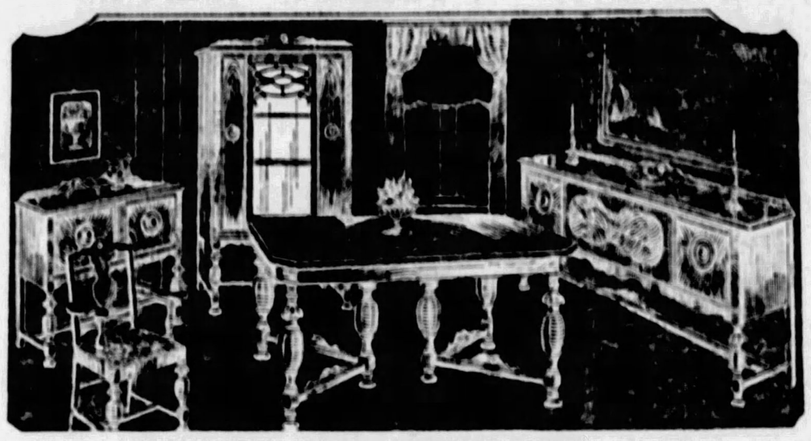
Special Monday

Deep, roomy and full of comfort! **$22.50**

Charmingly designed and covered in fine two-tone Jacquard Velours with a reversible cushion. Come early for this wonder value!

Small Payment Delivers—Both Spear Stores

HURRY! CLOSING DAYS!



Closing Days! Such Dining Room Values!

10-Piece Suite Shown—Monday Sensation

Lustrous walnut veneers combined with fine maplewood! Charming English Tudor style! 60-inch Buffet, Six-Foot Extension Table, China Cabinet, 36-inch Server and Six Velour Seat Chairs! $225 grade. Both Spear Stores. **$132**

$10 First Payment.

Spear's February Event

Never was Furniture Better! Never were Savings Greater! But Hurry! No time to delay now! These are the Closing Days! If you need furniture now, or will need it in the near future, here is the occasion to save the largest price discounts in Spear's history!

A written registered "Bond of Security," given with your purchase, guarantees Triple Protection for you at no additional cost. Buy with safety, at Spear's.

SALE! ROCKFORD FURNITURE Warehouse Stocks 33⅓ to 50% SAVINGS!

Sale Services Include

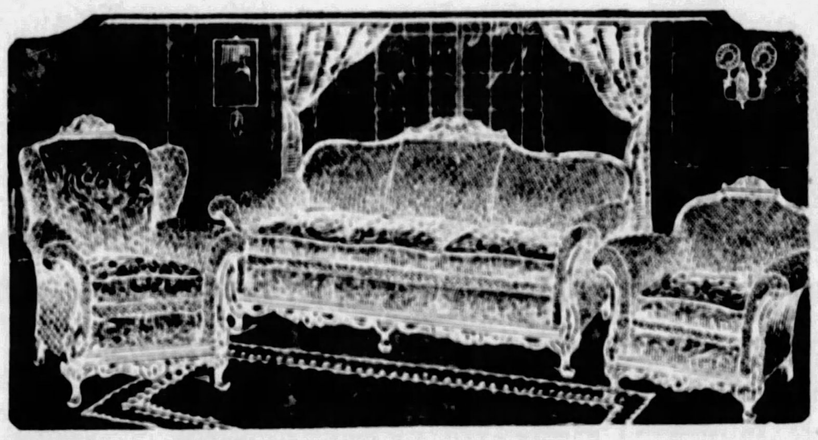
1—Most Liberal Deferred Payments Without Interest Charges.
2—Deferred Delivery—Small Deposit Delivers or Reserves Any Article.
3—Evening Appointments May Be Arranged By Calling Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000.

Order Now!

$5 Delivers The New EASY

Let this nationally popular electric washer do your next week's washing in half the usual time. Washes and dries quickly and thoroughly at the same time.

Both Spear Stores



Perhaps Never Again at These Savings!

3-Piece Suite With Solid Walnut Frames—Monday

Exactly as illustrated! A deep-cushioned Davenport upholstered in gorgeous three-tone Jacquard Velour with genuine walnut frame at top and bottom. Wing Chair and Club Chair to match. Avoid disappointment—come tomorrow! **$165**

Small Down Payment—Both Stores.

Monday!

American Beauty Electric Iron

$6.25

A $7.50 Value!

Tested and approved by hundreds of Pittsburgh housewives! Order this famous, high-grade Iron tomorrow and save. One Dollar Delivers.

Both Spear Stores!

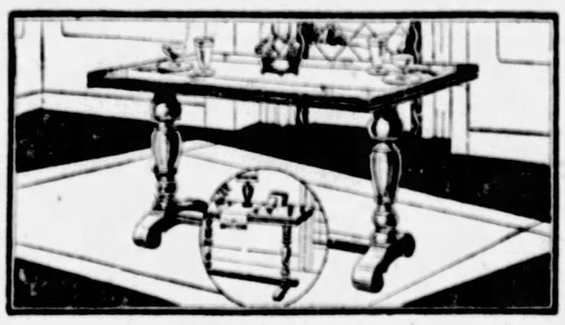
Lowest Price Ever for This Quality

6-Piece Dinette Suite

In rich Antique Walnut finish with touches of bright colors! Combination server-cabinet, four denim seat chairs and a quaintly designed extension table. Ideal for the small home. **$79.50**

Liberal Payments—Both Spear Stores

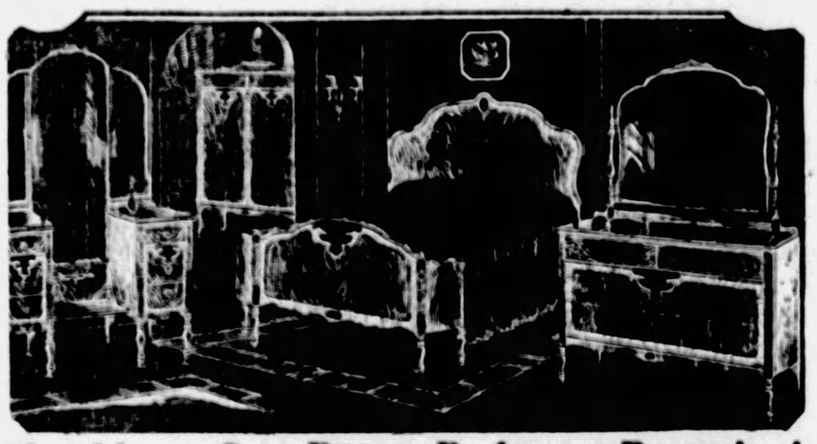
Two-in-One Table!



With Concealed Table Leaf

A hidden automatic leaf converts this handsome walnut finish davenport table into a large dining table. A typical example of the special sale savings on individual pieces! Both stores tomorrow! **$27.50**

Charge It! Both Spear Stores



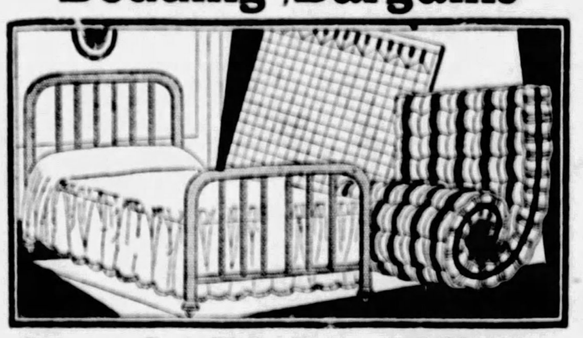
You Never Saw Better Bedroom Bargains!

4-Piece Suite With Maple Overlay Decorations

Actually a $225 bedroom suite greatly underpriced through our gigantic Rockford purchase! As illustrated! In lustrous walnut finish—large Dresser, full Vanity, double Bed and spacious Wardrobe with top drawers. **$138**

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores.

Bedding Bargains



Simmons Bed With Spring and Mattress

Profit by this unusual bedding bargain tomorrow! A full size walnut or ivory finished Simmons "Built for Rest" metal bed equipped with National springs and all-cotton mattress. Both Spear stores. **$23.75**

Small Down Payment

MORNING SPECIAL!

Monday Morning From 9 Till 1 O'Clock

Sanitary Refuse Pails

Actual $1.50 Values—For 4 Hours

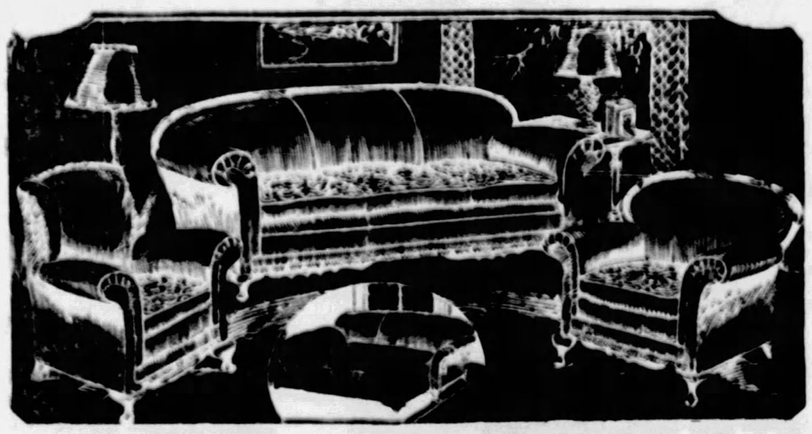
Every kitchen needs one! Handy size in sanitary white enamel finish. Step on the lever and the lid lifts automatically. Removable inner container. A wonderful convenience at great savings. **89c**

Both Spear Stores—No Mail or Phone Orders

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY STORE
Broad Street and Collins
OPEN MONDAY EVENING

DOWNTOWN STORE
911-921 Penn Avenue
OPEN TILL 5:30



Here's Fine Quality Greatly Underpriced!

3-Piece Duo-Tone Jacquard Davenport-Bed Suite

Closing days to buy finer quality furniture like this suite at remarkable savings! As illustrated. The massive reversible cushion davenport conceals a full size COIL SPRING bed! Carved walnut frames enhance the beauty of this luxurious $250 group! **$159**

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores.

CLEARANCE!

Rebuilt Cleaners

Hoover	$16.75
Eureka	$15.95
Royal	$14.25
Gainaday	$13.75
Apex & Ohio	$ 9.50

All rebuilt with new cords, belts and parts. All in excellent condition and fully guaranteed. Small Down Payment.

$1 Weekly

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

MOTORING THROUGH SUNNY LAND OF CHARMS

Pretty Homes and Picturesque Scenes Abound Throughout Tour of Flower State

WONDER LAND—One of the residential streets of St. Petersburg, Fla.

OVER THE WATER—This is the $800,000 causeway that the city of Clearwater, Fla., has just completed connecting the high bluffs of the mainland with the beaches of the Florida Keys.

WESTERN COAST OF FLORIDA, ALONG THE GULF OF MEXICO, A BEAUTIFUL WINTER GARDEN

All Sorts of Fruit and Garden Truck Flourish There and Section Also Includes Such Famous Resorts as Tampa, Clearwater and St. Petersburg.

By THE TOURIST

The west coast of Florida, along the Gulf of Mexico, and its numerous bays from Pinellas Peninsula to the "Land of Manatee" is a noted winter garden from which the North at this time of year draws fruits and green vegetables. One may motor for miles past groves of oranges and grape fruit and fields of celery, lettuce, asparagus and every imaginable kind of vegetation.

In the section of Florida shown on the map, as in every other section of the state, almost every one uses an automobile to and from golf courses, the beaches and the fishing and hunting grounds.

To the fisherman and game shot, waters fresh and salt, swarming with fish that strike and fight in a manner that will gladden the fisherman's heart; a state-wide game preserve, affording the best shooting left today in the United States.

To the golfer, excellent courses of every type, from sporty to conservative. They are in beautiful condition, and visitors are made welcome.

HOMELIKE SURROUNDINGS

To the family with children, innumerable homelike, healthful localities, with modern improvements, good living conditions and excellent schools, public and private.

To everybody, bathing, surf and fresh water, yachting, boating, motoring, riding and dancing in prodigal abundance and uniform excellence.

To those seeking rest, orange blossoms and wonderful flowers to give a sense of security and remoteness as you read the reports of another blizzard back home.

Tampa is a city of many charms, combining the advantages of perfect climate and location with everything that is splendid and modern.

In the matter of climate, Tampa rejoices in a stability of temperature which makes it a desirable winter resort. Among its residents are many who visited Tampa originally for the winter months, became enamored of the town and remained for good. Tampa is delightfully situated on an arm of the Gulf, with Hillsboro Bay on one side and Tampa Bay on the other. Tampa's water front is one of the most magnificent in the south. Fishing is one of the leading attractions, and edible fish, like mackerel, redfish, pompano and scores of others, are caught in abundance. Tampa is a poplar center from which many excursions may be made to near-by points of interest. The Manatee River, Pinellas Peninsula, Pass-a-Grille, Long Boat Key, Sarasota Bay and others afford delightful outings of greater or less duration. Hillsboro county is noted for its extensive rock roads and exquisite vistas of stately palms, blooming roses, orange groves, feathery pines and rugged old live oaks.

THE PINELLAS PENINSULA

Oldsmar, in the northern part of the Pinellas Peninsula, close to the Gulf coast, between Lake Butler and St. Joseph's Bay, is a favorite spot for winter tourists who enjoy a quiet resort with unlimited facilities for fishing and boating. Located at the head of old Tampa Bay, on a perfectly curved shore line, about 15 miles west of Tampa, on the automobile highway, connecting Tampa with St. Petersburg and other west coast points.

There are two good highways branching at Oldsmar, one going south on the east side of Pinellas Peninsula to St. Petersburg, with connections to Clearwater, Largo and Gulfport; the other going directly through Sutherland to Tarpon Springs.

Tarpon Springs is on the Anclote River and bayou, one and a half miles from the Gulf of Mexico, and is an ideally placed family winter resort. Fine golfing, boating and bathing are to be had here, with hunting in the interior, fishing in the waters and pleasure trips along the coast. The golf course here is conveniently located. Tarpon Springs is one of the world's largest sponge markets, and the Greek sponge fishers, with their boats of Mediterranean design, are of peculiar interest to tourists of artistic proclivities. In the center of the town is Spring Bayou, a lovely sheet of water enclosed by cement walls, and in the midst of which gushes forth a bubbling spring. The shores are parked, encircled by a boulevard and lined with handsome residences.

There are many attractive water fronts, formed by the interlacing of bayous and streams. Four miles from the center of the town rolls the Gulf of Mexico. The romantic Anclote River is to the north.

THE GOLDEN SUNSET CITY

The "Golden Sunset City," Clearwater, is situated about in the center of the resort section of the famous Pinellas Peninsula, on Clearwater Bay, which is two miles wide, and on one of the highest bluffs of the Gulf of Mexico. The Clearwater Golf Club has a fine 18-hole course. Driving over the labyrinth of good roads radiating from here to every point throughout this enchanting section forms delightful pastime, as does the splendid boating, fishing and many other sports. The bridge across the bay to the Gulf puts Clearwater within 10 minutes' ride from the beach, where a modern hotel, recreation pier and bathing pavilion are maintained.

Largo is a small settlement surrounded with orange groves that will equal any of the orange groves in Florida.

The highway skirts the Gulf from Clearwater, going south after passing through Gulfport to St. Petersburg.

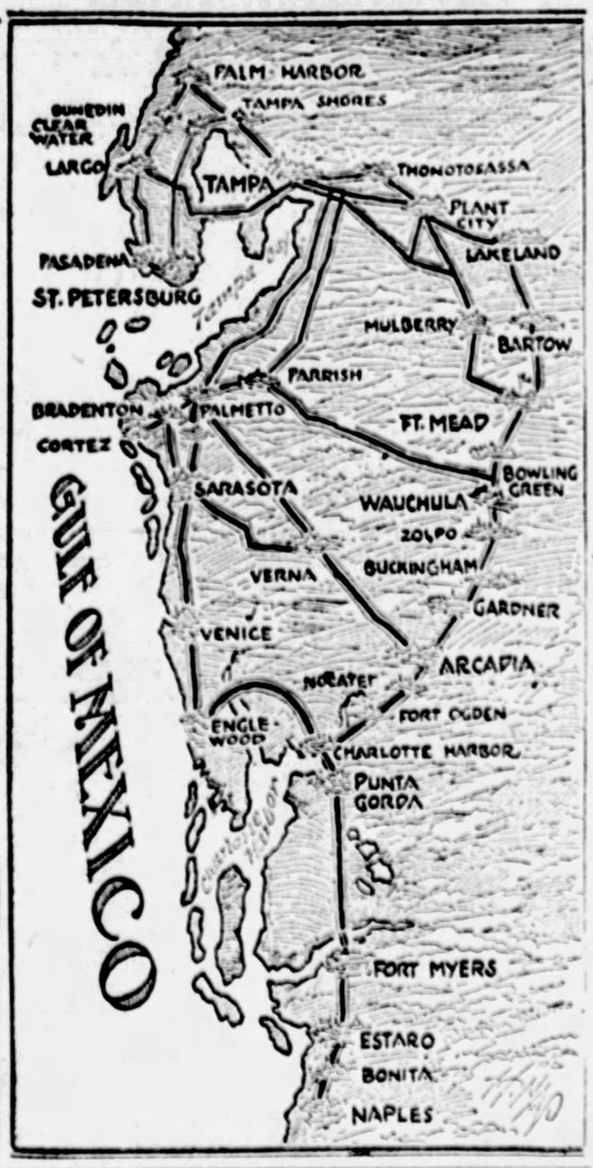
It yet remains to be shown whether a great city can be built on climate alone, but the remarkable growth of St. Petersburg, the "Sunshine City," proves the fact that a community can be founded on climate, combined with hospitality. A genuine spirit of friendliness has characterized the citizens of St. Petersburg since its fishing village days. The spirit has kept pace with the rapid development of St. Petersburg since its present enviable position as a winter home for northern people.

Befitting its lovely and sunny environment of Southern waters and tropical plants and flowers, St. Petersburg is pre-eminently a place of outdoor pleasures. Bathing, boating, fishing, swimming and all water sports vie in popularity with motoring, golf, tennis and other amusements. An automobile bridge and boat line give good accommodations with Pass-a-Grille and other delightful places of the neighboring Gulf resorts. There is a fine modern opera house, numerous theaters and other places of assemblage.

Running south on the west coast, one finds many places. Sarasota, on the palm-fringed shores of Sarasota Bay, has a climate which seldom varies more than 10 degrees. It has wonderful drives to northward and southward, miles of gently shelving sand beaches, kept fresh and pure by the buoyant waters of the glorious gulf, and auditorium, fishing, yachting, bathing and golf on an excellent grass-green 18-hole course; baseball, splendid hotels, boarding houses and furnished apartments, sunshine, salt-laden, flower-perfumed breezes and perfect health.

Punta Gorda is on the Charlotte Harbor and presents a beautiful marine view. It is one of the happy hunting grounds for tarpon fishermen. Here is good fishing, hunting and golf.

Fort Myers, on the banks of the Caloosahatchie River, has a magic tonic for those in need of rest from overwork or worry. The golden allamanda, red and purple bougainvillea, poinsettia, hibiscus and other tropical flowers attain their greatest perfection. There are over 50 varieties of palm grown at Fort Myers. Amusements and recreation are of the highest order and include golf, tennis, yachting, boating, bathing, dancing, hunting, trap shooting and fishing.



Signs of Spring--Out in California Almonds Bloom

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.

BLOSSOMS of the almond trees are coming out in abundance this week end in the vicinity of Banning according to advices to the Automobile Club of Southern California from its Riverside office. The trees were expected to be in full bloom today. Peach trees, however, are not expected to bloom for another month.

Desert flowers have not yet come out in the territory about Palm Springs, but it is anticipated that another three or four weeks will see them literally sprinkled over the brown sands.

Canada Will Link Highway System

In view of the amount of road construction done in Canada during the last few years, plans for the linking together of existing highways to form a great highway from Halifax on the far eastern shore of the continent to Vancouver in the west are under consideration.

Ecuador Bans Autos Boasting Cigar Lighters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

AUTOMOBILES equipped with automatic cigar lighters cannot be imported into Ecuador, the Department of Commerce is informed by the American consul at Guayaquil.

A match monopoly contract between the provisional government of Ecuador and a Swedish match company became effective January 1 for 25 years by terms of which the entry into the country of matches and cigar lighters of all kinds not produced by the Swedish company is forbidden under penalty of fine or imprisonment.

WEST COAST TOURIST GOAL

Reports from the Pacific coast states, Washington, Oregon and California, indicate a record-breaking motor tourist season next summer on the Pacific coast, according to a check made by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

One reason for the heavy influx of motorists is that there are more than 46,000 miles of surfaced highways in the three far western states. Not only are there good roads everywhere, but scenic attractions unsurpassed in the world combined with a delightful summer climate.

It is pointed out further that the hospitable attitude of the far west toward the motor tourist has given that section a good reputation. According to estimates by travel bureaus, motoring organizations and tourist agencies, there will be nearly 10,000,000 motor cars used for vacation purposes in the country during the coming year.

Automobile Builders Speed Up Production

By ROY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—The year 1928 is starting pretty well for the automobile industry with production increasing rapidly, but with competition keen and with profit margins probably narrow for most of the companies.

Production for January was 70 per cent greater than in December and almost 20 per cent greater than January last year, factory reports indicate.

Expansion plans of several manufacturers are well under way. Some have not been started. These include plans of the Willys-Overland Company on the Pacific coast, expansion of the Ford aviation production facilities, additions to the Canadian Ford plants centering around a rumored purchase of a complete factory unit in Toronto; Packard production space increases on completion of new office unit; Graham-Paige additions authorized but not started as yet and more Chevrolet expansion at Flint.

The Chevrolet Motor Company is operating on a schedule of 5,000 units daily, according to an announcement this week by Charles F. Barth, vice president in charge of production. Flint plants are working on three shifts of eight hours each. The present schedule is almost equal to the factory's high mark, Mr. Barth said.

E. T. Strong, president of Buick, said his company would manufacture 18,000 cars a month for an indefinite period, to catch up with dealer demand.

General Motors announced that its Toledo plant, operated by Chevrolet, which builds transmissions for several G. M. units, would add $750,000 in machinery immediately to increase production of these units from 6,500 to 7,000 daily.

Another interesting feature of General Motors activity is the erection of a plate glass factory at Franklin, Pa., by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company for manufacture of a new "Duplate" glass for General Motors cars.

It was announced in Toledo by George Graham, assistant to the president of the Willys-Overland Company, that his firm was now building 1,000 Whippets daily. This point was reached despite handicaps of various expansion activities at the factory.

G. M. Williams, president of Marmon, announces that his Indianapolis plants have been expanded to a point where they can manufacture 45,000 cars annually. This will be the largest number of cars ever built by this company in one year, he said.

The Ford Motor Company during 1927 broke a few records besides manufacture of automobiles. These included the manufacture of 687,149 barrels of cement, production of 3,961,234 pounds of paper, removal of 2,386,942 tons of coal from its mining properties, removal of 118,000 tons of ore from its iron ore mines, production of 328,501 tons of pig iron at Fordson, production of 173,342 gross tons of steel in its open hearths and production of 753,017 tons of coke after extraction of numerous by-products.

Kansas City Using New Semaphore

Kansas City motorists are getting used to the Pittsburgh type of semaphore, designed to prevent intersection tangles when the direction of traffic is changed. The semaphore consists of two separate signs, operated independently in such a fashion that the operator can set "stop" signs in all directions when about to change the direction of traffic. When the intersection is cleared he flops the "go" signs into place and traffic moves in the new direction.

Three Billion Gallons Gasoline Wasted Annually

MINE BUREAU SURVEY SHOWS HUGE LOSSES

Rich Mixtures Add $638,000,000 to Fuel and Lubricating Bill—Volatility Up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Gasolines are so much better than even they need be that motorists of the United States waste $638,000,000 worth of motor fuels annually. This conclusion is inescapable if the findings of federal government scientists—that the average car owner wastes from 20 to 50 per cent of his gasoline—are correct.

The United States Bureau of Mines and the Bureau of Standards do not translate the losses into actual monetary waste, but that figure is easily arrived at from a compilation of data available in federal government reports.

The fuel waste is attributed by the scientists of the government bureaus to two important factors, the primary one being, of course, that the average motor fuel today is superior in volatility even to the high standard set by the federal government for such gasolines.

LEAN MIXTURE BETTER

Secondly, in spite of the fact that the motorist has read and heard much to this effect, he still does not realize that the modern fuel is so much better that he can use a greatly leaner carburetor mixture with satisfactory performance and infinitely greater economy.

"Lean out the carburetor" is a phrase that is almost as old as motordom itself. That probably explains, in large part, the lack of response to such advice in this period. But, according to government experts who have gone exhaustively into the subject, the last few years have seen such a change in the quality of gasoline that the old phrase has come back into being with a virility and vitality that sooner or later, must have its effect in the form of enormously reduced car operation costs.

In connection with the figure, $638,000,000, it is arrived at in this fashion.

AVERAGE LOSS $20

The average motor car consumes 464 gallons of gasoline yearly. If from 30 to 50 per cent of this is wasted, it means that, taking the lower figure, the average carburetor sees 126 gallons of gasoline pour through its jets for no useful purpose. Assuming, arbitrarily, that this gasoline cost 24 cents a gallon on the average, the monetary loss to the individual was, in round numbers, $20. Multiplied by the 22,000,000 motor vehicles in the country, the aggregate loss is approximately $638,000,000.

The figure is even more imposing when considered in its relation to the $2,350,000,000 that motorists of the United States spend yearly for fuels and lubricants.

Village Scorns Rescue—Fears Loss of Trade

ST. PAUL, Feb. 18.

SNOW plowing has many thrills, but a new experience was reported to the state highways department by one of the district maintenance superintendents in western Minnesota.

One of his snow plowing crews approaching a village midway between two larger towns, was met by a crowd of about 150 business men and other residents of the village who bombarded the snow-plowers with snowballs until they were forced to turn around.

The excuse given was that if the road were opened some of the trade would go to the larger towns nearby.

WIDE ERSKINE POWER RANGE

A new standard of performance which meets American motorists' desire for flashing acceleration, ample power for hills or heavy pulling, and the ability to hold sustained high speeds with comfort and safety has been incorporated in the new American edition of the Erskine Six as a result of improvements and refinements made throughout the motor and chassis design, according to announcements from the Studebaker Sales Company.

The new Erskine has a larger six cylinder motor of 2 3-4 inch bore and 4 1-2 inch stroke. The new motor has a remarkable power range, which provides lightning acceleration for quick getaway in traffic as well as smooth operation at high speed for touring on the open road.

The new motor will take the throttle smoothly at three miles an hour in high gear, and soars up to a mile a minute pace with freedom from vibration throughout the entire speed range. This is a result of perfect balance of all reciprocating parts, even fuel distribution, which prevents the "starvation" of end cylinders, and the use of rear motor supports cradled in rubber—a feature which minimizes the possibility of vibration being carried to frame and body.

PITTSBURGHER ON HONOR ROLL

Honors as star salesmen for the year 1927 will be conferred on 44 members of the White Company's sales force from all parts of the country at a gathering at the factory in Cleveland on February 27 and 28. Among others who will represent the central region at the meeting is A. J. McDonald of Pittsburgh.

"Roads for Future," Their Problem to Solve

NATIONAL COMMISSION—William H. McConnell, former chief executive of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department; Perry J. Freeman, chief engineer, Bureau of Specifications and Tests, Allegheny county; Frederick J. Cellarius, Dayton, O., engineer, and Warren R. Neel, Georgia State highway engineer, have been named to an "engineers' commission' to study needs for streets and highways of the future, by the National Paving Brick Manufacturers' Association. The commission, which will make its study on a national scale, is a result of the unprecedented steadily increasing use of city streets and rural roads by auto, truck and bus.

New Elcar Attracts Interest of Public

The latest addition to the Elcar family attracted considerable attention when it made its first bow to the public at the Chicago show. Model 120—five and seven-passenger—has new features and new lines. An official of the Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Company describes it as follows:

"Its Elcar-built body is specially designed and equipped with appointments in the best taste. The shockless chassis, abetted by 12 new features, including Reflex shackles, make for increased riding comfort, silent operation and long-wear service. Many single-tone or two-tone color schemes executed in Murco lacquer are possible.

"The pressed steel frame has 8-inch side rails with large tubular cross-members. Reversed Elliott-type front axle. Rear axle semi-floating with Timken wheel and differential bearings. Most perfected four-wheel hydraulic brakes, 124-inch wheel base.

"The Lycoming engine develops 115 horsepower. A cellular radiator with a nickel shell, a Long dual dry-plate clutch, a gear-type, gear-driven oil pump, Warner transmission and a Duplex carburetor are other features of this handsome new model."

Franklin Airman Good Hill Climber

The 467 mile stretch between Indianapolis and Chattanooga, Tenn., was recently covered by a mid-westerner, driving a fully loaded Franklin Airman sedan, in 11 hours and 10 minutes, an average of 40.92 miles the hour.

Pleased with this performance, the owner then drove the car to the top of Lookout Mountain, a distance of 4.6 miles, in 8 minutes 55 seconds, using high gear the entire climb. Signal Hill in the Tennessee Mountains was next negotiated easily in high gear.

Another hill of national repute that has been repeatedly conquered in high by the Airman, is Sanatorium Hill, south of Syracuse. This hill was the ancient camping ground of the Iroquois Indians and that means high, for the tepees of the Six Nations always stood on the loftiest spot they could find. Ten miles an hour at the bottom, 26 at the top is the record established on this hill.

Ligonier Grade, the hardest climb in the Alleghenies, was ascended in high, the driver reporting a 30-mile pace at the steepest point.

Franklin owners from reputed hilly cities like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Kansas City, San Francisco and Seattle report excellent hill climbing ability in the Airman.

Automobile Polish Now Matches Finish

An automobile polish has been developed in colors to match the finish of cars on which it is used.

Spark Plug Output Increased Quarter

January production report of the AC Spark Plug Company shows an increase of 25 per cent over January a year ago with employment 16 per cent greater. The increase, according to B. W. de Guichard, president and general manager, is a reflection of the continued, healthy business condition within the automotive industry.

Best Way to Start Cold Auto Engine

The best way to start a cold engine is to set the throttle control lever about one-third open and the spark lever about midway, turn on the ignition switch, step on the starter button and allow the engine to rotate freely; then pull out the choke control slowly, and when the proper choking limit is reached the engine will start readily.

BEAR MOUNTAIN BRIDGE TRAFFIC

The decided effect which the mild winter and the almost total absence of snow in the New York district during the month of January had on the use by motorists of their automobiles for short trips, and also for longer journeys, is clearly indicated by the fact that the number of cars moving across the Bear Mountain Hudson River Bridge in January, 1928, was 125 per cent higher than in the corresponding month of 1927.

Women 100 Per Cent In Test—Men Only 95

Of 10,000 women examined for automobile licenses in Baltimore in the last two years, not one was found to be color blind, while 5 per cent of the men failed in the color test.

CHEVROLET BREAKS RECORD

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—All previous January production records were shattered here last month by the Chevrolet Motor Company when the total output for the 26-day period reached 91,584 units, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced today.

This figure topped by almost 20,000 units the 73,676 cars and trucks produced in January, 1927, and more than doubled the outlet for the corresponding month in 1926 when only 46,437 units were manufactured.

The tentative production schedule for February is 112,475 units, as against 85,000 units last February, while production for the month this year is certain to exceed the tentative schedule by a comfortable margin, Mr. Knudsen said. Tentative plans for March call for the building of more than 127,000 units.

Achievement of Three

AND BROTHERS—Here we have the 6-19 four-passenger Graham-Paige coupe, the latest achievement of the three Graham Brothers, who after many years of motor car manufacturing have placed their name on their newest product. An exhibit of these cars is being staged by the Pittsburgh Paige Company.

Time Payments Easily Arranged
Renewed Cadillacs—Your Car in Trade

A Splendid Selection High Grade Used Cars

Resulting from Tremendous Sales of the New Cadillac and La Salle

On Display at Our

USED CAR DEPT.

5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966

McAlister Brothers

NASH RAISES OUTPUT ORDER

Nash is off to a flying start for the 1928 season. All indications at the automobile shows held so far this year in various sections and in the country-wide sales demand which came on the heels of the recent Nash price reductions, point to another record-breaking year. Each day, since the new prices were announced, the factory production schedule for February has had to be increased; orders from dealers throughout the country are mounting higher and higher, and rearrangement of production plans has been put into effect to take care of the additional business. It is pointed out that the company's manufacturing facilities, enlarged during the last few months in anticipation of heavier business during 1928, will be taxed to capacity during the next few months.

Announcement of the Nash price reductions came during the week of the Chicago automobile show, and action was immediate. Orders for "spot delivery" from Wednesday of that week to Saturday night rolled up for the week the biggest total for immediate deliveries ever recorded in Chicago during a show period, said G. P. Gray of Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company.

Balk Tire Thefts By Listing Numbers

The motorist should take down the serial number of all tires. That is one way of balking the auto thief.

He preferred

New Hupmobile Six to Car Costing $1000 More

Buyer Cancels Order for Higher Priced Car After Inspecting the Six of the Century

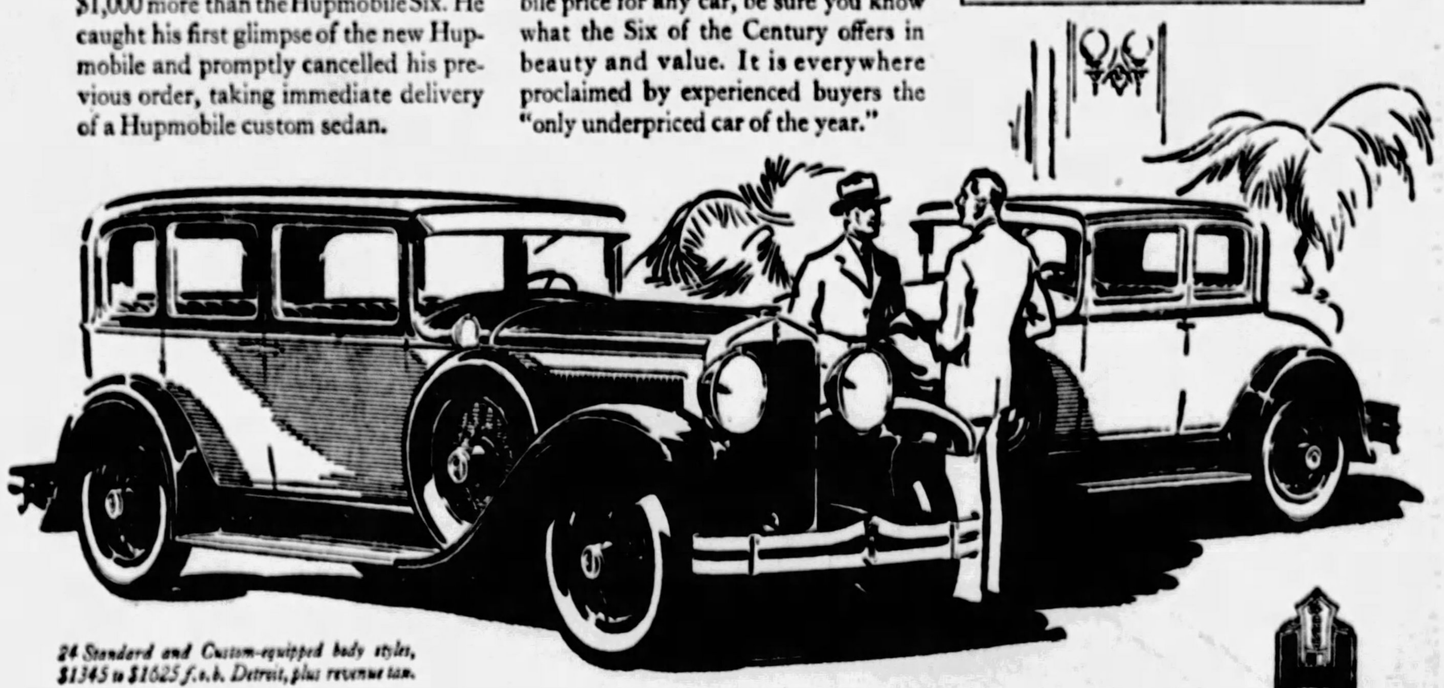
DRAWING the patronage of buyers accustomed to paying far more for distinctive beauty and finished performance, the new Hupmobile Six of the Century continues to win sales from a field far above its own price.

Among the many instances Hupmobile dealers report is that of the motorist who had paid a deposit on a car costing $1,000 more than the Hupmobile Six. He caught his first glimpse of the new Hupmobile and promptly cancelled his previous order, taking immediate delivery of a Hupmobile custom sedan.

Sparkling individuality of line and equipment is playing a part in the building of record sales for this new Six of the Century. But still more, the driving ease, the remarkable responsiveness of the new Hupmobile to every phase of motoring, is spreading the popularity of this car with thousands of owners.

Before you pay more than the Hupmobile price for any car, be sure you know what the Six of the Century offers in beauty and value. It is everywhere proclaimed by experienced buyers the "only underpriced car of the year."

Own a New Hupmobile On These Easy Terms
Your present car's value may equal the down payment on a new Hupmobile. Drive in today for an appraisal. Balance on easy monthly terms.



24 Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, $1345 to $1625 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

NEW
HUPMOBILE
The Six of the Century

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
Phone MOntrose 6900 Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

—ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS—

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO. 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION 3141 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY 522 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
EDWARD WIRTH 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO. 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
JONES-JANCZAK MOTOR CO. 1529 Brownsville Rd. Carrick
Altoona, Pa.—Union Motor Sales.
Butler, Pa.—Butler Hupmobile Co.
Bradford, Pa.—T. J. Wheeler.
Barnesboro, Pa.—Flick Motors
Bridgeport, O.—Thos. C. Hoorn
Cambridge, O.—Haines Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—Schafer Clatty Motor Co., 2009 Broadway.
Cheat Haven Pa.—Shibler Motor Co.
Clarion, Pa.—H. N. McNutt
Connellsville, Pa.—E. E. Vanscoy.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
Clarksburg W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Ebensburg, Pa.—Clayton Law.
Ellwood City, Pa.—Patton & Campbell Motor Co
Everett, Pa.—Mogle Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Volk Sales Engr. Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Repple Sales and Service.
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Irwin Pa.—Schade Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner St.
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti.
McKeesport, Pa.—McKeesport Hupmobile Co.
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvey's Garage.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Claud Willard.
Moundsville, W. Va.—Wilson Zink Motor Co
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales.
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—John Maxwell Motor Co.
Philippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 32 Kittanning Pike.
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker.
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Sniversale, Pa.—Sniversale Motor Car Co., 2008 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch.
Uniontown, Pa.—Drake Service Co.
Warren Pa.—Purvin Motor Car Co.
Windber Pa.—Jones Dent.
Washington, Pa.—Kelley Auto Co., 46 S. Franklin St.

Auto Speeds Mount Higher With New Developments

COMPRESSION INCREASE ADDS TO EFFICIENCY

Motor Performance in All Cars Today Like Those of Race Types of Yesterday.

High speed automobile engines have been spoken about for 15 years. But the engine that we would have called "high-speed" even five years ago, would not be considered much more than a medium speed type today.

In the scramble for increased efficiency necessary in order to meet the demands of the public for better performance our older standards have been very roughly pushed aside. The result is that engine speeds today, even in the lower-priced cars, are very much like what we used to expect of racing cars.

There are two ways in which engine efficiency can be increased. Remembering that efficiency can be measured very well by the amount of power from a given sized motor, it is evident that when we increase the horsepower a cubic inch of piston displacement we are increasing the efficiency of the engine. A horsepower is 33,000 foot-pounds of work a minute. Thus, if we are able to do more work a minute with the same size engine, we are increasing the efficiency.

FUELS MORE POWERFUL

The work, in an automobile engine is done by the explosion of the fuel. Coming back to our previous statement, there are two ways in which efficiency can be increased. These two ways are: 1, increase the force of each explosion; 2, increase the number of explosions a minute.

When both of these methods are used there is a notable gain in the horsepower of the engine a cubic inch of piston displacement. It is interesting to analyze just how engines have been improved in each of these respects during the past few years, and very notably during the present year.

First, obtaining more power an explosion. This has been done in several ways, but the most common way has been in the increase of the compression. This has been made possible by the introduction of the new types of fuel which permit high compression to be used without causing the engine to knock or detonate, as the engineers express it. Another way in which the high compression has been made possible, to a great extent even with the ordinary fuels, is in the use of turbulence.

IN CONSTANT MOTION

This simply means that instead of the gas in the cylinder being in a quiescent state, the intake manifold and the combustion chamber is so arranged that gases are in constant motion. This greatly speeds up the spread of the flame through the combustion chamber after ignition and does away with the dead pockets of unignited gas which cause the after explosions or detonations.

The use of turbulence, therefore, increases the power an explosion in two ways: First, by permitting higher compression, and, second, by increasing the speed of combustion. The anti-knock fuel contributes towards the greater power an explosion by permitting the high compression to be used, which of course materially steps up the force of the explosion.

More explosions a revolution, the second step in obtaining greater efficiency from the engine, is due mostly to improvements in the valve mechanism which permit the cycle of the engine to be performed more rapidly. Increased valve openings with more efficient flow of the gases result in the cylinder being filled and emptied both more thoroughly and more rapidly. The result is that the engine can be operated at a much greater speed before the throttling action due to restricted gas passages takes place.

Lighter reciprocating parts and a better balance of the engine are great contributors to increased engine speed, permitting more revolutions in the same amount of time. If the new engines are studied it will be seen that the pistons are light but still designed to permit good lubrication without change of clearance. The internal-strut type of aluminum piston has become very popular and is used by many makers. In this type of piston the diameter is accurately maintained by an internal Invar (high nickel) steel strut.

From Ox-Team to Sport Roadster

TRAVELER—Alden Ward Chase, 91, who now drives an Oakland Six, compares travel over smooth motor highways of today to the 10-mile a day pace at which he traveled in an ox-cart 80 years ago, report officers of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

Military Smartness

EFFECT HERE—Smart lines are characteristic of this 1928 Whippet sedan, one of the exhibits of the Rea-Seagert Company. Full crown fenders and a new type cadet sun visor add generally to its dashing lines, imparting a military smartness.

New Willys-Knight Special Salon Exhibit

With the formal announcement of the new Willys-Knight standard six, the lowest priced Knight engined six ever built by the Willys-Overland Company, unusual interest is being shown in the special salon being staged this week at showrooms of all Willys-Overland merchants, including the Rea-Seagert Company, distributor.

When this new Willys-Knight six was first introduced at the National Automobile Show in New York early in January, it proved one of the feature attractions of America's greatest gathering of motor car enthusiasts, striking a new achievement for Willys-Overland in the Knight engined field.

An entirely new market is opened for the new standard six since it is the first time in Willys-Overland history that a Willys-Knight six has reached as low as the $1,160 classification.

The new standard six adheres closely to the general lines of the Willys-Knight special six and the Willys-Knight great six, retaining the same characteristics of design, performance and appearance as featured by the two larger Knight engined cars.

The standard six line consists of a range of colorful body models with an exceptionally complete line of equipment and many innovations in interior appointments. The body lines are striking in design and insure this new model as being among the most popular in Willys-Overland history.

An innovation is provided in the standard six in the matter of control of the headlights. The double filament bulbs are controlled by means of a foot-operated switch at the left of the toeboard, thus making it possible to raise or lower the light beams without removing the hands from the wheel. Willys-Overland's announcement of the new lower priced Willys-Knight culminates the company's plan for a complete range of sleeve valve engined cars above the $1,000 price class, following the company's 14 years' experience in building cars powered by a Knight engine.

NEW VALUES IN STAR COUPE

In a year bristling with unexpected announcements, W. C. Durant with his new Star coupe sets additional standards of value and quality. With a much more powerful engine, longer wheelbase, four-wheel brakes and full extra size balloon tires, the car will attract more attention than ever before.

The model has appealing lines, is remarkably easy to handle and is attracting the attention of hundreds of business and professional men. It is declared that the new engine will still lower the Star car's enviable reputation for low operating costs and economy of upkeep. Extra large semi-elliptic springs give it unusual riding comfort.

CADILLAC TO BOOM OUTPUT

Figures showing the doubling of output by the Cadillac Motor Car Company during the last three years, a phenomenal increase in exports and plans for a further 40 per cent increase in production in 1928 over 1927, were released by Lynn McNaughton, vice president of the company, on the eve of his departure from the company's offices in Detroit for an extensive tour of southern and western states. Mr. McNaughton is visiting Cadillac-LaSalle distributors in Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and California in the development with them of the 1928 program.

"For the third year in succession," Mr. McNaughton states, "the company in 1927 increased its production 25 per cent or more over the preceding year. The increase of 1925 over 1924 was 25 per cent. The increase of 1926 over 1925 was 27 per cent and last year's increase was again 25 per cent. The gain in the three years from the close of 1924 to the close of 1927 was 98 per cent. This increase, we believe, clearly points out the growing market for cars of the highest grade."

WINFIELD USED ON RACE CARS

"A new realization of the relationship between correct carburetion and motor performance is obtained when it is learned that the first 10 cars to finish in the 1927 Indianapolis race were equipped with Winfield carburetors," say officers of the Watson Stabilator Company of Pittsburgh, distributors in this district. "In addition to the above Winfield was the equipment used by Lockhart when he established the one mile dirt track record. Winfield equipped cars also were used by Lockhart to establish the one mile straightaway record and one and one-quarter mile 91 inch motor board track record; DePaolo for the world championship in 1925 and 1927, and by Hartz for the 1926 world championship."

A Foot THROTTLE that does not ruin the wife's shoes on AUBURN

MOTOR TRUCK OUTLOOK GOOD

That 1928 will set a new record in truck production is the prediction of C. A. Triphagen, sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, manufacturers of the well-known speed wagon.

According to Mr. Triphagen, the motor truck business has been rapidly increasing for the last few years and at the present time is growing faster than ever before in its history. With the place of the truck definitely established in the transportation world, shippers and operators have become more confident and are now purchasing equipment at a rate which indicates plenty of business for manufacturers. This growth is particularly sound, thinks Mr. Triphagen, inasmuch as it comes at a time when the value of sound merchandising is better understood.

"The new speed wagons, covering more than 93 per cent of today's trucking requirements, are largely the result of a thorough study of merchandising conditions. This study included modern traffic problems and the employment situation as related to drivers," concluded Mr. Triphagen.

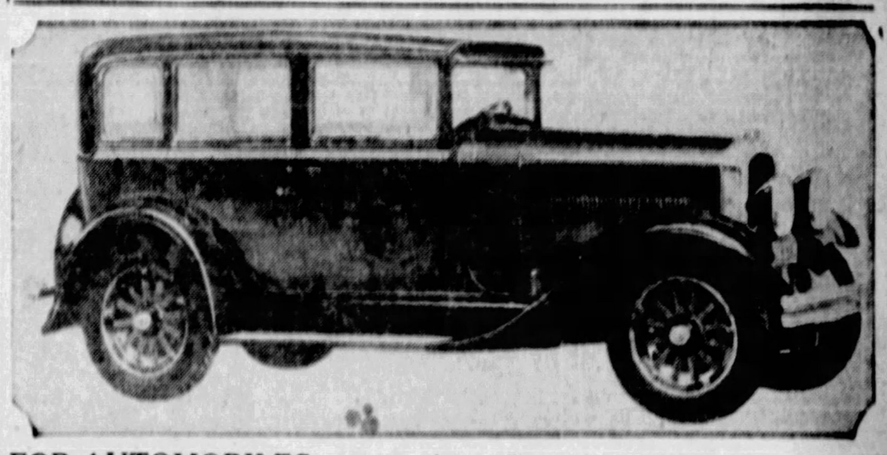
Jones Lyne First In Overland Contest

First prize of the Willys-Overland Company, Inc., dealer contest held during automobile show week in Pittsburgh was won by the Jones Lyne Motor Company of Pioneer and West Liberty avenues. In the contest George H. Jones won first prize and Thomas Hutchinson fourth prize. Both are representatives of the Lyne company.

German Auto Output 33 Per Cent Higher

German automotive production for 1927 increased with a bang over 1926. Passenger cars increased over 33 per cent, while one-eighth more trucks were in use than in 1926.

Leading the Way in Styles



FOR AUTOMOBILES—Models of the Marmon line are credited by many with leading the way in motor car styles. This Marmon 68 five-passenger sedan is said by officers of the Marmon Company, of Pittsburgh, to be one of the most popular of models of that line in this district, because of its pleasing appearance and balanced design.

WANER ACT IN TIRE TRADE

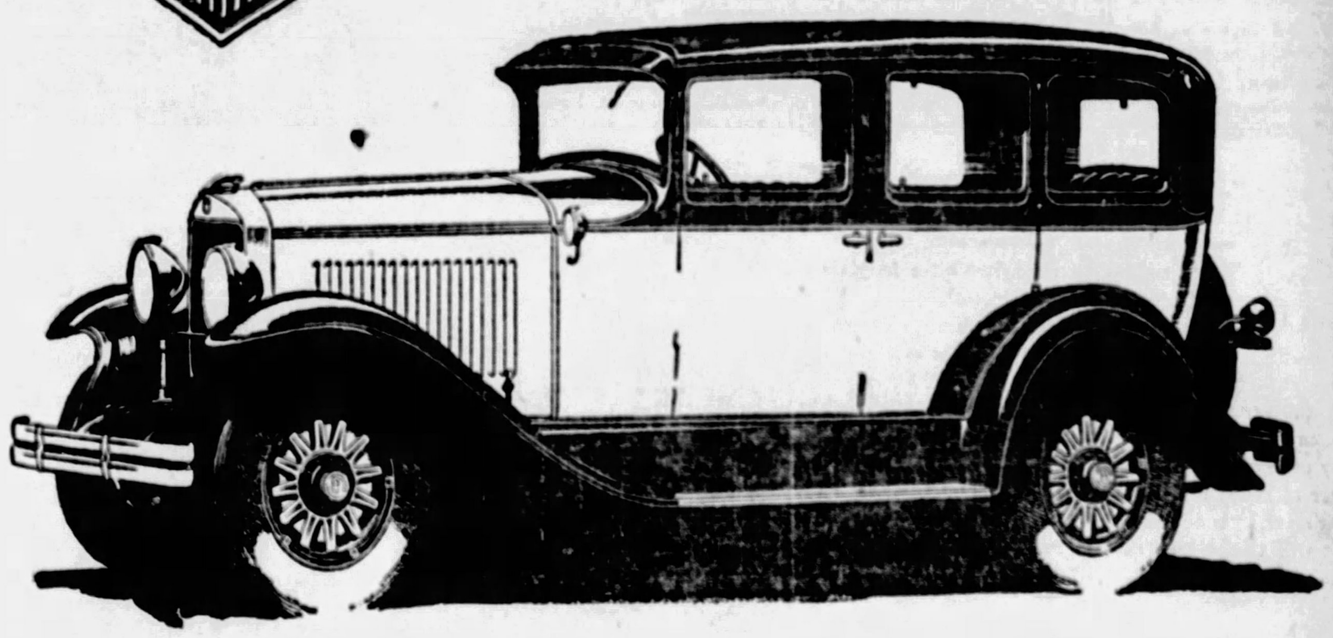
Lloyd Waner beats out an infield hit. He's sacrificed to second. Then Brother Paul hits one on the "nose" and Pittsburgh has a run. That's the "poison kids" putting on the famous "brother act" that had so much to do with bringing the pennant here last year.

Now we have another brother act that is destined to make Pittsburgh famous, George and Chuck Englert of the Englert Tire and Rubber Company. These two young men have been partners in the tire business for 14 years, since before either was of age. Just recently they opened their own building at 3563 Bigelow boulevard, a structure that has been called one of the finest tire stations in America.

In addition to their tire business, the Englerts are also operating in their own building a complete battery department and a brake testing and relining department. A feature of the latter is a brakometer which will show in a minute the exact efficiency of any set of brakes.

GRAHAM PAIGE

A New Line of motor cars



To you, the owners of the millions of motor cars in use today, and to you who are about to purchase your first car, we present a new line of motor cars for which we ask your consideration.

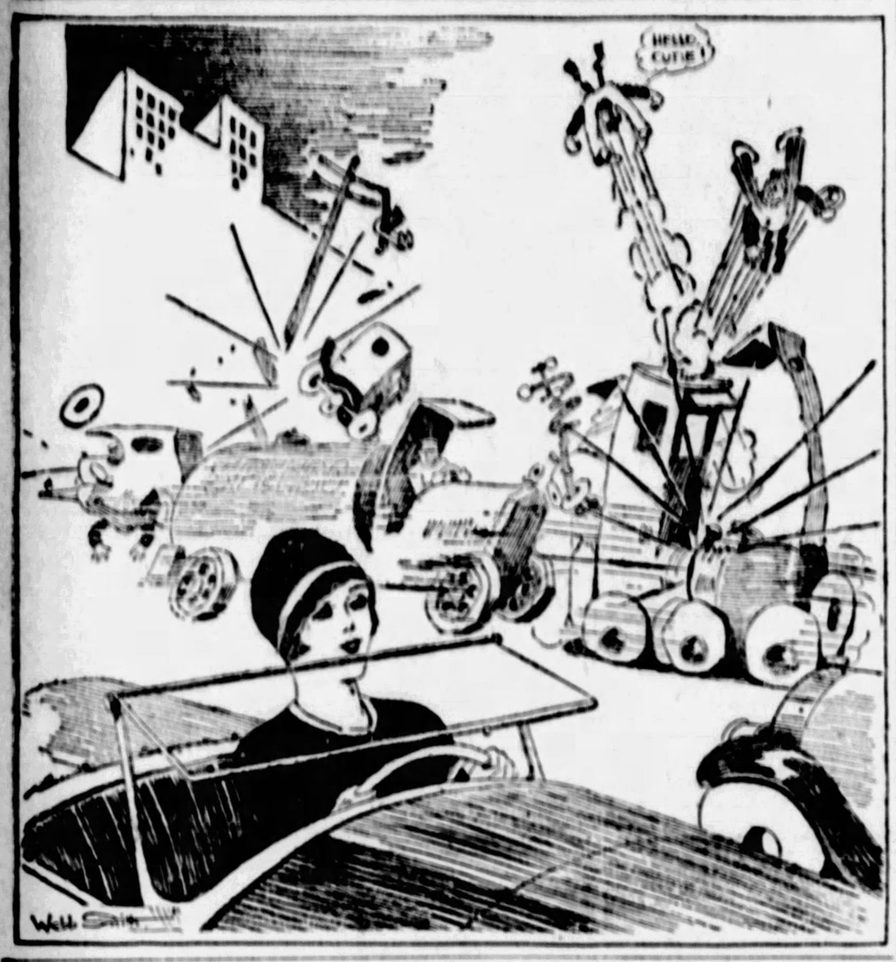
A wide variety of models and body types—prices beginning at $860. Car illustrated is Model 619, 5-passenger Sedan, $1595. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Pittsburgh-Paige Company
4615 Baum Boulevard
Phone, Mayflower 8400 PITTSBURGH, PA.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

IT'S WOMAN'S (S)WAY



RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

'TWAS DIFFERENT THEN

WHEN little Georgie chopped the tree
In prankish spirit youthful
And Father sought the miscreant, he,
Owned up in manner truthful.
It sounds too saintly to be true
And yet it may be right.
But Father never asked: "Did you
Take out the car last night?"

At frozen Valley Forge, they say,
With everything at zero,
George kept his patience every day
And proved himself a hero.
He never tore his hair nor sighed,
Nor cursed his luckless star,
But, pause to think, he never tried
To crank a frozen car.

From Jersey to Long Island he
Moved with surprising speed;
Across Manhattan rapidly
He'd go, or so we read.
The miles he'd travel in a day
Were wonders geographic,
Why not? No taxis barred his way;
No Sunday motor traffic!

* * *

"So you've given up teaching your wife to drive?"

"Yes. The car's in the shop."

"What happened?"

"I told her to release her clutch—and she let go the wheel."

"I hate folks who talk behind your back."

"Me, too. Especially when they're in the rear seat."

* * *

Dr. Foster went to Gloucester
All in a shower of rain.
He sank to the hub,
And remarked, "Oh, flub-dub!
They've plowed up the highway again!"

RICH MIXTURES

BUYING a second-hand car from a private owner has all the workmanship and material of a bargain.

* * *

The private owner assures you that the vehicle has been used exclusively by a maiden aunt for funerals only.

* * *

All this is highly impressive till you get home and discover that the tires are worn down to the air.

* * *

And now the differential, long a faithful follower, may soon find itself somewhere in the lead.

GAS ATTACKS
by BUD LANDIS

THERE has been considerable vibration in automtive circles relative to the front wheel drive.

* * *

Everything on the automobile has been going forward steadily and soon there will be no rear end at all.

* * *

The advance movement began some years ago when the motor was transplanted to a position under the hood.

* * *

Originally it was right under the front seat and the driver always had a warm spot for it.

* * *

Of course, the motor took along its old side kicker, the crank.

* * *

Then the radiator went ahead from the dash to its present advanced position.

* * *

For several years now brakes have been migrating to the chassis frontier and many have settled on the front wheels.

* * *

If only engineers can create a place for the back seat up on the hood, the progressive movement will be complete and every unit on the motor car will have a leading part.

* * *

"I beg your pardon," said the girl timidly. "Would you care to help the Working Girls' Home?"

"Sure thing," said the avenue ornament, "I'll take them in my car."

Saving Money

CHARLES A. TUCKER

IN SPITE of the continued high cost of other commodities, the cost of automobiles has been growing steadily less. This is pointed out by Charles A. Tucker, general sales manager of the Peerless motor Car Corporation.

"Prices shot skyward during the war and for several years afterwards," says Mr. Tucker. "Then there was a slight reaction. Costs came down a trifle, but not much. Since 1921, the dollar has fluctuated less than a nickel either up or down. Its purchasing power on practically all articles of commerce is much lower than it was 10 years ago. Prices on the average commodity in 1920 were four times what they were in 1896.

"The automobile stands out in violent contrast to other things in this important matter of price. If you will look at the beautiful cars offered by the manufacturers today and compare them with those of a decade ago, you will readily admit the greater value of the modern product.

"Then consider that these manifestly improved cars are actually sold for less than were those of 10 years ago.

"There's no question that the element of competition has helped keep car prices down to some extent.

"America leads the world in aggressive business methods. Thanks to these modern means of production and selling automobiles are on a dollar value that puts them all out of line with almost any other commodity your dollar buys."

Bridge or Underpass Logical Traffic Aid

IT IS remarkably and lamentably true that motorized transport, which should reduce living costs, is, on the contrary, threatening to add to them through traffic congestion.

The automobile supplanted the slow-moving team and wagon, but, as if to defeat progress and economy, there arose, as if overnight, the problem of getting anywhere in the loop districts of populous centers.

The streets were discovered to be woefully narrow—constructed only for one stream of traffic in either direction, and the bulk of the cities in Pennsylvania are doing nothing about it.

Chicago, which has just submitted to a traffic survey after years of muddling through, has begun to widen main arteries at enormous expense. But, though the expense be enormous now, it would amount almost to prohibitive costs later.

The survey which convinced Chicago of the need of definite action showed also that if traffic were speeded up so little as 10 per cent the users of the streets would be $27,000,000 a year in pocket.

Estimate for yourself the reduction in the cost of the delivery of coal or any other commodity. It would be like taking a 10 per cent cash discount on many bills.

Not only is this congestion unprofitable for freighting; it extends also to the pedestrian and all motorists.

What more logical than to bridge or submerge one traffic artery where it crosses another and to go in for extensive use of subways for pedestrians to save their time and limbs?

Nothing much will be done about the situation unless motorists and the general public agitate for a remedy. Community or improvement clubs can do good by going on record in favor of better traffic conditions. Citizens can insist on a definite stand by candidates when election time nears.

It will take a long time to build subways and elevated crossings for arterial streets. They must be planned adequately, for their construction runs into great sums.

It might very well be, too, that a survey of the situation would disclose commercial car drivers and motorists wasting time and money through ignorance of the best thoroughfares to use in getting about a city.

That is a palliative that might cost little and benefit much—the traffic education of the motorist and delivery driver on how to get somewhere expeditiously.

And when the congestion problem is solved we can burn the midnight oil on how to park and when.

Good Resolutions For Better Driving

EVERYBODY talks about the careless motorist as though he were the other fellow.

But when one gets right down to going over the book of good deeds and bad deeds one finds his own name in both columns.

The cause of a lot of the traffic trouble, especially the accidents, is that everyone's name is too often in the wrong column.

With the fresh start which a new motoring season offers, we present this list of resolutions which has been drawn up by John W. Doe, American citizen, owner of a motor car, married, and the father of Sally Doe (aged 13) and Robert Doe (going on 7, and got skates for Christmas).

THE RESOLUTIONS.

1. I will not take changes.
2. I will drive slowly past schools.
3. I will watch and obey traffic lights.
4. I will not pass on curves and hills.
5. I will keep the brakes and lights adjusted.
6. I will pass trolley cars carefully.
7. I will give the fellow on foot time to cross easily.
8. I will not try to beat the locomotive.
9. I will keep after the authorities for traffic improvements.
10. I will treat the drivers of other cars as I would like to be treated.

Has anyone some more resolutions to suggest? If so, mail them into the Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Gazette Square, Pittsburgh.

Some folks say that good resolutions are never kept. Don't you believe it! A lot of them are kept. That's why the world keeps getting better.

YOUR CAR

How To Drive & Care For It
By — Don C. Streeter
Service Manager of the Packard Car Company

TOADSTOOLS TO MUSHROOMS.

A TOADSTOOL is a mushroom with a grouch, and a leaky valve is the toadstool's warped and pockmarked prototype. The toadstool is beyond redemption, a poisonous waster, an outcast from the mushroom family. But the leaky valve, though a waster of the engine's power, can be reformed. Its mottled face can be restored, the roughened visage smoothed, for with its iron constitution and nerves of steel, it can withstand the grinding strain of the operation that again enables it to successfully resist the withering baptism of fire.

Valves are usually ground whenever carbon is being cleaned from the engine, a wise precaution, for with cylinder head removed, it is not much more work to do the valve grinding. One essential, however, is a good valve lifter, which saves loss of religion and skin. If suitable tools are not available, or if the valves are badly burnt from being too closely adjusted, the work should be turned over to a good service station, where facilities are available for reconditioning both the valve and its seat.

Where the owner elects to do the work care should be exercised to see that no grinding compound works into the cylinders, or other parts of the engine where it might cause undue wear. Each valve should be marked to indicate its location and each should be replaced in the guide from which it was removed. A light pressure, when grinding with an oscillating motion of the valve is desirable, as continuous rotation in one direction and excessive pressure will wear ridges in the valve and seat instead of producing a smooth surface. Another thing necessary is to lift the valve every few strokes to let the compound spread smoothly over the surface.

After using the rough compound and following it with the fine paste from the other side of the box, the valves should be tested. One way of doing this is to make pencil marks on the face of the valve about one-quarter inch apart all the way round. Both valve face and valve seat should first be carefully cleaned with gasoline. Next, replace the pencil-marked valve and turn it lightly back and forth. Then remove it and see if all pencil marks have been rubbed off equally. If some are entirely erased and others are untouched it is an indication that the valve does not seat evenly and that more grinding is needed.

The proper setting of the valve tappets is the final stage in the valve-grinding operation after all engine parts have been replaced and is often a source of trouble because of too close an initial setting. The clearance should be wide at first until the engine has been run and warmed up. Then, when thoroughly hot, the valves may be set to the clearance recommended by the manufacturer.

HEAVY PENALTY FOR LONG STAY

Automobiles brought into the United States either under the 90-day permit or the six months' bond are treated as smuggled goods if not taken out of the country before expiration of the time limit. This is applicable, according to the opinion of the United States collector of customs, particularly to the Mexican and Canadian borders.

A Message to Women who wish to learn to drive

It will be a pleasure for the Buick dealer in your community to give you skilled, courteous instruction in driving a Buick.

Simply phone him—make an appointment—he will gladly teach you. It is part of his obligation as a Buick dealer.

Buick makes this announcement because of the ever-growing demand on the part of women in homes and in the business world for Buicks of their own.

Women, like men, need their own cars for shopping—social calls—business use—carrying children to and from school—and a multitude of other duties.

"Make yours a two-Buick family"

Buick is favored. More women drive Buicks than any other fine car. Because Buick is more beautiful. Because it is more reliable. Because it offers maximum value. Because it is the easiest car in the world to drive.

Clutch, brakes and gear-shift all respond to incredibly slight pressure. The steering column is adjustable, assuring a comfortable driving position. Instant obedience to your every desire makes driving a pleasure instead of a task.

You would like to have your own Buick. Don't hesitate because of inability to drive. You will quickly become a skilled driver under the guidance of your Buick dealer. Phone him today.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • • COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1325

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. — Shady Ave. near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. — 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA — Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD — Ninth Ave. Garage
McKEES ROCKS — McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.
W. J. DIBLE — 913 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
TURTLE CREEK — T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Defective Wiring Leading Cause of Motor Car Fires

AUTO OFFICER LISTS LOOSE LINE DANGERS

Careless Smokers Also Often Responsible for Blaze in Interior, Secretary States.

Fire that destroys a large number of automobiles annually can be traced to many sources, it is pointed out by W. N. Owings, secretary, Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, who suggests ways in which the average motorist may protect his car against this hazard.

Defective wiring is considered the leading cause of fire in motor cars. It is said that flames often follow the wearing away of the long wires extending from the junction box on the dashboard to the tail light, spot and dome lights in closed cars. Motorists should occasionally look these wires over carefully.

ASHES BLOW TO REAR

Smoking in the car is a great source of fire danger. A careless smoker often allows the ashes to blow to the rear of the car, starting a fire through contact with the upholstery.

A close inspection should be regularly made of all wiring, it is declared, especially of the high-tension wires which pass near the carburetor and under it. When these wires become hardened and cracked, the high-tension current is allowed to jump from one-fourth of an inch to a full inch, especially in a two-unit system.

A very dangerous fire condition exists when the positive cable from the battery becomes loosened and the insulation wears from the constant vibration of the car, causing the high-tension current to heat to such a degree that it burns holes in the floorboard.

OIL AROUND MOTOR

Wires sometimes become loosened in lamp sockets or the ignition switch in a two-unit ignition or lighting system, causing them to come in contact with each other, thus completing the circuit. The insulation becomes burned to a visible reddish color, and through the jarring of the car these wires touch some portion of the woodwork, and fire results.

Too much oil accumulated around the motor, especially near the generator and distributor head will often cause fire, Mr. Owings said.

Intensive sparks which often ignite the floorboards are sometimes produced by a loose battery connection when the positive cable is dangling on the battery post. Fire occasionally results from the acid fumes from the battery when the operator looks under the floorboard for starter trouble with a lighted match instead of a trouble light or flashlight.

Poor valve action resulting from sticky valves sometimes makes the motor backfire, sparks from which may cause some part of the car to ignite. Grind you car valves when they fail to give the right results, is the warning to autoists. Another possible source of fire is in a vacuum tank that leaks, says the motoring organization claims department.

FALCON OPENS NEW MARKET

The initial presentation of the Falcon-Knight Six less than a year ago with its attendant fine sales volume is conclusive proof that in this car we have struck a popular accord with the motor buyers of the nation, says G. C. Eichelberger, of Eichelberger-Reed Company, Inc., distributors here. The entry of the Falcon-Knight Six into the automobile sales field opened an entirely new market for a Knight-engined car, since our product was the first of its type to sell in the $1,000 price range—a price field never before reached in this country by a car employing a Knight sleeve-valve engine.

The steady trend in this country toward cars powered by the Knight sleeve-valve engine follows closely a similar situation in Europe where Knight-engined cars are employed in the finest automobile products of the continent and British Isles.

Duluth Starts War On Traffic Wrecks

An education campaign to reduce traffic accidents has been started in Duluth, Minn. The Duluth Chamber of Commerce is writing to 20,000 automobile owners in the city, asking them to assist in the work of saving the lives of their fellow Duluthians, and each to contribute $1 to finance the anti-accident war.

100 Per Cent Studebaker

FOR TRANSPORTATION—Whenever L. B. Holt, of Laconia, N. H., goes for a ride he relies, the Studebaker Sales Company reports, on Studebaker 100 per cent. He is shown above with his President and Big Six sedan, and his daughter. And on a lake near his home he has a 40-foot speedster powered by a Studebaker Big Six motor.

Graham-Paige Shipping New Cars

The Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, Detroit, which introduced an entirely new line of passenger cars at the New York automobile show, has announced that the cars have been put into production and that shipments have already been made to most of the larger distributing points in the United States. In this city the cars are being shown by the Pittsburgh Paige Company.

The Graham-Paige was one of the centers of interest at the New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago automobile shows, and at all the other shows held so far in the larger cities, and was received everywhere with marked favor, says F. S. Carpenter.

With the introduction of the new cars, it was announced that the Paige-Detroit Company had become the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, under the leadership of the three Graham brothers, who acquired control of the plant last June. The Graham name is known throughout the automotive industry, here and abroad, because of the achievements of the three Graham brothers in the truck and passenger car industry, and the Graham-Paige car is the answer to the query that has been propounded many times since these three brothers purchased a long-established and successful manufacturing plant in the passenger car field. "What are the Grahams going to do?" was the question. The Graham-Paige car is their answer—the first passenger car to bear their name.

BODY-CHASSIS SINGLE UNIT

This challenge is made by Dodge Brothers who recently brought their new Victory Six to the light of day, says Frank Saupp, distributor. Ordinarily the challenge would be in the line of unrealized ambitions, but with the technical originality displayed in the construction of this new model, almost anything is possible.

Two radically new principles of construction have been employed. The first new principle to be found in the Victory Six is the single unit construction of body and chassis. This eliminates body sills and brings the car two inches nearer the ground, with corresponding lowered center of gravity. It eliminates 330 parts and strengthens both sections by making them act together in mutually flexing and mutually supporting what heretofore were jarring stresses and strains. This step insures quiet and smoothness beyond anything in the past.

The second principle is a body construction. Double steel walls, battleship type, are used throughout. This insures complete rigidity and double protection. There are only eight major parts in the entire body. And these are so welded together that there is not a chance for even a single squeak.

Burn Dash Light During Night Drives

Never drive a car at night with the dash light turned off. The instrument board is a bulletin board and the constantly changing reports it brings from various vital parts of the car should be of the greatest interest to the driver. This light, now indirect on a majority of makes of cars, offers no obstacle in the way of glare that cannot be overcome with ease.

LONDON PAPERS LAUD PACKARD

English magazines devoting space to motor cars paid tribute to American-made automobiles in describing the exhibit of the Packard Motor Car Company's London distributors at the recent Olympia exhibit in London.

"While the problem of accessibility," said The Field in its general description of the cars in the show, "for the purposes of test or repair annually is claimed to have been greatly advanced, we cannot say that we have been impressed with the evidence offered. There are some elaborate automatic or semi-automatic chassis lubrication systems in use, but what is likely to give greater satisfaction and cost much less is a simple form of hand or foot-operated single point lubricating device such as is to be found on the Packard—one of the best American cars—and the Armstrong-Siddeley cars."

"Handsome carriages of high power," says The Sketch, "are to be found on the stand devoted to Messrs. W. C. Gaunt Company and the Packard chassis with varieties of coachwork. The eight-cylinder Packard is quite an old friend of British motorists, known for its reliability, smooth traveling and characteristic design, as well as having a wide-valved engine that can produce high speed when required. As befits a high-class carriage which costs £1,650, the equipment includes two spare wheels and tires mounted on a special carrier bracket on each side of the bonnet."

Fleet of Buicks In Constant Test

Among the advances which a few years have seen in automobile manufacturing practices, few hold more significance for the driving public than the improvement in methods of testing the product, both during the experimental stages and after manufacture, states R. R. McVicker of the Buick Motor Company.

It was no uncommon experience, in years gone by, to see test cars whizzing over the highways, piling up as many miles as possible between sunrise and sunset, largely at the expense of the general public's comfort and peace of mind. Variation in roads, weather and traffic conditions made the results of such testing rather vague and indefinite, even when an individual car completed the schedule run without mishap, which was by no means the rule.

Convinced that this system was both costly and inefficient, the General Motors Corporation several years ago established its own proving ground near Milford, Mich., and arranged a program of standard tests, so comprehensive and scientific as to yield definite measureformance, including such intangibles of every phase of car perquantities as vibration, contour and comfort.

As a division of General Motors, the Buick Motor Company has taken fullest advantage of the proving ground's experimental and testing facilities. A fleet of Buicks is kept at the proving ground constantly, reeling off the miles in an unceasing effort to detect points about design, materials or workmanship which can be improved.

INTEREST WIDE IN LATEST CARS

The intense enthusiasm evidenced by Hudson-Essex dealers in the distributing territory over the new line announced last week rivals even the tremendous public interest which is being displayed in the 1928 cars offered by the Hudson Motor Car Company, according to J. R. Pierpoint of the Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor here.

"The dealers now feel," said Mr. Pierpoint, "that in the cars offered by the Hudson Motor Car Company for 1928 they have a line of merchandise which will compete strongly with any upon the market. Hudson and Essex cars always have been at a price within keeping with public demands in the various classes and they now have the assurance that they also have a car which for style is the equal of any offered this year.

"The slogan for the coming year, 'The Vogue of Tomorrow,' typifies the product and has captured the fancy of dealers and salesmen alike. All express confidence that the year 1928 will be one of the big years in the industry and that the Hudson-Essex dealers would realize an exceptional share of the good fortune which seems to be the lot of automobile merchandisers the country over.

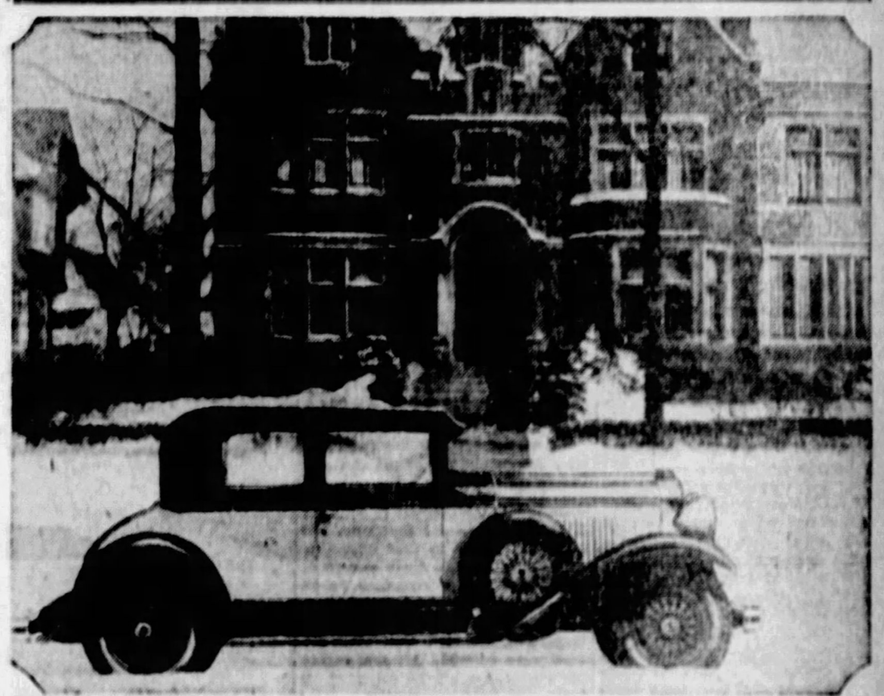
"We are greatly impressed with the unanimous response which the people are giving in answer to our newspaper announcements. While we expected an unusual interest because of the great changes which have been announced by so many manufacturers, we were not prepared for the influx of visitors which has crowded our floors the last week.

"That this interest is not local is evidenced by a telegram which I received from the Hudson Motor Car Company, which states that reports are coming in from distributors and dealers in typical localities, which indicate a reception beyond our fondest hopes."

PARIS BANS ROAD DEBATES

To overcome tieups in Paris, arguing chauffeurs and scribbling policemen holding a public post-mortem on an accident are to be eliminated. All public motor vehicle operators hereafter are to carry printed slips giving the details of their identity and the police have been instructed to observe the relative positions of the two cars quickly and then clear the highway before taking testimony.

Car for the Theater Party



SMART APPEARANCE—The Hupmobile Century Eight coupe for four passengers is a car that is ideal for the theater party or for the golf foursome. Its streaming lines give it a smart appearance. It is one of the most popular of the exhibits at Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Backing Motor Car Hard Job for Many

Many experienced motorists confess that they still do not feel at ease or familiar with their position when backing the car.

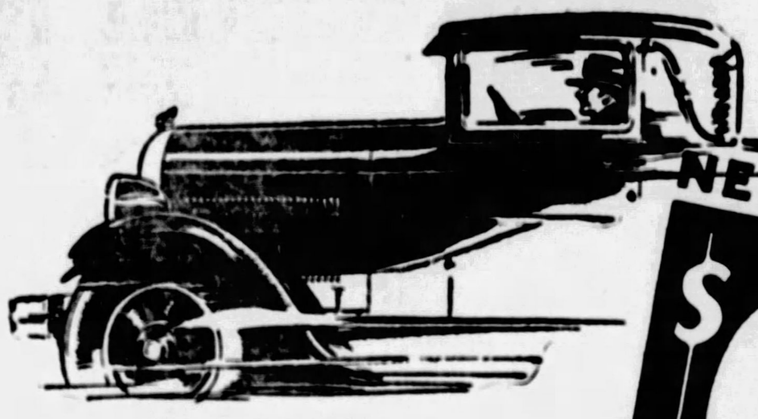
Guard Grease Can Against Dirt - Dust

When cars are maintained in private garages great care should be used in keeping the grease can and oil measures covered when not in use. Any foreign matter getting into the working parts of the engine or transmission will cause danger.

Demand Two Sets Of Brakes on Car

Representatives of 15 states and two Canadian provinces attending the eastern conference of state motor vehicle administrators, recently held in New York City, unanimously adopted the proposed law of having two separate braking systems on all automobiles.

CHRYSLER



NEW LOWER PRICES

$670 and upwards

Chrysler Prices

"52"		"62"	
Two-Door Sedan	$670	Business Coupe	$1065
Coupe	670	Roadster (with rumble seat)	1075
Roadster (with rumble seat)	670	Touring	1095
Touring	695	Two-door Sedan	1095
Four-Door Sedan	720	Coupe (with rumble seat)	1145
DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	720	Four-door Sedan	1175
DeLuxe Sedan	790	Landau Sedan	1235

"72"		Imperial "80"	
Two-Passenger Coupe (with rumble seat)	$1545	Roadster (with rumble seat)	$2795
Royal Sedan	1595	Five-Passenger Sedan	2945
Sport Roadster (with rumble seat)	1595	Town Sedan	2995
Four-Passenger Coupe	1595	Seven-Passenger Sedan	3075
Town Sedan	1695	Sedan Limousine	3495
Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat)	1745		
Crown Sedan	1795		

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

YOU can now buy a Chrysler—*quality unchanged*—at the sensational new lower prices of $670 and upwards.

In no other make can you obtain such outstanding value.

Because no other builder of motor cars combines such volume production with Standardized Quality of engineering and precision manufacturing.

See the Chrysler line at its sensational new lower prices. Select the car which best fits your particular need. Inspect it. Test it. Compare it with any other car of its price.

We are positive you will be satisfied that the only way to obtain Chrysler's superior performance, quality and value is to buy a Chrysler. 118

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY *Distributors*

BAUM BOULEVARD AT MELWOOD

PHONE MAYFLOWER 2300

PITTSBURGH COMMUNITY DEALERS
East Liberty—Peters' Motors
Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Sales
Carrick—Colteryahn Motor Company
Overbrook—Overbrook Service Station
Troy Hill—Cawley Auto Repair
Adamsburg—W. J. Henry
Apollo—H. D. Reiles
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Luxner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—Y. E. Reeves
Claysville—Rosemire Garage
Connellsville—W. A. Reed
Crafton—Gormley Sales & Service
Coraopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
Daisytown—Daisytown Auto Supply
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co.
Duquesne—F. E. Sperling
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—O. C. Harrold
Hermitage—Sappo Motor Company
Homestead—Ramey Sales & Service
Irwin—A. G. Hertzline & Son
Kittanning—A. R. Hoarts
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Markleysburg—Chestnut Ridge Garage
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keffer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
New Salem—Ernest Hibbs
New Stanton—R. O. Shrader
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pa. Marion—F. B. Miller
Port Vue—Port Vue Garage
Rural Valley—B. R. Henrich
Scottdale—Loucks Motor Sales
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Insl Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Sutersville—Messner's Garage
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Trafford City—Trafford Motor Company
Turtle Creek, R. D. No. 1—A. E. Oblock
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Colonial Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales
Youngwood—A. Overholt

Have You a Model T Ford? Are your brakes good?

TRIPLEWEAR transmission lining will reduce strain on drums, gears and axles, as thousands of fleet owners have proved to their satisfaction.

TRIPLEWEAR *succeeds where others fail!*

All Ford agents, garages and service stations will gladly install TRIPLEWEAR in your Ford.

Try TRIPLEWEAR once and you will never use any other transmission lining.

TRIPLEWEAR stocks are instantly replenished by territorial jobbers, namely:

Dyke Motor Supply Co., 800 Webster Ave. | Pittsburgh Auto Equipment, 5808 Baum Blvd. | Superior Accessories Co., 5117 Baum Blvd.

TRIPLEWEAR has never been equalled

$2.25 per set

All inquiries and orders are given special attention by the

DURWYLLAN COMPANY, INC.
PATERSON, N. J.
Manufacturers of Triplewear and Wirebestos Brake Lining who guarantee their products

Increasing Road Speeds Cut Tire Mileage One-Half

SMALL WHEEL, HEAVY TRAFFIC MODERN EVILS

A. A. A. Cites Records as Reason for Protection Against Rubber Monopoly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. — Although the automobile tire has undergone constant improvement, both as to fabric and structure, in recent years, tremendous changes in driving conditions have greatly decreased the average mileage obtained, according to the American Automobile Association.

This fact was cited today by the national motoring body as an additional reason for steps by the Federal government to guard against a foreign rubber monopoly.

The facts cited by the A. A. A. are based on the records of the emergency road service department of its 958 motor clubs throughout the United States and Canada. These records show that motorists who formerly obtained from 15,000 to 20,000 miles from tires now obtain only from 8,000 to 10,000 miles.

LOWERING THE COSTS

The salient features of the changed driving conditions that have lowered tire mileage, in many cases as much as one-half, are summarized as follows:

High-powered engines that permit greater speed.

Increased traffic, necessitating more stops and starts.

Improved acceleration, tending toward tire abuse.

More powerful brakes that grind off treads.

Smaller diameter wheels, necessitating more frequent road contact for tires.

Improved roads, permitting higher average speeds.

The A. A. A. statement continues:

"Greater mileage can be obtained from the present day tire. Those who maintain recommended inflation pressures, who use judgment in starting and stopping, and who keep the wheels of the car in proper alignment, will undoubtedly obtain satisfactory mileage. In 1928 the driver of every car will largely determine his own tire costs.

15 MILES AN HOUR FASTER

"It is estimated that the average speed on the open road is from 10 to 15 miles an hour higher than two years ago. At continued high speed, tire slippage is much greater, due to swerving and axle bounce resulting from road inequalities. Therefore it is important for tire users to realize that tire mileage is decreased as the speed is increased.

"Steady increase in the number of cars registered also has had a telling effect and has resulted in greatly congested streets, with a resultant gain in the number of starts and stops, as signals and traffic lights are obeyed.

"Acceleration quickly from a halted or slow-moving position is another evil that greatly affects tire mileage, as it results in the sliding of wheels. A car driven at the rate of 15 miles an hour and stopped at every quarter mile will wear out half of the tire tread in a distance of 100 miles.

LEAVE RUBBER ON STREET

"High-powered brakes, such as the four-wheel brake and the vastly improved two-wheel brake, bring a car to a stop in such a manner that if the brakes are improperly applied a thin coating of rubber is left on the street. Add to this the fact that 90 per cent of all brakes are estimated to be in some degree faulty.

"Demand for higher speed with greater safety, has brought about lower centers of gravity. This has been accomplished by the use of smaller diameter wheels. It is simple logic that smaller wheels revolve more frequently and the tire tread is brought into contact with the pavement more than larger wheels. The small diameter wheels have more 'action' as they make and break contact with the road.

"The advent of the balloon tire has made proper inflation an item of paramount importance. In the day of the high-pressure tire, the sole was stiffer and ample leeway was allowed by the manufacturer for those failing to keep them at the proper pressure. Under-inflation or over-inflation of the modern tire has a telling effect in decreasing the mileage.

"Temperatures also affect mileage. In the northern part of the United States the tires give about 60 per cent more mileage than in the southern part of the country."

New Zealand Will Tax Gas for Roads

New Zealand is starting on a campaign to improve its roads and will impose a gas tax for this purpose, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. Motorists in the United States who feel that they are paying too much gas tax may sympathize with those of New Zealand since it is announced that a duty of approximately 8 cents a gallon will be imposed on gasoline to finance the highway program.

UNITED STATES TIRES
ROYAL CORD
HEAVY SERVICE
SOLIDS CUSHIONS
US
Quick Service at
KRESS BROS. 1020-34 OHIO STREET
Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 0100

Two-Bit Offer Gets Old Car—On Time Plan

CHRIS SAUER of Chico, Cal., was about to wreck his flivver when Victor Mattisi heard about it and offered him 25 cents for it.

"Sold," said Sauer.

"I haven't the two bits with me, but I'll give you 25 cents if you'll trust me," said Mattisi.

"Take the car," said Sauer, and the deal was finished.

HUPP BUYER SELLS FRIENDS

One of the first purchasers of the New Hupmobile Six of the Century in Portland, Ore., is among its most enthusiastic. According to officials of the Tarola Motor Company, the car's distributor in that city, this man came back to their salesroom on nine separate occasions, each time with a good friend, found them almost equally enthusiastic after an inspection, and saw that their orders were entered. All this before his own car could be delivered to him.

"Astonishing things have been occurring in Hupmobile salesrooms ever since the moment the Six of the Century appeared," says R. S. Cole, Hupmobile general salesmanager. "A man in Minneapolis had not planned to buy a car until a later time. When he saw this six he bought immediately, explaining that he could not see how so much motor car could be sold at the price. He feared that if he waited the price was bound to go higher.

"In Birmingham, Ala., earliest purchasers were offered premiums for their places nearer the top of the delivery list. In Seattle a man cancelled an order for a $2,100 car and bought a custom-equipped Six of the Century because it looked like $500 more to him."

MARMON PLANS 45,000 OUTPUT

G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, announces a production program, ratified by the Marmon board of directors, of 45,000 automobiles for 1928. This is by far the largest production in the history of the Marmon company. Output at the Marmon factory is rapidly approaching the peak required to meet this anticipated schedule. The Marmon plant, according to President Williams, is already turning out from 200 to 216 cars a day.

After the most exhaustive tests of the New Marmon "68" and "78," both on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and in gruelling transcontinental runs, the executives of the Marmon company felt confident that in these two cars they had evolved something of unusual importance both to automobile dealers and consumers. It was not until they had found enthusiastic ratification of their judgment on the part of the public itself at both the New York and Chicago shows, as well as at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, San Francisco, Detroit and elsewhere, that the decision was definitely arrived at to proceed on a 45,000 cars a year basis, and orders for full speed ahead given.

CHANDLER AIDS SAFETY MOVE

"At this time, as never before, the factor of safe driving is being stressed by safety councils and various other organizations throughout the country. Today is an age of speed, when everyone is in a hurry to get here and there, consequently the necessity of greater safety in driving is apparent," says C. H. Kenney, Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Chandler distributor.

"Sensing the need for a brake that eliminates great muscular strength to provide positive operation to avoid mishaps, Chandler is the first car in America to make a concentrated effort toward making the car safer to drive, through the adoption of what is termed Westinghouse vacuum brakes," continued Mr. Henry.

"In a recent message on safety issued by the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association, the following statement was made: 'Automobile manufacturers should build more safety into their cars in regard to initial manufacture.' The Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation claims the distinction of co-operating fully with this suggestion in instituting greater safety measures with reference to brakes."

WILLYS HEADS STEARNS BOARD

John N. Willys, who has been closely identified with the development of the Knight sleeve-valve motor in this country since it first made its appearance here, was recently elected chairman of the board of directors of the Stearns-Knight Sales Corporation, according to a statement given out Saturday by H. J. Leonard, president.

The Stearns-Knight Sales Corporation was organized late in 1927 to direct the sales of Stearns-Knight motor cars built by the F. B. Stearns Company of Cleveland.

Thousands Daily

PRODUCTION SCHEDULE—Thousands of Star cars are to be produced daily, information received by the Star Motor Company, of Pittsburgh, says. This business coupe is one of the most popular of the new Star line.

Record Production Ordered by Oakland

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 18.—The Oakland Motor Car Company will build 25,000 Oakland and Pontiac cars during the month of February. A new high record.

This announcement coming from W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, steps up the previously announced record of 22,268 cars scheduled for February by almost 3,000 cars and will be an advance of more than 5,000 cars over the January record of 19,774 cars.

"The building of 25,000 cars this month, a record for Oakland-Pontiac production, will be made possible by the opening of the third Pontiac assembly line," Mr. Tracy stated.

"When we announced 22,268 as our production schedule for February, this figure was not based on possible sales but on actual orders. So when the orders continued to pour in, it became evident early this week that the additional demand could be met only by increasing our production to 25,000."

Crushed Stone Hard On Automobile Tires

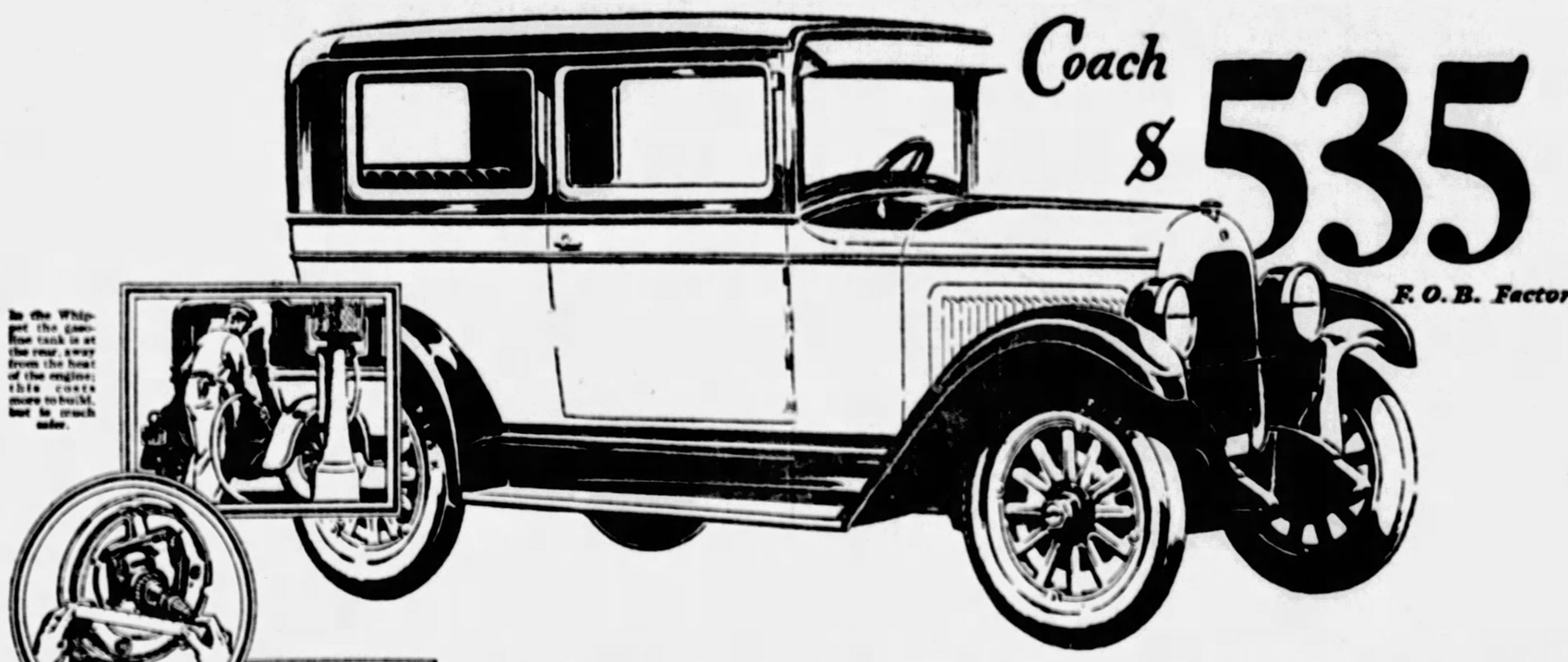
Loose crushed stone is about as hard a driving surface as automobile tires are called upon to traverse.

One of the De Luxe Line

IN DEMAND—A car that is rapidly gaining in public favor with the approach of spring and motoring weather is this new Chrysler "52" deluxe sedan in the exhibits of the Samson Motor Company.

Never before such BEAUTY *and* QUALITY for so little money!

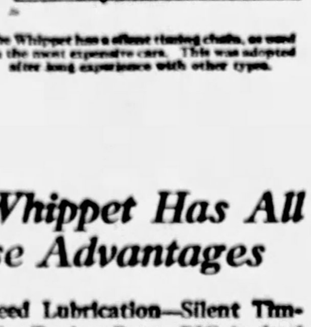
the perfected *Whippet*



Coach $535 F. O. B. Factory

In the Whippet the gasoline tank is at the rear, away from the heat of the engine; this costs more to build, but is much safer.

BIG 4-wheel brakes give the Whippet more braking surface per pound of car weight than any other light car.



The Whippet has a silent timing chain, as used on the most expensive cars. This was adopted after long experience with other types.

THE sensational success of the perfected Whippet is due not only to its remarkable performance qualities, but to the pleasing appearance of each of its body types.

The contours and proportions of these cars show the stamp of true artistry. The rich body tones are set off by colorful moldings and window reveals.

You will be proud of owning a Whippet and you will thrill at its liveliness. It will deliver you all the speed you want—it picks up from 5 to 30 miles in 11.5 seconds; its BIG 4-wheel brakes will bring it to a stop within 51 feet from a speed of 40 miles per hour. Its extra long springbase makes it ride comfortably at all speeds.

Unusual Economy

Above all, the perfected Whippet assures you transportation at minimum cost. It holds not only the A.A.A. Coast-to-Coast Economy Record with an average of 43.28 miles to a gallon of gas, but among 5,508 owners in a nation-wide test, the average was 38 miles.

Demand for the perfected Whippet is multiplying rapidly. We urge you to come in now and place your order, to assure early delivery.

Only Whippet Has All These Advantages

Full Force-feed Lubrication—Silent Timing Chain—Gas Tank at Rear—BIG 4-wheel Brakes—Balloon Tires and Snubbers—Adjustable Steering Wheel—Single Plate Clutch—Banjo-type Rear Axle with removable Shaft—Longer Connecting Rods—Interchangeable Chadwick-type Main Bearings—Modern Hotchkiss Drive.

"A Quality Car at the Lowest Price in Our History"

SEDAN $585 Reduction $140

	New Lower Price	Reduction
Touring -	$455	$170
Coach - -	535	90
Roadster (Export)	485	
Roadster	525	170
Coupe - -	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200
Chassis - -	355	90

All prices f. o. b. factory

REA-SEAGERT CO., *Distributors*, 5800 Baum Boulevard

CITY DEALERS
Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer & W. Liberty Aves., Dormont
Rea-Seagert Co., 5515 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
Rea-Seagert Co., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
Rall Motor Co., 2305 Carson St., Pittsburgh
Flowers Auto Sales, 4751-57 Butler St. Pittsburgh
The Norris Motor Co., Negley at Center Ave., Pittsburgh
Orr's Garage, 3551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh

There Is Desirable Territory Open to Reliable Dealers

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS
H. S. Leighton & Co., 431 Sixth St., Braddock
Swissvale Auto Service Co., Swissvale
Russell Knight Co., Carnegie
Reichle Overland Knight Co., Clairton
John A. Wilson, Coraopolis
Emsworth Motor Co., Emsworth
W. J. Boak, Fair Oaks
Liberty Garage, Homestead
Overland-Mooney Co., Mckeesport
Schreiber & Duncan, Duquesne
Kinlock & Meyers, New Kensington
C. E. Stoner & Co., Oakmont
Sewickley Overland Co., Sewickley
Koeberlein Motor Co., Etna
Deets-Furer Co., Tarentum
Frank Motor Co., East Pittsburgh
Beachy Motor Co., Whitaker

Automobile Industry Battle for Sales Record On

FIRST MONTH SHOWS LARGER TRADE TOTAL

Business Volume Held Down By Inability of Manufacturers to Meet Demand.

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—The battle for sales in the automobile industry is on and early indications are that the 1928 results will be very favorable, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

Of course, there is always a possibility of an unforeseen adverse development, but, at the moment, there is nothing that suggests this taking place.

IMPROVEMENT NATION WIDE

The closing week of January and the first week of February disclosed a marked sales improvement in practically every section of the country, and in a number of instances, the automobile business done in the first month of this year exceeded by a substantial margin that which was done in the opening 30 days of 1927.

This first return is significant, and certainly tends to strengthen the optimistic predictions of a record year that have been making rounds in industry circles since the opening days of the New York show.

Several favorable factors have been responsible for the upward swing that has characterized automotive business during the past several weeks. The most important among them have been the generally improved weather conditions, the clearing away of uncertainty that marked the 60 days prior to the national show, the quality products that are being offered at attractive prices and the stimulus that has been provided by the local shows throughout the country.

On the other hand, sales would undoubtedly have been even stronger were it not for the inability of some dealer organizations to give immediate delivery of their cars.

Invitation to Open Road

MOTOR SYMPHONY—The arresting, low, fleet lines of this LaSalle four-passenger sport phaeton are enhanced by the additional single type folding windshield fitting on an extra cowl over the rear seat. A spotlight is carried on a pedestal resting on the right running board.

Slow Driving Lacks Safety Possibilities

Many car owners assume that slow driving means safe driving under certain circumstances. This only is partly true, analysis of traffic mishaps shows.

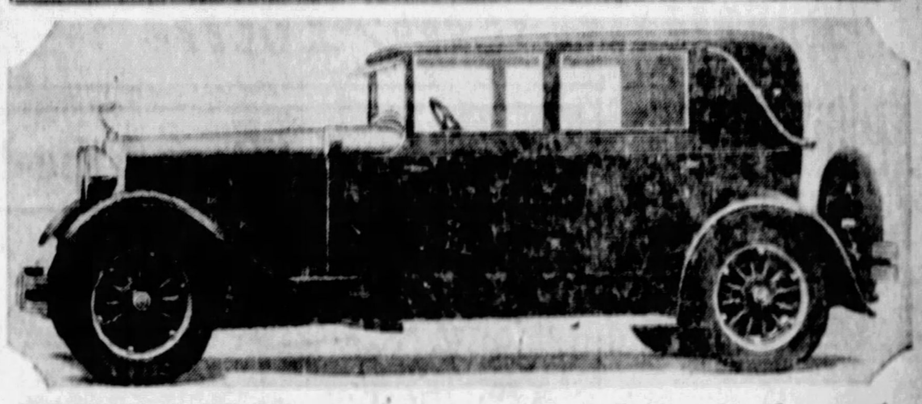
CHRYSLER CARS MORE POPULAR

Greater public interest in Chrysler cars than ever before at this season of any year has followed the lowering of prices for its new "52" and Great New "62," according to reports received by H. G. Samson of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor. The savings to the public range from $50 to $100 on various body styles.

Distributors and dealers throughout the country are reporting greater attendance at their showrooms and larger buying volume, with many orders being booked for future delivery, according to factory checkings. Chicago reports a greater attendance at Chrysler salesrooms during the week following the announcement of lower prices than during any previous entire month of January. Both in New York and Detroit more retail orders for "52" and "62" cars were written during the week following the announcement of the savings than during all of January, 1927.

Mr. Samson points out that greater public demand, which has resulted in Chrysler achieving, for 1928, third place among all motor car manufacturers in the sales records of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has made these substantial savings in cost to the general public possible.

"Vogue of Tomorrow" in Design



REFLECTS SPEED—With nickeled steel window sash, narrow steel pillars and the landau leather top material carried down to the body belt at the rear the Hudson Super-Six Landau sedan reflects smartly both speed and roomy spaciousness. It is one of the displays of the Pierpoint Motor Company.

NEW AUBURN EASY TO OIL

"Improved manufacturing conditions have made it possible for the automobile manufacturer to give the buyer much more for his automobile dollar," says J. A. O'Malley of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company.

"There is infinitely better quality built into the cars of today than those of a generation ago. In addition to this fact these cars are given much better care than the cars of that period. Service, for this reason, is extended over a much greater period of years and maintenance is of a much higher standard.

"At Auburn we are striving constantly toward the construction of motor cars that annually require less attention than was found necessary in previous models. One big step forward in the new Auburn models is the equipping of all chassis with Bijur lubricating system, making it an extremely simple operation for the driver to thoroughly lubricate all parts of the chassis before starting on the day's driving."

STUDEBAKER'S *NEW*

PRESIDENT *Straight Eight*

COMPARE Studebaker's New President Eight with any car ever built at any price! Its 100-horsepower engine gives you brilliant eight-cylinder performance—sprightly acceleration—80-miles-an-hour! Well-mannered—safe—positive control through amplified-action, 4-wheel brakes which multiply pedal pressure 3½ times.

Leading the motor mode in style, luxury of appointment and completeness of equipment—even to hydraulic shock absorbers. A car of 131-inch wheelbase—dignified and arrestingly good looking. Worthy of the 76-year Studebaker tradition—a value leader, too, at its One-Profit price!

$1985 *to* $2450, *f. o. b. factory*

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone LInden 3858*

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

Aristocratic

new body designs

More Power

in its Pikes Peak Motor

Easy Control

with Westinghouse Brakes

A LOT of people are certainly doing a lot of talking about the new Chandler—and it is only natural that they should.

With thirty magnificent new style body creations—with new luxuries and comforts—with an increased arc of power—and with Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes—Chandler is certainly giving people a lot to talk about!

Triple Driving Ease

As the first American motor car to apply Westinghouse vacuum control to 4-wheel brakes, the new Chandler is *three times easier to stop* than cars that depend upon ordinary brakes alone—and three times as safe.

Here is "behavior" and responsiveness such as you have never experienced. Just as a gentle touch on the accelerator shoots the car forward, so at any speed, a soft touch of your toe on the brake pedal brings the car to a quick, *cushioned stop.*

New Sixes, New Eights

All models, the new Sixes as well as the new Royal Eights, have Westinghouse Brakes as standard equipment—just as all models have Pikes Peak high-compression power and the "One-Shot" System of centralized automatic chassis lubrication.

Prices $995 to $2195, f. o. b. factory. Come see. Come drive. Compare!

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION, *Distributors*

7301 PENN AVENUE, at Lexington — Private Exchange Hiland 6010

JOS. N. SUCCOP, President — CHARLES H. KENNEY, General Manager — J. ST. CLAIR BROOKES, JR., Secretary — E. A. MURDOCH, Vice President — W. A. ROYSTON, JR., Vice Pres. and Treas.

ALTOONA—Edgeley's Garage
BOSWELL—H. Vincent
BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Colley
BUTLER—Chandler Motor Sales
CONWAY—Chandler Sales & Service
CHARLEROI—Sutherland Brothers
CRESSON—Summit Garage
DONORA—Henry A. Gress
DOWNTOWN—Chas. R. Sable Motor Co.
DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage
DUQUESNE—Duquesne Chandler Sales
FORD CITY—Central Garage
FOREST HILLS—Peter Kimenta
FREEPORT—F. J. Ewing
GREENSBURG—Martz & Sullenberger
HOMESTEAD—Sam Ackerman
HOOKSTOWN—Leonard Martin
HUNTINGDON—Weber-Diehl Motor Sales
HYDE—W. J. Hoover
JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler
LATROBE—Standard Auto Co.
MASONTOWN—Provence Sales and Service
McKEESPORT—C. W. Wernke
McKEES ROCKS—R. G. Schmid
MIDWAY—Central Garage
MONACA—Robert W. Bagge
MT. LEBANON—Shank Motor Co.
NEW CASTLE—State Auto Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw
NORTH SIDE—Perry Garage Co.
OIL CITY—G. L. Presser
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
PITCAIRN—M. D. Salvardi
POINT MARION—State Line Motor
RIMERSBURG—Andrew Conner
SEWARD—E. E. Dias
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son
SOMERSET—Geisler Brothers
TARENTUM—Valley Motor Co.
TYRONE—Park Avenue Auto Service
UNIONTOWN—C. J. Smith, Inc.
WARREN—Graham Motor Sales
WASHINGTON—Frank Lindsay
WAYNESBURG—Clarence Huffman Motor Co.
WEST VIEW—H. R. King
WILMERDING—M. W. Potter
WINDBER—Olsen Motor Co.
WOODLAWN—Robert Ampre

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER

NEW ROYAL EIGHTS • NEW BIG SIXES • NEW INVINCIBLE SIXES

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 7. PAGE 8 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

"Round-the-Rim" Airplane Tour to Cover 31 Cities

TRIP MILEAGE 8,285--FLYING TIME 96 HOURS

Members of Party to Tell of Pittsburgh's Aeronautical And Other Manufactures.

Pittsburgh's Goodwill Air Tour around the rim of the United States in May will include visits to 31 cities for a total distance of 8,285 miles, according to J. Warren Smith, manager, Mayer Aircraft Corporation, director of the flight.

The actual scheduled flying time for the flight will be 96 hours, 45 minutes. This is at an average speed of 90 miles an hour. The whirlwind motored, cabin planes to be used in the flight, however, are capable of cruising at from 10 to 20 miles faster than the schedule.

INVITATION EXTENDED

The flight is planned to start after the selection of the site for Pittsburgh's new municipal airport, expected soon, and the fliers and business men taking part in the tour will extend an invitation to airmen all over the country to visit Pittsburgh. It also will serve as a means of informing the country concerning Pittsburgh manufacturers generally.

"Such a method of municipal advertising has never been conducted by any city in the country," Smith said. "This flight is not in the nature of a 'stunt' but will be made with reliable equipment at a speed commensurate with precautions for adverse weather conditions."

An advance airplane will be sent out two weeks ahead of the tour, Smith explained, completing arrangements for the reception and program in each city visited.

SCHEDULE OF FLIGHT

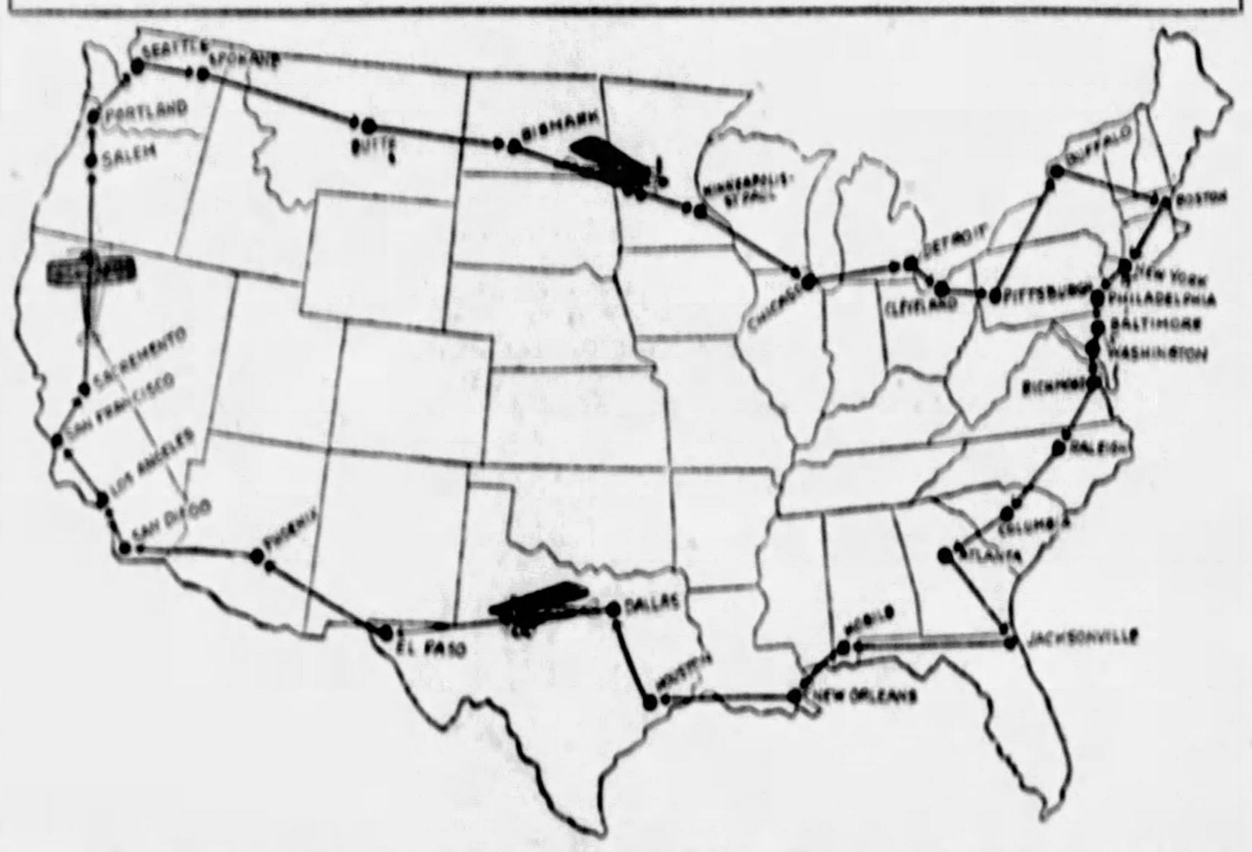
The cities on the tentative schedule, with the distance and time between each, follows:

From Pittsburgh to	Mileage.	Hour.	Minutes.
Buffalo	200	2	20
Boston	450	5	..
New York	300	3	20
Philadelphia	100	1	20
Baltimore	100	1	10
Washington, D. C.	50	..	33
Richmond, Va.	100	1	10
Raleigh, N. C.	150	1	45
Columbia, S. C.	200	2	20
Atlanta, Ga.	250	3	..
Jacksonville, Fla.	300	3	20
Mobile, Ala.	400	5	15
New Orleans, La.	150	1	40
Houston, Tex.	400	4	40
Dallas, Tex.	250	3	..
El Paso, Tex.	700	8	10
Phoenix, Ariz.	350	4	5
San Diego, Cal.	300	3	20
Los Angeles, Cal.	125	1	20
San Francisco, Cal.	350	4	..
Sacramento, Cal.	75	1	..
Salem, Ore.	450	5	15
Portland, Ore.	50	..	20
Seattle, Wash.	200	2	20
Spokane, Wash.	250	3	..
Butte, Mont.	250	3	..
Bismarck, N. D.	550	6	25
Minneapolis-St. Paul	400	4	40
Chicago, Ill.	350	4	25
Detroit, Mich.	275	3	15
Pittsburgh, Pa.	250	3	..
Total	8285	96	45

1,742 PLANES TO MILE LEVEL

One square mile of air can accommodate 1,742 large airplanes on one level, allowing for proper clearance between each, according to calculations based on the present air traffic regulations. This was the reply of Maj. Ernest L. Jones, chief of the information section of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, to a telegraphic inquiry from California, which seems to anticipate early congestion of air traffic. The same number can fly at the next 300 feet level and so on up, Maj. Jones informed his inquirer. Up to 12,000 feet this number would be multiplied 40 times, making a total of 69,680 planes.

Route of "Round-the-Rim" Flight



AIRPLANE TOUR—Plans are being completed for the Pittsburgh "Round-the-Rim" air tour to 31 cities, scheduled to start from Pittsburgh in May. The map shows the route of the proposed squadron.

NINE new airplanes will be in use at Pittsburgh's three air fields when spring has followed the present cold, wet, soggy days of winter to which Shelley referred. There will not be an antiquated type of plane in use here from present indications.

* * *

Included in these will be two Ryan cabin monoplanes, one the "Pride of Pittsburgh," which Clifford E. Ball purchased last week from Mayer Aircraft Corporation to place in service on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail line, and the other a similar plane which J. Warren Smith, manager of the Mayer Field, will bring from the Ryan factory in San Diego next week.

* * *

Cliff's purchase did not include either the "Pittsburgh" name or the whirlwind motor which "Smitty" has nursed from the time he took it off with us in San Diego last September. A new whirlwind, bought by Ball recently as a "spare," was installed and Smitty sent his own back to San Diego to be placed in the new ship.

* * *

Ball also recently purchased two Pitcairn "Mailwings" which have been in service on the mail line from Bettis Field for several weeks. Additional purchases are planned, until the line will be fully equipped with the latest designs of comfortable, efficient planes.

* * *

Jack Morris has two new Alexander Eaglerocks at Rodgers Field, which were the last of eight he has sold and delivered in the Pittsburgh district since summer. The two he has now will be used for Jack's instruction work as well as for the normal sight-seeing and cross-country flying which will open up again in a few weeks.

* * *

At Mayer Field "Smitty" has put three new Travelair, biplanes in student and passenger flying in addition to the delivery of several to private owners. One of these is on display at Pierpoint Motor Company in Baum boulevard. The motor company has taken on an agency for both Travelairs and Ryans.

* * *

"Smitty's" proposed "Pittsburgh Flight Around the Rim" which would cover every important city on the borders of the United States, is gaining headway and much commendation from fliers as well as those who want to see Pittsburgh properly advertised to the nation. He has received applications from 50 pilots for jobs in the control seats of the flight. Several business men have indicated a strong interest in the plan of flight and its objective—to tell the country of Pittsburgh's interest in aviation.

* * *

It is probable that several planes besides the three that Smitty will place in the flight will be on hand the morning of the take-off. Cliff Ball has enthusiastically indorsed the project and plans to send a plane. It is probably also that Jack Morris will be represented.

* * *

When the Chamber of Commerce shall have selected the city's new municipal airport and it is ready for use, there would be no better way to let the country know about it than sending out a squadron of modern, efficient planes. To begin with, it's never been done, which is worth a lot from the standpoint of publicity, and secondly, representatives of local industries who will go along in the planes can be counted on to let the world know a lot of what Pittsburgh is doing in manufacturing generally.

* * *

The first seaplane to operate in the waters of the Pittsburgh district will be placed in service this summer, according to Dwight C. Morgan of Kittanning, whose son, Hubbard, owns and will operate it on the Allegheny River and tributaries the coming summer.

* * *

The plane is a Waco "10" mounted on pontoons and, according to Mr. Morgan, puts Kittanning only 27 minutes away from downtown Pittsburgh, which is something to think about. It will be used in passenger and sight-seeing service between Kittanning, Oil City, Franklin, New Kensington and Pittsburgh. It should be a gold mine so far as revenue goes, because it can come to the patrons.

* * *

The scarcity of OX-5 motors has brought about a general increase in the price of three-place planes. Eaglerocks advanced from $2,475 to $2,750 on the field at Denver February 1, while Travelairs are going from $2,600 to $2,950. It seems regrettable, in one sense, that there weren't 100,000 of these reliable old Curtis motors manufactured before the dies were thrown away and the designs destroyed.

* * *

American manufacturers produced more planes in January than were produced throughout 1926, according to Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics, Department of Commerce. In 1926, according to figures gathered by Director Young, the industry reported 1,186 planes produced while the January reports from one-third of the industry show 1,525 planes delivered and 1,239 unfilled orders.

Things to Know Of Pittsburgh's 3 Flying Fields

BETTIS FIELD—Dravosburg, near McKeesport, D. Barr Peat, manager, Clifford Ball, Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail contractor. Air mail leaves Bettis Field 2:30 p. m. for Cleveland. Mail must be in Pittsburgh postoffice not later than 1:30. Mail due from Cleveland 1:45 p. m. But is sometimes delayed owing to lateness of transcontinental connection in Cleveland.

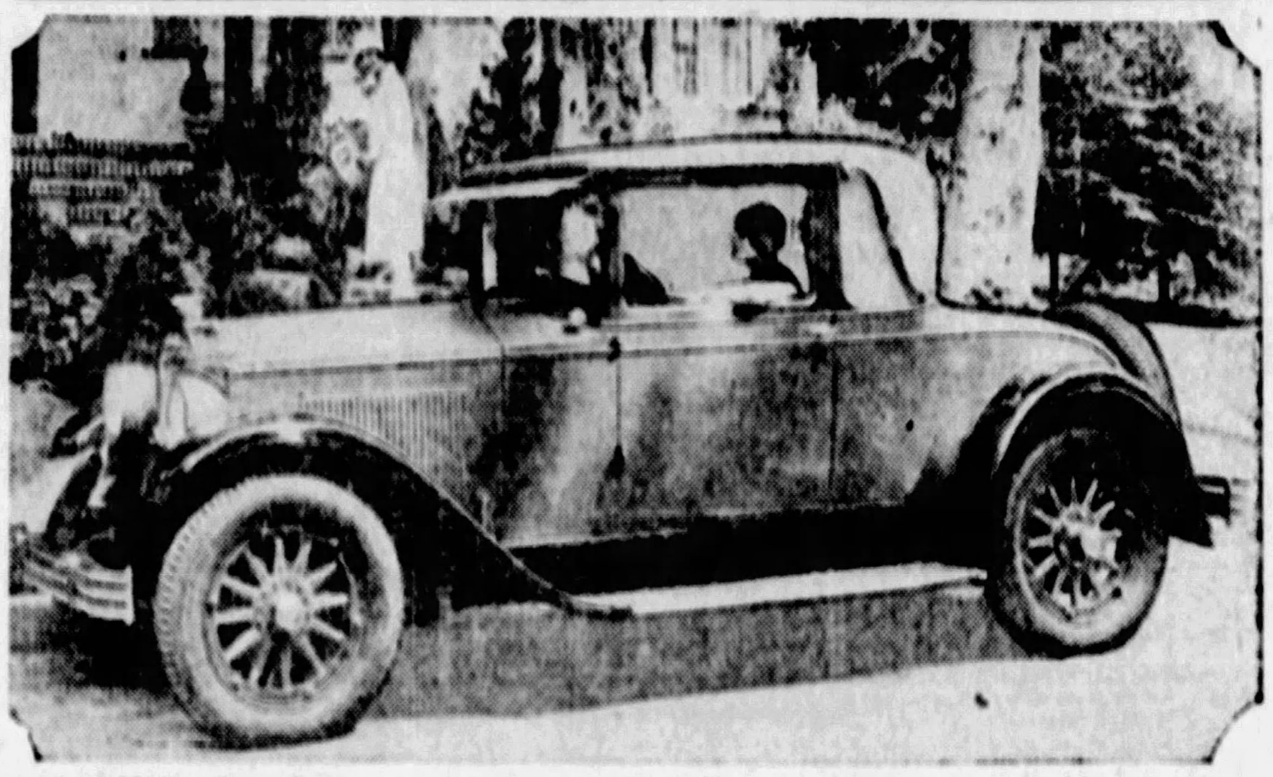
MAYER FIELD—Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Washington pike, Bridgeville, C. P. Mayer, owner. J. Warren Smith, manager, chief pilot, instructor. No scheduled flying service.

RODGERS FIELD—Municipal Airport, near Aspinwall, Capt. Thomas S. Voss, U. S. Army, commandant. Robert Hancock, engineer. Lieut. Jack Morris, Rodgers Field or Aero Club of Pittsburgh, Aspinwall, commercial pilot and instructor. No scheduled flying service.

Glass Breastplate For Horses at Night

A glass breastplate has been designed to protect horses on highways at night. The new glass has no light of its own to illuminate it, but flashes into vivid red, green, amber or crystal when light strikes it from any angle.

Transportation for Shopping



SAVING STEPS—A car that is gaining more and more in the favor of women who do their own shopping is the Buick four-passenger Country Club coupe. A liberal allowance of space has been provided in the rear deck and behind the driver's seat for packages of various shapes and sizes.

Denver Company Sells 173 Planes

What is believed to be the greatest sales record in the history of commercial aviation has been established by the Alexander Aircraft Company of Denver. J. A. McInaney, sales manager of the company, reports the sale of 173 Eaglerocks during the month of January. The sales are not tentative orders but each has been accompanied by cash in full payment or payment in part. Deliveries on all January orders are either immediate or on dates ranging to June 1, 1928. The Alexander factory is now on a day and night production basis. There are 156 workers in the factory.

Smarter, More Dashing Than Ever.. *with Special Sport Equipment*

The Landau Sedan with Sport Equipment, $1375. Body by Fisher

Six massive, oversize tires on six trim wire wheels. A couple of "spares" cradled smartly forward alongside the sweeping hood. A trunk rack behind to hold luggage enough for a week-end trip or a summer's tour . . . and the All-American Six is jauntier, more dashing than ever before.

* * *

Style . . . beauty . . . swank. An air of fleetness, snap and drive. An appearance that reflects its smooth and silent flow of power. A certain poise and assurance that result from All-American principles of design and Fisher body craftsmanship.

* * *

Add to this distinctive exterior the extra measure of rakishness . . . the ultra-smartness that sport equipment provides. The result is a degree of custom modishness never before offered in any car approaching the All-American Six in price.

* * *

Sport equipment includes six wire wheels with special chrome-plated locking rings . . . six 29 x 5.50 tires . . . special front fenders with tire wells . . . two special tire locks . . . and a collapsible trunk rack fitted at the rear. Available on all body types at a small additional cost. Come and see it . . . and you'll be more than ever delighted with the All-American Six.

PRICES

2-Door Sedan	$1045	4-Door Sedan	$1145
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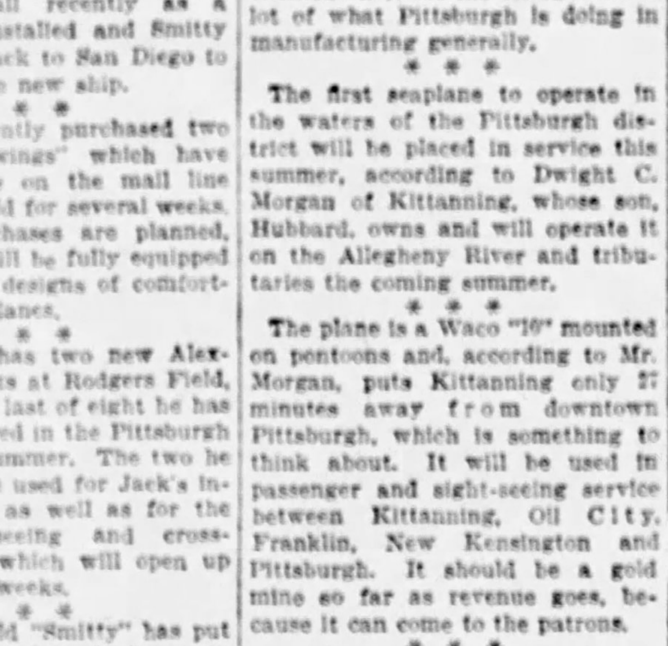

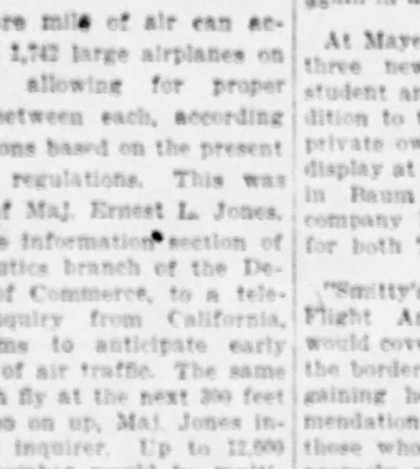

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MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

RADIO PROGRAMS
AND FEATURES

WILL BRITAIN SOLVE INDIA CRISIS?

Wiegand Reveals Real Problems That Confront Royal Commission Now in Session

'WHITE THOUSANDS' RULE OF BROWN MILLIONS IS ISSUE' AT ALL-BRITISH TRIBUNAL

King's Representatives at Delhi Will Determine Whether Limited Self-Government Can Rest Upon Fierce Religious Hatreds, Appalling Mental, Moral and Physical Backwardness of Indian Masses.

WORLD-WIDE attention has again been focussed upon India through the convening at Delhi of the British Royal Statutory Commission, headed by Sir John Simon, which will investigate the entire Indian problem in its relation to the British Empire. The Commission will make a report which will largely influence the British Government in deciding whether India's millions are entitled to increased independence and a greater measure of self-government. In the accompanying article, Mr. Von Wiegand, who recently made a tour of India for the Hearst newspapers, furnishes timely and interesting lights on this international question.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

DELHI, India.

"RULE or get out!" This at the time so sensational advice of Theodore Roosevelt to the British in Egypt upon his return from Central Africa is in effect about to be examined and considered by the British in India. And India is very much up in arms about the way this examination is to be conducted.

A Royal Statuatory Commission, named by the British Government in London, has just arrived at Delhi to begin its work of examining into the practical workings of seven years of measures of limited self-government in India and the capacity shown by the Indian peoples during that period to govern themselves.

Following the terrible Russian revolution the British Government, ever with its ear to the ground, heard the rumbling of a new spirit that began to stir Asia, became uneasy about India and introduced certain measures of local and provincial self-government to anticipate possible coming events. The move was indeed a wise one, for Britain did not wait until she was forced to take such a step.

Though limited, the change of the system of governing in India was quite extensive in scope, but more or less experimental in character. The Indian peoples were, so to speak, to enter a "school of government" under their British rulers as "schoolmasters" and with practical work instead of theoretical lessons.

Why India Is Bitter Against Commission

The measures are known as the "Reforms Act of 1919." They did not really come into general operation until January, 1921. Now the Statutory Commission, to the bitter disappointment of the Indians, composed exclusively of British, is to examine into the results of the operation of this limited self-government and to decide whether the Indians have shown capacity for governing themselves or been "bad pupils."

The all-British Statutory Commission will render judgment before Great Britain and the world whether the Indian peoples are capable of greater measures of self-government being conferred upon them by Britain, perhaps eventually leading to the status of a dominion in the British Empire, or if they have shown little aptitude for self-rule and the present limited measures should stand or even be curtailed.

Public sentiment in India has been worked up to reject the verdict of this Statutory Commission, which in effect thus sits as a tribunal to try the self-governing capacity of India. The Indians believed quite generally that for the effect of creating confidence in the commission in the public mind of India two or three Indian members would be named on it.

The failure of the Conservative Government in London to do so has aroused no little hostility toward the commission and is intensifying the anti-British atmosphere, unorganized and largely inarticulate as that sentiment is.

Mahatma Gandhi, than whom no one man in India has greater influence on the public mind, is very cool and reserved toward the commission. The National Indian Congress at Madras adopted a resolution declaring a boycott on the commission, and issued a manifesto. Public meetings have been and are being held in various cities, proposing boycott and declining to co-operate with the commission in any way whatever.

Slowly India, in population the second largest country in the world, is awakening from her long Rip Van Winkle sleep. The world has moved fast in the last 50 years, even conservative old China in the last decade.

India, with her 320,000,000, hardly at all, and has remained in political, social and economic sleep under her banyan tree of grotesque religions, superstitions, prejudices, age-old debasing and national health-destroying social customs.

"Down With All Caste"

Slowly India is awakening to the realization that the teachings of the Brahman hereditary priestcraft that this life is nothing, that it is only an "illusion," that political freedom or slavery, misery and unhappiness or prosperity and happiness, have all been irrevocably and unchangeably predestined and fixed by a previous life, are in themselves very much an "illusion."

Just why India's 320,000,000 should be the subjects of Britain's 45,000,000 all these years, and ruled in India by a British political and military machine of 70,000, is a question that is beginning to arise in many Indian minds.

With that awakening and realization, disappointingly slow as the process still is, with that question communicating itself to many more minds, India is moving, even if at a snail's pace but moving, toward home rule or self-government in greater measure.

Of complete independence as a sovereign nation with the British gone, which Indian visionaries and radicals in other parts of the world see in near prospect, there is no sign. The British do not dream of giving up India. They will not go—unless they must.

Educated and enlightened Indians, Moslems as well as Hindus, are beginning to see how the Western world, particularly America, looks at the medievalistic backward India.

"Prophet of India"

Gandhi, sometimes called the "Christ of India," saintly and unselfish, attired in little more than a loin cloth, living as simply as an ascetic, has raised the banner, "Unity of Hindus and Moslems," and "Away with Untouchability and Down with All Caste Systems."

Gandhi has been making a three-months' speaking tour of India. He characterizes "untouchability" as a "satanic institution." There are about 60,000,000 of the "untouchables"—a despised, degraded, dishonored caste, condemned to be pariahs by the Hindu priesthood, regarded as almost sub-human and veritable slaves to the higher castes.

Gandhi has drawn the fire of the orthodox Hindus, especially since he has added the abolition of child marriage to his campaign. The British press in India, not forgetting that Gandhi was the creator and leader of the "Nationalist Non-Co-operation with the British" movement that almost brought calamity to the British, has so far largely ignored Gandhi's campaign, thereby creating the impression that the influence that the Mahatma once had is gone and his campaign of little importance. But the ritish no less than his bitterest Hindu opponents testify to Gandhi being a "good and saintly man."

India's economic poverty is no greater than her poverty in personalities and straight, incorruptible, unselfish leaders. There are but two known in America—Gandhi and Tagore. The latter is poet and philosopher. Not since the days of the Greeks and the Romans have poets and philosophers been political leaders.

Gandhi, more than any other man, is at the present time the "Prophet of India," and embodies in himself the best ideals for which the Indian people, largely inarticulately yet, are struggling for. As a political force, however, many regard him as having passed the zenith of his influence.

Conference after conference of Moslem and Hindu leaders have been held or are scheduled, to attempt to make peace between the warring religions, end the communal riotings that have resulted in several hundred dead and nearly three thousand wounded, and bring about national unity in India with which to confront British rule.

So far all efforts have been futile. The leaders on both sides are pessimistic. But the fact that conferences are being held is in itself a promising sign.

"A Cunning Priesthood"

The trouble with India and the Indian people might be summed up in one word—ignorance—an appalling ignorance. In that ignorance lie the roots of all her miseries, her national weakness, her subjection to foreign rule, her disunity, her devastating health conditions. About eight men in every hundred can read or write, and only two women in every hundred.

A cunning priesthood has divided the Hindus—three-quarters of the population—into scores of castes like vertical compartments, out of which none may get from one to the other, may not intermarry, with occupation or calling rigidly fixed.

The disgusting Kali worship at the Kali Ghat in Calcutta, that you might not be surprised to find among the aborigines of Central Africa, is the first shock that the foreign visitor to India gets. Fat, sleek priests hack off the heads of hundreds of bleating kids, each kid bought by some devotee who may be earning 15 cents a day to daub a hideous idol—"Mother Kali"—with blood in "sacrifice" to induce her to grant the prayers of the worshiper.

Sacred Cattle in Streets

Not far away are the "Burning Ghats." There the Hindus burn their dead. On two piles of wood, each about 18 inches high, two feet wide and six feet long, were two bodies when I visited the place. I turned away. Beggars importuned for alms. A score of men and boys sat or stood about. If there were any mourners they were not discernible, for none showed any more interest than if it were a campfire.

"Sacred Bulls" and "Sacred Cows" meander at will through the streets of Calcutta, city of a million and half, untouchable to sacrilegious hands, scattering sacred dung on sidewalks and in streets for sacred flies to spread sacred diseases, menace to traffic and health. The Hindu worship them. To swat one of them would be signal for a riot.

I saw two of these "sacred" animals with looked horns in a most unholy fight block the traffic in a busy street. As I went to one of the largest banks in the rush banking hour I found three "sacred cows" lying on the sidewalk directly in front of the door, calmly chewing their cuds. The throng going in and out of the bank detoured into the street to get around them.

Huge Charnel Towers

Benares, most "Sacred City" in India, Mecca of the Hindus, has 200,000 population but no electric light. It is exaggeratingly described in the guide books, but in reality is a dirty city where diseases are brought from all over India and bred.

Pilgrims in unending streams come to Benares—the well, the sick, the dying. The well come to find absolution from sin by bathing in the "Holy Ganges" River and drinking the water. The sick to get well by the same procedure; and the dying to die in Benares. To die in that Sacred City means that their cycle of lives on this earth is ended and never again will they be sent back to live once more through all the miseries of this world!

A boat took me slowly down the river within a few yards of the shore where for three miles the Hindu pilgrims—men, women and children—were seeking purification and absolution from sin and disease in the filthy, muddy waters and drinking it. At places the crowd was thickest just where the sewage and drainage of the city seeps into the river. There are no sanitary conveniences or latrines for the thousands and tens of thousands on the banks.

Just a few yards back of one bathing throng several bodies were burning on crude funeral pyres. No one took any notice of them. When the flames had done their work the ashes and human remnants were thrown into the Ganges among the bathers.

The Purdah System

In Bombay, livest and most enterprising city in India, I visited Malabar Hill. There, on the highest point in the city and just above the fashionable resident section, in a beautiful garden are the five "Towers of Silence" of the Parsees. The largest has a circumference of 276 feet and is 25 feet high. It cost $150,000.

All five are roofless and whitewashed. The inside is something like a circular gridiron, in three rows, gradually depressed toward the center, in which is a well five feet in diameter. In the circular white hall of the towers that, but for their whitewash might be oil tanks, is an ominous looking black iron door. It is the entrance to these five great graves of the Parsees.

In these "Towers of Silence" in that beautiful garden, with the hugest and most repulsive looking vultures I have ever seen sitting on the walls and in the trees awaiting the closing clang of the black door—the Parsees lay their dead stark naked—men, women, children, babies, beautiful maidens, youths, aged. The men are laid in grooves of the upper circular gridiron row; in the second are laid the women, and in the third, the one nearest the well come the children.

In less than two hours the winged hyenas of the air, of whom there are some 200 in that beautiful garden, have devoured the bodies. An average of four bodies a day are thus fed to the vultures. Two or three times a month the skeletons are thrown into the wells, there to crumble into dust.

Some 17,000,000 women, it is estimated, are "caged" in India—virtually imprisoned—by the Purdah system of exclusion. This "Purdah" has increased rather than decreased in recent years. It has become fashionable and a social distinction. It is a sign, too, of prosperity.

Moral Uplift Needed

My Moslem servant who at best earns from one dollar to one dollar and half a day as servant and guide, keeps his women folk in "Purdah" and is proud of it.

In none of these nor many other evils and appalling ignorance in India, have the British interfered. Educated and modern Indians with whom I talked, pleaded for "sympathetic interference with a friendly heart, to suppress what we ourselves have not the power to do."

Leading Indian minds are beginning to wake up to the realization that they themselves must uplift the Indian masses morally, socially and economically if it is done at all. With the granting of measures of provincial and local self-government, the British are shifting the responsibility more and more to the shoulders of the Indians.

In this awakening and stirring up of India, an American, Miss Katherine Mayo, with her book, "Mother India," has been a tremendous factor. Denounced everywhere in most condemnatory language as a libel on the Indian peoples, its reaction has been such that it may in effect become a sort of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," of India.

I do not quarrel with the facts stated by Miss Mayo, but from what I have seen I differ from her opinion that all the responsibility for the conditions in India today rest solely with the Indian peoples. Responsibility largely rests where the governing power lies and the power in India has been Britain's for many years.

Mahatma Gandhi's campaign to arouse India to existing evils is an example that many others are beginning to follow.

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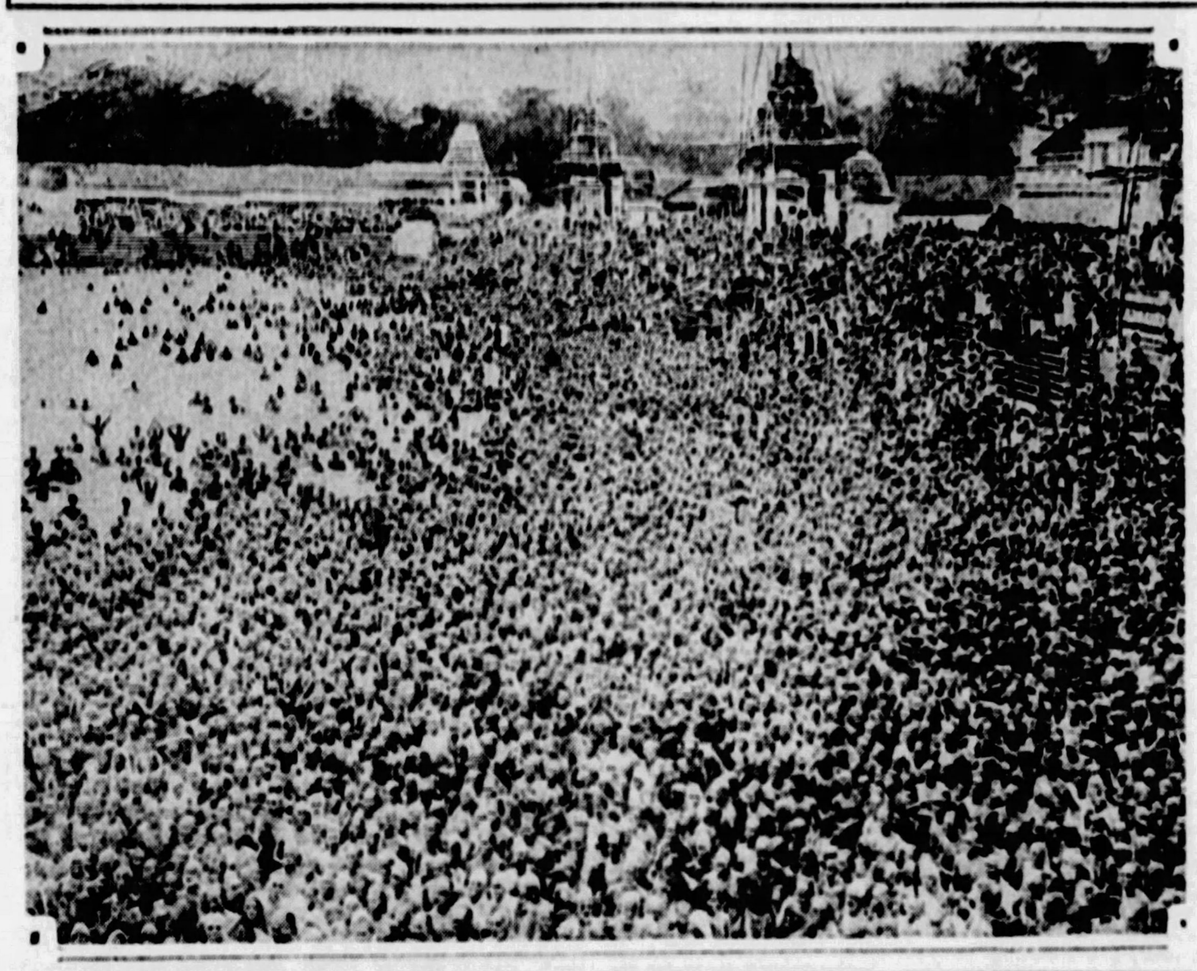


A HOT BED OF DISEASE—Thousands of Hindu pilgrims journey regularly to the River Ganges to bathe in and drink of its waters as part of their religious belief, despite unspeakable sanitary perils. Above is a view of the horde of Indian devotees at one of these pilgrimages.

NOT IN CHINA SHOPS, BUT—Sacred bulls wander the streets of cities in India freely and to disturb them might provoke a religious riot. Here is a group of them parked complacently on the sidewalk of a shopping district in Calcutta.

LEON TROTZKY

Will Pass His Lonely Existence At Vierny, on Border of China

AFTER 10 YEARS OF UNUSUAL RISE TO REVOLUTIONARY FAME HE JOINS RUSSIA'S EXILES

Prematurely Aged Man of Forty-Nine, With Health Broken by Previous Imprisonments and Strain of Guiding a Revolution That Shook the World, Probably Would Have Preferred Siberia to the Present Location.

By LAURA PATRICK,
Staff Correspondent of Universal Service.

BERLIN, February, 1928.

LIKE a meteor sweeping across a stormy sky has been the career of Leon Trotzky. Today he has been hurled back to the obscurity whence he came.

After ten years of the most remarkable rise to revolutionary fame in history—a fame that at times overshadowed that of Lenin—he once more has entered the nameless and numberless ranks of Russia's exiles. In his wake were carried a hundred lesser men who likewise rose from the anonymity of that mysterious colossus, Russia's working masses.

A brief span of world fame and they are back at the beginning, outcasts sent into Siberia's icy wastes or into the burning deserts of Semipalatinsk to shift for themselves.

A Page From Trotzky's Diary

"JANUARY 9TH . . . Several hours have flown by since we were brought into the prison for exiles . . . and then will follow this military road which I know so well, with its terrible filth and incurable confusion.

"Who knows how long it will last before we reach our destination? And who can say when we will return?

"For me it is, as you know, a moral and heroic deed to move from one room to the other . . . and now a move from one jail to the other.

"I have once already thoroughly sampled this travel route and have little desire for the repetition.

"The day of departure remains now as ever in darkest uncertainty, obviously because street demonstrations are feared; yes, even the attempt at a rescue through force from the transport wagons. One fears and therefore takes the necessary precautions. Under the present conditions, however, such an attempt would be the most obvious nonsense. . . .

"JANUARY 11 . . . Until the last moment the soldiers didn't know who would be transported and where the goal would be. How happy the soldiers were when they heard that we were the Soviet delegates and that we had only been sentenced to exile—instead of to a worse fate."

This page from the diary of the eternal revolutionist might have been written in January, 1928, but instead those words were hastily scratched down by the exile Leon Trotzky in 1907 after being sentenced to exile in Siberia for his participation in the 1905 revolution as the head of the first St. Petersburg Soviet. This was long before the birth of the Soviet Republic, which Trotzky and the other Bolshevists hoped would bring them one step nearer a social millennium.

Often by the Czar's government; today by the government of the Union of the Socialist Soviet Republics which they founded.

Trotzky will pass his next years in Vierny, at the foot of the mountains that divide Turkestan from China, a wild and barbarous land. A four days' journey by train and a week's travel by camel before the destination is reached. The hundred others who were exiled at the same time are widely scattered over the surface of enormous and lonely Russia.

Trotzky Demanded a Showdown

After ten days of defiance and refusal to accept the vague decree that they were to go into the wilds of Russia "to carry on Communist Party work," Trotzky and his adherents were definitely banned under the title of counter-revolutionists.

At first they were notified they were to carry party work forward in the outposts of Russia's civilization. But the nature of the work was not revealed. Even the destination in some cases was held secret.

Standing pat, Trotzky demanded that the issue be made clear. Either definite and honorable work for the party, be it where it may, in Siberia or Semipalatinsk, or open announcement that Opposition members were being exiled at the decree of the G. P. U. (Cheka) "for opposing the revolution."

Stalin's answer to the challenge came in the form of a court summons for the exiles to appear at G. P. U. headquarters, that forbidding building on Lubyanka square, where a red beam blazes on a fluttering red flag by day and night and lights the face of a clock whose hands have tolled off thousands of miserable fates.

Trotzky refused to cross the threshold of the G. P. U. under such humiliating circumstances. The G. P. U. officials were forced to bring the usual papers to his room for him to sign. The other members of the Opposition went and signed on the dotted line in person.

His Lonely Exile

As a result of this cold battle to bring the matter into the open, the Opposiion has been dealt with more severely than they were in the first orders. Trotzky instead of going to Astrakhan, the first-named goal of his exile, will spend lonely years on the border of China.

Though Astrakhan is on a swampy island at the delta of the Volga which smells eternally of fish and oil and where malignant malaria and cholera are ever threatening, it is nevertheless a city of some 125,000 inhabitants with some of the benefits of civilization, while Vierny is vertiably an outpost of the desert.

Rakovsky, the suave diplomat who, in frock coat, held his own with the best of them as Soviet ambassador to Paris just a few months ago, is now in Astrakhan. Perhaps it was decided he could stand the malaria better than Trotzky.

Radek, Preobrashensky and a large group were sent off into the Urals, only to learn their final camping place when they arrived.

Serebrykov, the petroleum expert, who made a good im-

Continued on Next Page.

THE WORLD of AVIATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

PART 7. PAGE 8 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

"Round-the-Rim" Airplane Tour to Cover 31 Cities

TRIP MILEAGE 8,285--FLYING TIME 96 HOURS

Members of Party to Tell of Pittsburgh's Aeronautical And Other Manufactures.

Pittsburgh's Goodwill Air Tour around the rim of the United States in May will include visits to 31 cities for a total distance of 8,285 miles, according to J. Warren Smith, manager, Mayer Aircraft Corporation, director of the flight.

The actual scheduled flying time for the flight will be 96 hours, 45 minutes. This is at an average speed of 90 miles an hour. The whirlwind motored, cabin planes to be used in the flight, however, are capable of cruising at from 10 to 20 miles faster than the schedule.

INVITATION EXTENDED

The flight is planned to start after the selection of the site for Pittsburgh's new municipal airport, expected soon, and the fliers and business men taking part in the tour will extend an invitation to airmen all over the country to visit Pittsburgh. It also will serve as a means of informing the country concerning Pittsburgh manufacturers generally.

"Such a method of municipal advertising has never been conducted by any city in the country," Smith said. "This flight is not in the nature of a 'stunt' but will be made with reliable equipment at a speed commensurate with precautions for adverse weather conditions."

An advance airplane will be sent out two weeks ahead of the tour, Smith explained, completing arrangements for the reception and program in each city visited.

SCHEDULE OF FLIGHT

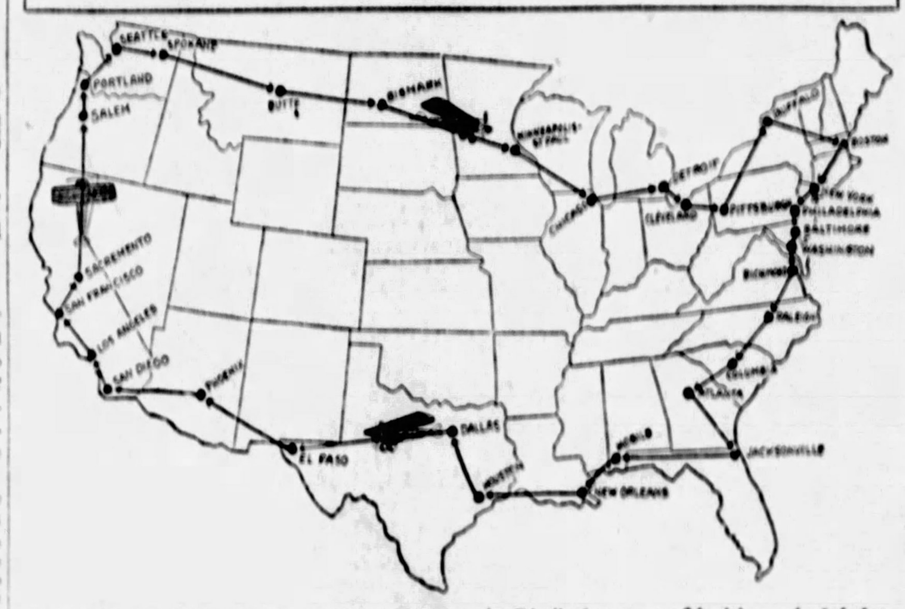
The cities on the tentative schedule, with the distance and time between each, follows:

From Pittsburgh to	Miles.	Hour.	Min.
Buffalo	200	2	20
Boston	450	5	..
New York	360	3	50
Philadelphia	300	3	20
Baltimore	193	1	10
Washington, D. C.	20	..	55
Richmond, Va	300	3	10
Raleigh, N. C.	350	3	45
Columbia, S. C.	200	2	20
Atlanta, Ga.	250	3	..
Jacksonville, Fla.	500	5	50
Mobile, Ala.	450	5	15
New Orleans, La.	550	7	45
Houston, Tex.	600	6	40
Dallas, Tex.	250	3	..
El Paso, Tex.	700	8	10
Phoenix, Ariz.	350	4	5
San Diego, Cal.	300	3	50
Los Angeles, Cal.	125	1	20
San Francisco, Cal.	350	4	..
Sacramento, Cal.	75	1	..
Salem, Ore	450	5	15
Portland, Ore	35	..	10
Seattle, Wash	200	2	20
Spokane, Wash	250	3	..
Butte, Mont.	250	3	..
Bismarck, N. D.	350	6	25
Minneapolis-St. Paul	400	4	40
Chicago, Ill.	275	4	35
Detroit, Mich	275	3	15
Pittsburgh, Pa.	200	3	..
Total	8285	96	45

1,742 PLANES TO MILE LEVEL

One square mile of air can accommodate 1,742 large airplanes on one level, allowing for proper clearance between each, according to calculations based on the present air traffic regulations. This was the reply of Maj. Ernest L. Jones, chief of the information section of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, to a telegraphic inquiry from California, which seems to anticipate early congestion of air traffic. The same number can fly at the next 300 feet level and so on up, Maj. Jones informed his inquirer. Up to 12,000 feet this number would be multiplied 40 times, making a total of 69,980 planes.

Route of "Round-the-Rim" Flight



AIRPLANE TOUR—Plans are being completed for the Pittsburgh "Round-the-Rim" air tour to 31 cities, scheduled to start from Pittsburgh in May. The map shows the route of the proposed squadron.

Things to Know Of Pittsburgh's 3 Flying Fields

BETTIS FIELD—Dravosburg, near McKeesport, D. Barr Peat, manager, Clifford Ball, Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail contractor. Air mail leaves Bettis Field 2:30 p. m. for Cleveland. Mail must be in Pittsburgh postoffice not later than 1:30. Mail due from Cleveland 1:45 p. m. But is sometimes delayed owing to lateness of transcontinental connection in Cleveland.

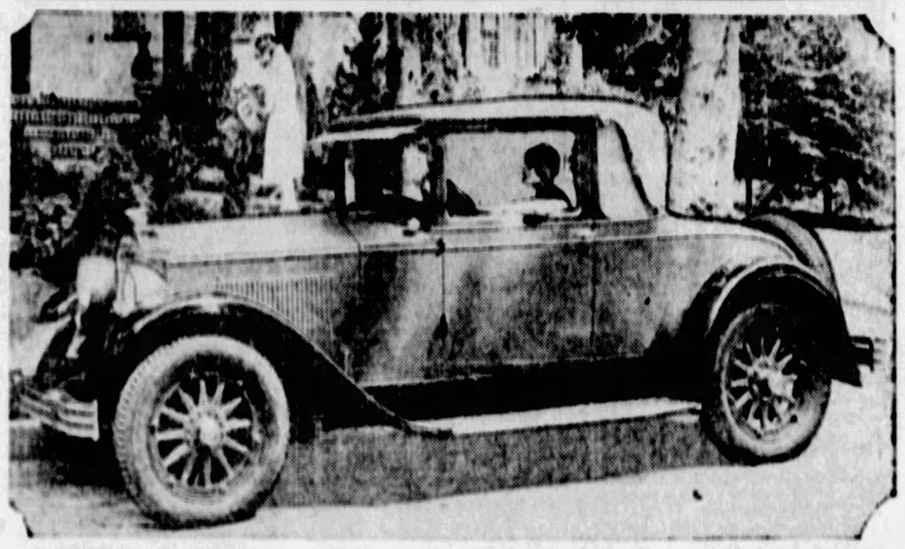
MAYER FIELD—Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Washington pike, Bridgeville, C. P. Mayer, owner, J. Warren Smith, manager, chief pilot, instructor. No scheduled flying service.

RODGERS FIELD—Municipal Airport, near Aspinwall. Capt. Thomas S. Voss, U. S. Army, commandant. Robert Hancock, engineer, Lieut. Jack Morris, Rodgers Field or Aero Club of Pittsburgh, Aspinwall, commercial pilot and instructor. No scheduled flying service.

Glass Breastplate For Horses at Night

A glass breastplate has been designed to protect horses on highways at night. The new glass has no light of its own to illuminate it, but flashes into vivid red, green, amber or crystal when light strikes it from any angle.

Transportation for Shopping



SAVING STEPS—A car that is gaining more and more in the favor of women who do their own shopping is the Buick four-passenger Country Club coupe. A liberal allowance of space has been provided in the rear deck and behind the driver's seat for packages of various shapes and sizes.

Denver Company Sells 173 Planes

What is believed to be the greatest sales record in the history of commercial aviation has been established by the Alexander Aircraft Company of Denver, J. A. McInaney, sales manager of the company, reports the sale of 172 Eagle-rocks during the month of January. The sales are not tentative orders but each has been accompanied by cash in full payment or payment in part. Deliveries on all January orders are either immediate or on dates ranging to June 1, 1928. The Alexander factory is now on a day and night production basis. There are 156 workers in the factory.

TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor

NINE new airplanes will be in use at Pittsburgh's three air fields when spring has followed the present cold, wet, soggy days of winter to which Shelley referred. There will not be an antiquated type of plane in use here from present indications.

* * *

Included in these will be two Ryan cabin monoplanes, one the "Pride of Pittsburgh," which Clifford E. Ball purchased last week from Mayer Aircraft Corporation to place in service on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail line, and the other a similar plane which J. Warren Smith, manager of the Mayer Field, will bring from the Ryan factory in San Diego next week.

* * *

Cliff's purchase did not include either the "Pittsburgh" name or the whirlwind motor which "Smitty" has nursed from the time he took it off with us in San Diego last September. A new whirlwind, bought by Ball recently as a "spare," was installed and Smitty sent his own back to San Diego to be placed in the new ship.

* * *

Ball also recently purchased two Pitcairn "Mailwings" which have been in service on the mail line from Bettis Field for several weeks. Additional purchases are planned, until the line will be fully equipped with the latest designs of comfortable, efficient planes.

* * *

Jack Morris has two new Alexander Eaglerocks at Rodgers Field, which were the last of eight he has sold and delivered in the Pittsburgh district since summer. The two he has now will be used for Jack's instruction work as well as for the usual sight-seeing and cross-country flying which will open up again in a few weeks.

* * *

At Mayer Field "Smitty" has put three new Travelair, biplanes in student and passenger flying in addition to the delivery of several to private owners. One of these is on display at Pierpoint Motor Company in Baum boulevard. The motor company has taken on an agency for both Travelairs and Ryans.

* * *

"Smitty's" proposed "Pittsburgh Flight Around the Rim" which would cover every important city on the borders of the United States, is gaining headway and much commendation from fliers as well as those who want to see Pittsburgh properly advertised to the nation. He has received applications from 50 pilots for jobs in the control seats of the flight. Several business men have indicated a strong interest in the plan of flight and its objective—to tell the country of Pittsburgh's interest in aviation.

* * *

It is probable that several planes besides the three that Smitty will place in the flight will be on hand the morning of the take-off. Cliff Ball has enthusiastically indorsed the project and plans to send a plane. It is probably also that Jack Morris will be represented.

* * *

When the Chamber of Commerce shall have selected the city's new municipal airport and it is ready for use, there would be no better way to let the country know about it than sending out a squadron of modern, efficient planes. To begin with, it's never been done, which is worth a lot from the standpoint of publicity, and secondly, representatives of local industries who will go along in the planes can be counted on to let the world know a lot of what Pittsburgh is doing in manufacturing generally.

* * *

The first seaplane to operate in the waters of the Pittsburgh district will be placed in service this summer, according to Dwight C. Morgan of Kittanning, whose son, Hubbard, owns and will operate it on the Allegheny River and tributaries the coming summer.

* * *

The plane is a Waco "10" mounted on pontoons and, according to Mr. Morgan, puts Kittanning only 37 minutes away from downtown Pittsburgh, which is something to think about. It will be used in passenger and sight-seeing service between Kittanning, Oil City, Franklin, New Kensington and Pittsburgh. It should be a gold mine so far as revenue goes, because it can come to the patrons.

* * *

The scarcity of OX-5 motors has brought about a general increase in the price of three-place planes. Eaglerocks advanced from $2,475 to $2,750 on the field at Denver February 1, while Travelairs are going from $2,600 to $2,950. It seems regrettable, in one sense, that there weren't 100,000 of these reliable old Curtis motors manufactured before the dies were thrown away and the designs destroyed.

* * *

American manufacturers produced more planes in January than were produced throughout 1926, according to Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics, Department of Commerce. In 1926, according to figures gathered by Director Young, the industry reported 1,186 planes produced while the January reports from one-third of the industry show 1,325 planes delivered and 1,229 unfilled orders.

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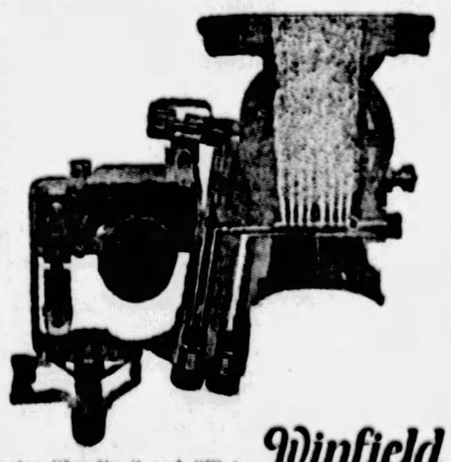

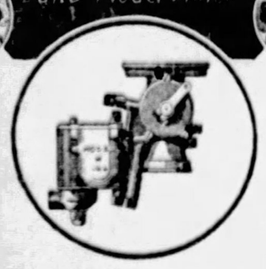

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

RADIO PROGRAMS
AND FEATURES

WILL BRITAIN SOLVE INDIA CRISIS?

Wiegand Reveals Real Problems That Confront Royal Commission Now in Session

'WHITE THOUSANDS' RULE OF BROWN MILLIONS IS ISSUE' AT ALL-BRITISH TRIBUNAL

King's Representatives at Delhi Will Determine Whether Limited Self-Government Can Rest Upon Fierce Religious Hatreds, Appalling Mental, Moral and Physical Backwardness of Indian Masses.

WORLD-WIDE attention has again been focussed upon India through the convening at Delhi of the British Royal Statutory Commission, headed by Sir John Simon, which will investigate the entire Indian problem in its relation to the British Empire. The Commission will make a report which will largely influence the British Government in deciding whether India's millions are entitled to increased independence and a greater measure of self-government. In the accompanying article, Mr. Von Wiegand, who recently made a tour of India for the Hearst newspapers, furnishes timely and interesting lights on this international question.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

DELHI, India.

"RULE or get out!" This at the time so sensational advice of Theodore Roosevelt to the British in Egypt upon his return from Central Africa is in effect about to be examined and considered by the British in India. And India is very much up in arms about the way this examination is to be conducted.

A Royal Statuatory Commission, named by the British Government in London, has just arrived at Delhi to begin its work of examining into the practical workings of seven years of measures of limited self-government in India and the capacity shown by the Indian peoples during that period to govern themselves.

Following the terrible Russian revolution the British Government, ever with its ear to the ground, heard the rumbling of a new spirit that began to stir Asia, became uneasy about India and introduced certain measures of local and provincial self-government to anticipate possible coming events. The move was indeed a wise one, for Britain did not wait until she was forced to take such a step.

Though limited, the change of the system of governing in India was quite extensive in scope, but more or less experimental in character. The Indian peoples were, so to speak, to enter a "school of government" under their British rulers as "schoolmasters" and with practical work instead of theoretical lessons.

Why India Is Bitter Against Commission

The measures are known as the "Reforms Act of 1919." They did not really come into general operation until January, 1921. Now the Statutory Commission, to the bitter disappointment of the Indians, composed exclusively of British, is to examine into the results of the operation of this limited self-government and to decide whether the Indians have shown capacity for governing themselves or been "bad pupils."

The all-British Statutory Commission will render judgment before Great Britain and the world whether the Indian peoples are capable of greater measures of self-government being conferred upon them by Britain, perhaps eventually leading to the status of a dominion in the British Empire, or if they have shown little aptitude for self-rule and the present limited measures should stand or even be curtailed.

Public sentiment in India has been worked up to reject the verdict of this Statutory Commission, which in effect thus sits as a tribunal to try the self-governing capacity of India. The Indians believed quite generally that for the effect of creating confidence in the commission in the public mind of India two or three Indian members would be named on it.

The failure of the Conservative Government in London to do so has aroused no little hostility toward the commission and is intensifying the anti-British atmosphere, unorganized and largely inarticulate as that sentiment is.

Mahatma Gandhi, than whom no one man in India has greater influence on the public mind, is very cool and reserved toward the commission. The National Indian Congress at Madras adopted a resolution declaring a boycott on the commission, and issued a manifesto. Public meetings have been and are being held in various cities, proposing boycott and declining to co-operate with the commission in any way whatever.

Slowly India, in population the second largest country in the world, is awakening from her long Rip Van Winkle sleep. The world has moved fast in the last 50 years, even conservative old China in the last decade.

India, with her 320,000,000, hardly at all, and has remained in political, social and economic sleep under her banyan tree of grotesque religions, superstitions, prejudices, age-old debasing and national health-destroying social customs.

"Down With All Caste"

Slowly India is awakening to the realization that the teachings of the Brahman hereditary priestcraft that this life is nothing, that it is only an "illusion," that political freedom or slavery, misery and unhappiness or prosperity and happiness, have all been irrevocably and unchangeably predestined and fixed by a previous life, are in themselves very much an "illusion."

Just why India's 320,000,000 should be the subjects of Britain's 45,000,000 all these years, and ruled in India by a British political and military machine of 70,000, is a question that is beginning to arise in many Indian minds.

With that awakening and realization, disappointingly slow as the process still is, with that question communicating itself to many more minds, India is moving, even if at a snail's pace but moving, toward home rule or self-government in greater measure.

Of complete independence as a sovereign nation with the British gone, which Indian visionaries and radicals in other parts of the world see in near prospect, there is no sign. The British do not dream of giving up India. They will not go—unless they must.

Educated and enlightened Indians, Moslems as well as Hindus, are beginning to see how the Western world, particularly America, looks at the medievalistic backward India.

"Prophet of India"

Gandhi, sometimes called the "Christ of India," saintly and unselfish, attired in little more than a loin cloth, living as simply as an ascetic, has raised the banner, "Unity of Hindus and Moslems," and "Away with Untouchability and Down with All Caste Systems."

Gandhi has been making a three-months' speaking tour of India. He characterizes "untouchability" as a "satanic institution." There are about 60,000,000 of the "untouchables"—a despised, degraded, dishonored caste, condemned to be pariahs by the Hindu priesthood, regarded as almost sub-human and veritable slaves to the higher castes.

Gandhi has drawn the fire of the orthodox Hindus, especially since he has added the abolition of child marriage to his campaign. The British press in India, not forgetting that Gandhi was the creator and leader of the "Nationalist Non-Co-operation with the British" movement that almost brought calamity to the British, has so far largely ignored Gandhi's campaign, thereby creating the impression that the influence that the Mahatma once had is gone and his campaign of little importance. But the ritish no less than his bitterest Hindu opponents testify to Gandhi being a "good and saintly man."

India's economic poverty is no greater than her poverty in personalities and straight, incorruptible, unselfish leaders. There are but two known in America—Gandhi and Tagore. The latter is poet and philosopher. Not since the days of the Greeks and the Romans have poets and philosophers been political leaders.

Gandhi, more than any other man, is at the present time the "Prophet of India," and embodies in himself the best ideals for which the Indian people, largely inarticulately yet, are struggling for. As a political force, however, many regard him as having passed the zenith of his influence.

Conference after conference of Moslem and Hindu leaders have been held or are scheduled, to attempt to make peace between the warring religions, end the communal riotings that have resulted in several hundred dead and nearly three thousand wounded, and bring about national unity in India with which to confront British rule.

So far all efforts have been futile. The leaders on both sides are pessimistic. But the fact that conferences are being held is in itself a promising sign.

"A Cunning Priesthood"

The trouble with India and the Indian people might be summed up in one word—ignorance—an appalling ignorance. In that ignorance lie the roots of all her miseries, her national weakness, her subjection to foreign rule, her disunity, her devastating health conditions. About eight men in every hundred can read or write, and only two women in every hundred.

A cunning priesthood has divided the Hindus—three-quarters of the population—into scores of castes like vertical compartments, out of which none may get from one to the other, may not intermarry, with occupation or calling rigidly fixed.

The disgusting Kali worship at the Kali Ghat in Calcutta, that you might not be surprised to find among the aborigines of Central Africa, is the first shock that the foreign visitor to India gets. Fat, sleek priests hack off the heads of hundreds of bleating kids, each kid bought by some devotee who may be earning 15 cents a day to daub a hideous idol—"Mother Kali"—with blood in "sacrifice" to induce her to grant the prayers of the worshiper.

Sacred Cattle in Streets

Not far away are the "Burning Ghats." There the Hindus burn their dead. On two piles of wood, each about 18 inches high, two feet wide and six feet long, were two bodies when I visited the place. I turned away. Beggars importuned for alms. A score of men and boys sat or stood about. If there were any mourners they were not discernible, for none showed any more interest than if it were a campfire.

"Sacred Bulls" and "Sacred Cows" meander at will through the streets of Calcutta, city of a million and half, untouchable to sacrilegious hands, scattering sacred dung on sidewalks and in streets for sacred flies to spread sacred diseases, menace to traffic and health. The Hindu worship them. To swat one of them would be signal for a riot.

I saw two of these "sacred" animals with locked horns in a most unholy fight block the traffic in a busy street. As I went to one of the largest banks in the rush banking hour I found three "sacred cows" lying on the sidewalk directly in front of the door, calmly chewing their cuds. The throng going in and out of the bank detoured into the street to get around them.

Huge Charnel Towers

Benares, most "Sacred City" in India, Mecca of the Hindus, has 200,000 population but no electric light. It is exaggeratingly described in the guide books, but in reality is a dirty city where diseases are brought from all over India and bred.

Pilgrims in unending streams come to Benares—the well, the sick, the dying. The well come to find absolution from sin by bathing in the "Holy Ganges" River and drinking the water. The sick to get well by the same procedure; and the dying to die in Benares. To die in that Sacred City means that their cycle of lives on this earth is ended and never again will they be sent back to live once more through all the miseries of this world!

A boat took me slowly down the river within a few yards of the shore where for three miles the Hindu pilgrims—men, women and children—were seeking purification and absolution from sin and disease in the filthy, muddy waters and drinking it. At places the crowd was thickest just where the sewage and drainage of the city seeps into the river. There are no sanitary conveniences or latrines for the thousands and tens of thousands on the banks.

Just a few yards back of one bathing throng several bodies were burning on crude funeral pyres. No one took any notice of them. When the flames had done their work the ashes and human remnants were thrown into the Ganges among the bathers.

The Purdah System

In Bombay, livest and most enterprising city in India, I visited Malabar Hill. There, on the highest point in the city and just above the fashionable resident section, in a beautiful garden are the five "Towers of Silence" of the Parsees. The largest has a circumference of 276 feet and is 25 feet high. It cost $150,000.

All five are roofless and whitewashed. The inside is something like a circular gridiron, in three rows, gradually depressed toward the center, in which is a well five feet in diameter. In the circular white hall of the towers that, but for their whitewash might be oil tanks, is an ominous looking black iron door. It is the entrance to these five great graves of the Parsees.

In these "Towers of Silence" in beautiful garden, with the and most repulsive looking s I have ever seen sitting walls and in the trees g the closing clang of the door—the Parsees lay their stark naked—men, women, en, babies, beautiful maidouths, aged. The men are n grooves of the upper circ- gridiron row; in the second ald the women, and in the , the one nearest the well the children.

less than two hours the ed hyenas of the air, of whom e are some 200 in that beauti- garden, have devoured the ies. An average of four bodies ay are thus fed to the vultures. o or three times a month the letons are thrown into the ells, there to crumble into dust. ome 17,000,000 women, it is imated, are "caged" in India—rtually imprisoned—by the Purah system of exclusion. This "Purdah" has increased rather ian decreased in recent years. t has become fashionable and a social distinction. It is a sign, too, of prosperity.

Moral Uplift Needed

My Moslem servant who at best earns from one dollar to one dollar and half a day as servant and guide, keeps his women folk in "Purdah" and is proud of it.

In none of these nor many other evils and appalling ignorance in India, have the British interfered. Educated and modern Indians with whom I talked, pleaded for "sympathetic interference with a friendly heart, to suppress what we ourselves have not the power to do."

Leading Indian minds are beginning to realization that they themselves must uplift the Indian masses morally, socially and economically if it is done at all. With the granting of measures of provincial and local self-government, the British are shifting the responsibility more and more to the shoulders of the Indians.

In this awakening and stirring up of India, an American, Miss Katherine Mayo, with her book, "Mother India," has been a tremendous factor. Denounced everywhere in most condemnatory language as a libel on the Indian peoples, its reaction has been such that it may in effect become a sort of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," of India.

I do not quarrel with the facts stated by Miss Mayo, but from what I have seen I differ from her opinion that all the responsibility for the conditions in India today rest solely with the Indian peoples. Responsibility largely rests where the governing power lies and the power in India has been Britain's for many years.

Mahatma Gandhi's campaign to arouse India to existing evils is an example that many others are beginning to follow.

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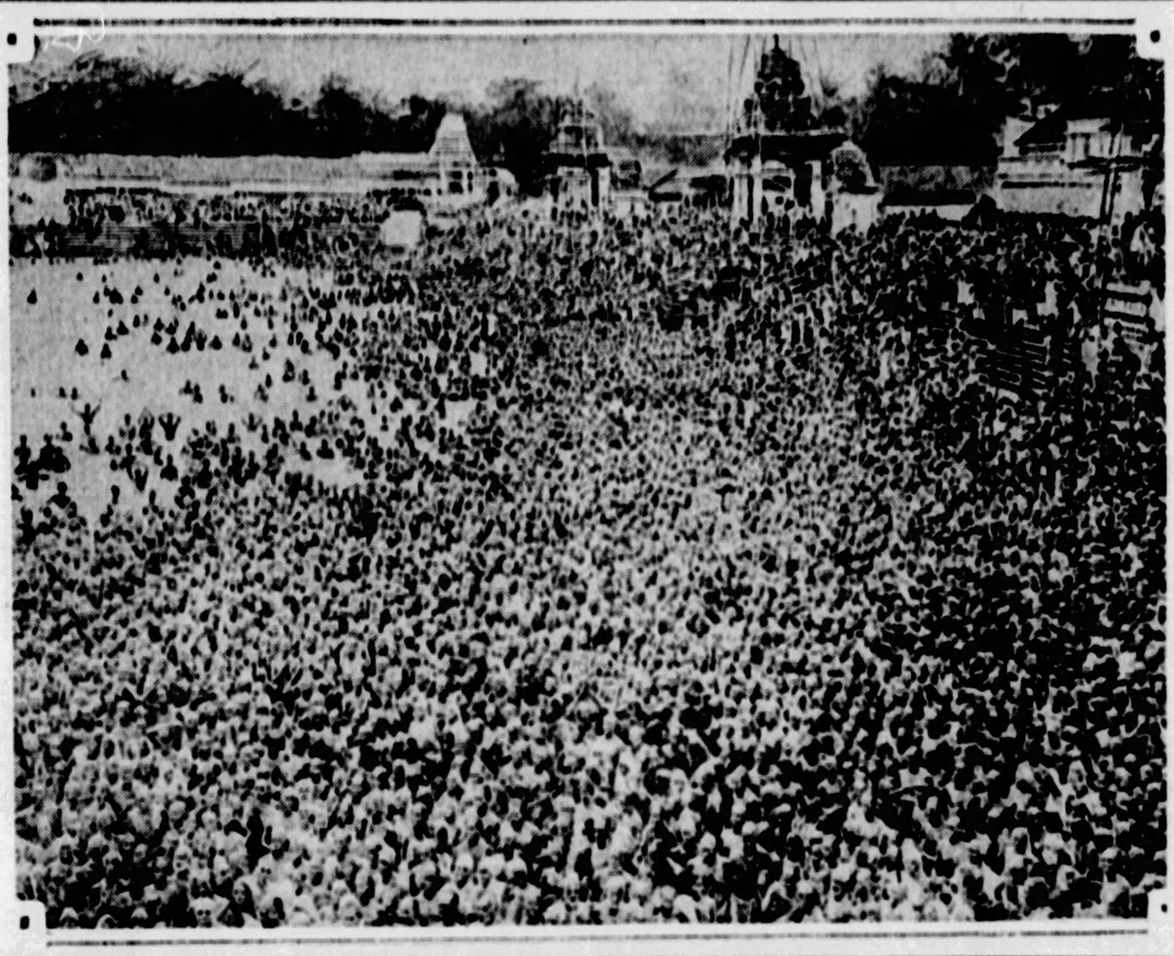
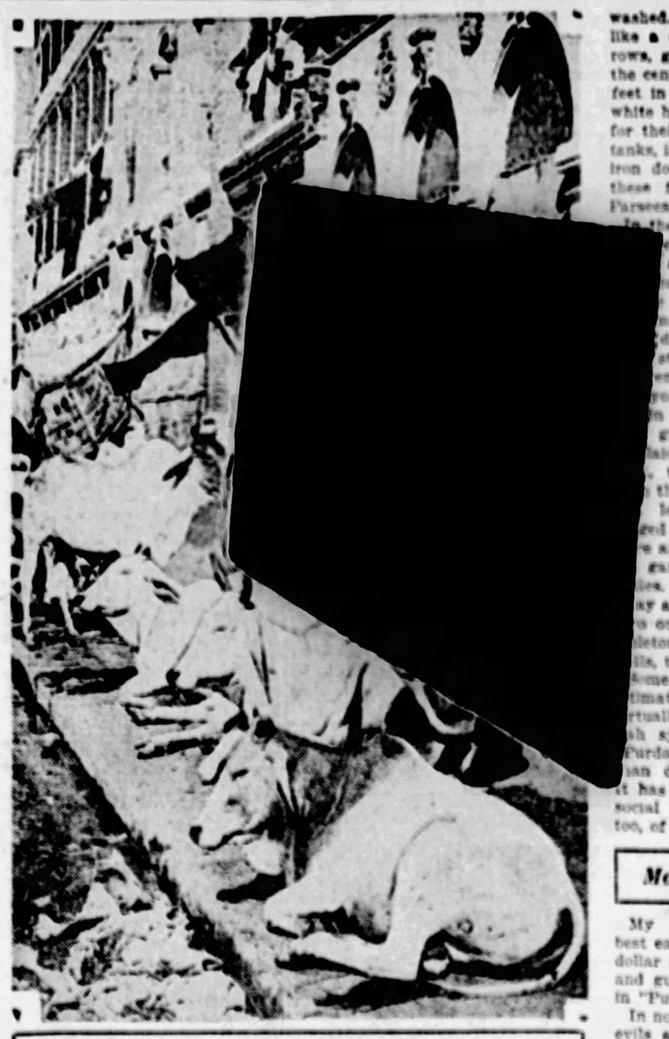


A HOT BED OF DISEASE—Thousands of Hindu pilgrims journey regularly to the River Ganges to bathe in and drink of its waters as part of their religious belief, despite unspeakable sanitary perils. Above is a view of the horde of Indian devotees at one of these pilgrimages.



NOT IN CHINA SHOPS, BUT—Sacred bulls wander the streets of cities in India freely and to disturb them might provoke a religious riot. Here is a group of them parked complacently on the sidewalk of a shopping district in Calcutta.

LEON TROTZKY *Will Pass His Lonely Existence At Vierny, on Border of China*

AFTER 10 YEARS OF UNUSUAL RISE TO REVOLUTIONARY FAME HE JOINS RUSSIA'S EXILES

Prematurely Aged Man of Forty-Nine, With Health Broken by Previous Imprisonments and Strain of Guiding a Revolution That Shook the World, Probably Would Have Preferred Siberia to the Present Location.

By LAURA PATRICK,
Staff Correspondent of Universal Service.

BERLIN, February, 1928.

LIKE a meteor sweeping across a stormy sky has been the career of Leon Trotzky. Today he has been hurled back to the obscurity whence he came.

After ten years of the most remarkable rise to revolutionary fame in history—a fame that at times overshadowed that of Lenin—he once more has entered the nameless and numberless ranks of Russia's exiles. In his wake were carried a hundred lesser men who likewise rose from the anonymity of that mysterious colossus, Russia's working masses.

A brief span of world fame and they are back at the beginning, outcasts sent into Siberia's icy wastes or into the burning deserts of Semipalatinsk to shift for themselves.

A Page From Trotzky's Diary

"JANUARY 9TH . . . Several hours have flown by since we were brought into the prison for exiles . . . and then will follow this military road which I know so well, with its terrible filth and incurable confusion.

"Who knows how long it will last before we reach our destination? And who can say when we will return?

"For me it is, as you know, a moral and heroic deed to move from one room to the other . . . and now a move from one jail to the other.

"I have once already thoroughly sampled this travel route and have little desire for the repetition.

"The day of departure remains now as ever in darkest uncertainty, obviously because street demonstrations are feared; yes, even the attempt at a rescue through force from the transport wagons. One fears and therefore takes the necessary precautions. Under the present conditions, however, such an attempt would be the most obvious nonsense. . . .

"JANUARY 11 . . . Until the last moment the soldiers didn't know who would be transported and where the goal would be. How happy the soldiers were when they heard that we were the Soviet delegates and that we had only been sentenced to exile—instead of to a worse fate."

This page from the diary of the eternal revolutionist might have been written in January, 1928, but instead those words were hastily scratched down by the exile Leon Trotzky in 1907 after being sentenced to exile in Siberia for his participation in the 1905 revolution as the head of the first St. Petersburg Soviet. This was long before the birth of the Soviet Republic, which Trotzky and the other Bolshevists hoped would bring them one step nearer a social millennium.

Often by the Czar's government; today by the government of the Union of the Socialist Soviet Republics which they founded.

Trotzky will pass his next years in Vierny, at the foot of the mountains that divide Turkestan from China, a wild and barbarous land. A four days' journey by train and a week's travel by camel before the destination is reached. The hundred others who were exiled at the same time are widely scattered over the surface of enormous and lonely Russia.

Trotzky Demanded a Showdown

After ten days of defiance and refusal to accept the vague decree that they were to go into the wilds of Russia "to carry on Communist Party work," Trotzky and his adherents were definitely banned under the title of counter-revolutionists.

At first they were notified they were to carry party work forward in the outposts of Russia's civilization. But the nature of the work was not revealed. Even the destination in some cases was held secret.

Standing pat, Trotzky demanded that the issue be made clear. Either definite and honorable work for the party, be it where it may, in Siberia or Semipalatinsk, or open announcement that Opposition members were being exiled at the decree of the G. P. U. (Cheka) "for opposing the revolution."

Stalin's answer to the challenge came in the form of a court summons for the exiles to appear at G. P. U. headquarters, that forbidding building on Lubyanka square, where a red beam blazes on a fluttering red flag by day and night and lights the face of a clock whose hands have tolled off thousands of miserable fates.

Trotzky refused to cross the threshold of the G. P. U. under such humiliating circumstances. The G. P. U. officials were forced to bring the usual papers to his room for him to sign. The other members of the Opposition went and signed on the dotted line in person.

His Lonely Exile

As a result of this cold battle to bring the matter into the open, the Opposiion has been dealt with more severely than they were in the first orders. Trotzky instead of going to Astrakhan, the first-named goal of his exile, will spend lonely years on the border of China.

Though Astrakhan is on a swampy island at the delta of the Volga which smells eternally of fish and oil and where malignant malaria and cholera are ever threatening, it is nevertheless a city of some 125,000 inhabitants with some of the benefits of civilization, while Vierny is vertiably an outpost of the desert.

Rakovsky, the suave diplomat who, in frock coat, held his own with the best of them as Soviet ambassador to Paris just a few months ago, is now in Astrakhan. Perhaps it was decided he could stand the malaria better than Trotzky.

Radek, Preobrashensky and a large group were sent off into the Urals, only to learn their final camping place when they arrived.

Serebrykov, the petroleum expert, who made a good im-

Continued on Next Page.

"AMERICA IS MASTER OF THE WORLD"

Center of Gravity, Which Determines Power, Has Shifted to U. S., Ex-Kaiser Says

Analyzes Position of Nation---Gives Views Of Future

By THE KAISER,

In an Authorized Interview With George Sylvester Viereck.

"PARAMOUNT world power seems to pass successively from one country to another. It was held first by the Greeks, then by the Romans, then the sceptre passed into the hands of Spain, France and England. Today the center of gravity which determines world power has shifted to the United States. America is the master of the world."

The speaker of these words was the one-time ruler of a great empire, whose world power was shattered by American intervention. Emperor William II devotes himself in his exile to historical and archeological research. He analyzes and studies the mighty forces which he once helped to sway.

"Does Your Majesty regard the ascendancy of the United States as a victory of materialism? In other words, does the paramount position of the United States mean that business is king?" I asked.

"Not necessarily," the Emperor replied. "Hidden in the American soul may be buried the subconscious, powerful idealistic impulses.

"Inconsistencies of American Policy"

"It is not always possible to draw a clear line of division, historically speaking, between materialism and idealism. The agencies that direct the development of national power are too multitudinous to be snared by a definition.

"Frequently the motives which impel a country to fulfill a given cultural and civilized mission coincide with the development of its power and with the impulse for economic and commercial expansion.

"To distinguish between material and idealistic motives is almost impossible. They are inseparable. This holds true especially of so-called democracies. This admixture of motives explains many apparent inconsistencies of American policy and of American statesmen.

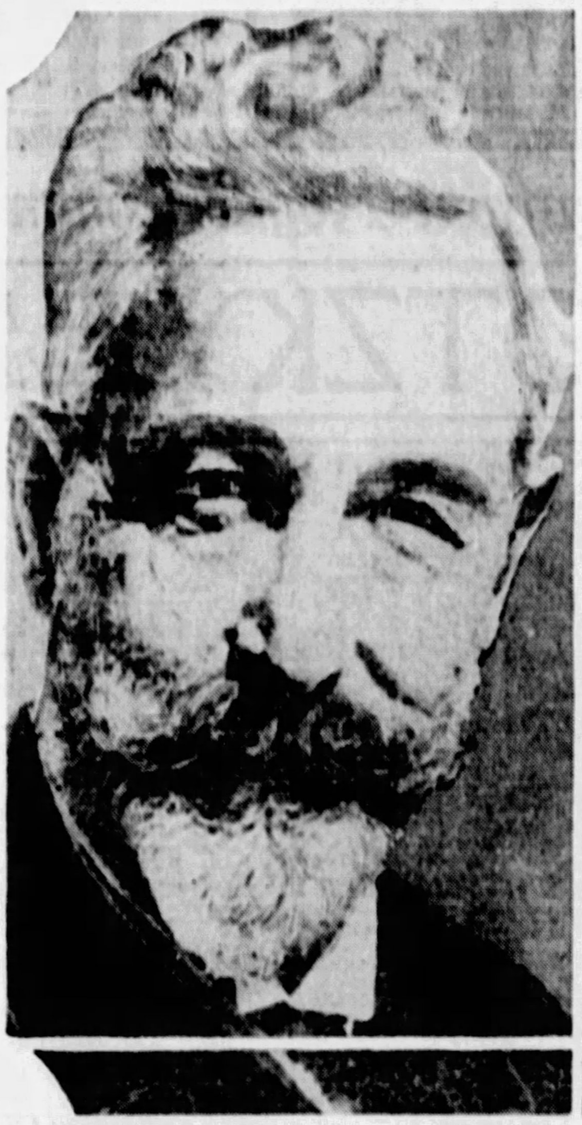
"Theodore Roosevelt, for instance, threatened the malefactors of great wealth. Nevertheless he found it consistent with his policies to make his peace with big business. He believed in the government of the people, nevertheless his methods were often those of an autocrat.

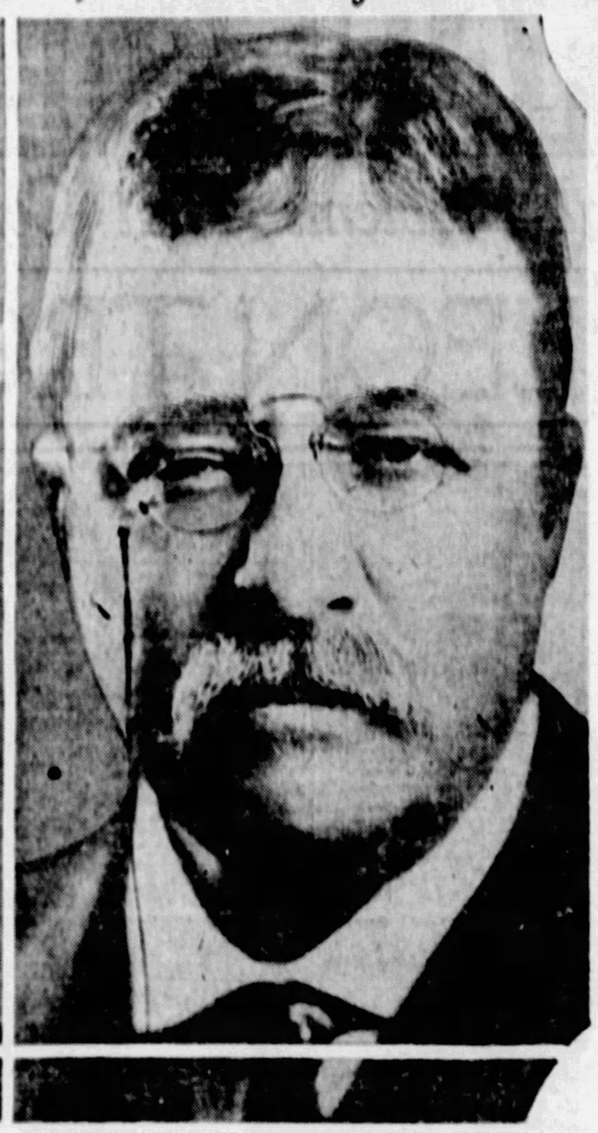
"Anglo-Saxon Idealism"

"The driving power behind his actions, was, however, from his personal viewpoint, idealistic. At least Mr. Roosevelt always succeeded in persuading himself that he was acting in accordance with his high resolutions. He was honestly convinced of his own idealism.

"The Anglo-Saxon mind is always able to reconcile its idealism with its interests. To others not schooled in the Anglo-Saxon tradition, this may at times seem hypocrisy. It is not conscious hypocrisy, but the happy faculty of the Anglo-Saxon of always making his own appear to him the better cause. He attributes this to the unwritten law of Providence.

Though not always successful, Roosevelt at least tried to fight the trusts and party corruption. Like every American President, Roosevelt was handicapped in his foreign relations by the fact that the Constitution of the United States militates against a steady and clearly defined policy. Both Congress and the executive branch of the government are influenced by party committees and a shifting public opinion often directed by selfish interests and demagogues.





EX-RULER of the German empire who in exclusive interview declares the center of gravity has shifted making America the master of the world.

THE former Kaiser points out America is remembering Theodore Roosvelt's words: "The nation whose citizens refuse to serve in arms is doomed to destruction."

"A Question of Life and Death"

"The Constitution, conceived under vastly different conditions, is sufficiently elastic to permit the American people to impress their will on the executive. The interpretation of the Constitution seems to change with each generation.

"Imperialistic forces beyond the control of any individual impel the United States to expand steadily. Roosevelt himself laid down the axiom that it would be preferable to educate the inhabitants of the Philippines to self-government as quickly as possible and then to let them decide their political destiny for themselves. This has not taken place yet!

"I do not overlook, on the other hand, the fact that the United States utilizes the Monroe Doctrine and tries to exercise supervisory, unwelcome power in South and Middle America, which is resented there, especially in Mexico and in the Caribbean Islands. It is, of course, not possible to censure America if she regards the defense of the Panama Canal as a question of life and death and if she occupies the territories necessary to assure its safety.

"Authentic Idealism"

"We have here an illustration of an active national policy which for the moment dispenses with actual conquest.

"The American national conscience regards such intervention as beneficial for the nations in question, though the latter object.

"Roosevelt was a typical American in this respect. His letter to Carl Schurz, of September 5, 1905, illustrates my point:

" 'Had I been known as one of the conventional advocates of peace, I should have been unable to do anything for peace now. I would have been barred from doing anything in the future, for I would not have been able to confer on Cuba, Porto Rico and the Bahamas the benefits they were allowed to reap by our intervention! Had not the Japanese been armed for the last 20 years this century would have been a very dull one for them. Had our country not fought the Spanish War, had we failed to treat Panama as we did, the whole of mankind would have been the worse for it.'

"This was roughly what Roosevelt said then, and I am convinced that the greater number of Americans of today think along similar lines. America expands because she must, but she invariably persuades herself that she is acting 'for the benefit of mankind,' without asking its assent!

"I sincerely admired Roosevelt. In him relentless energy and a cool, practical mind were combined with a good dose of authentic idealism. He possessed my full confidence and I looked upon him as a moral ally in my endeavors to maintain and guarantee the peace of the world.

"A Balance of Power"

"The energetic help I was able to give him during the negotiations which led to the Peace of Portsmouth was generously and publicly acknowledged by him, much to the discomfiture of international scandal-mongers who had propagated the lie that I advocated the continuance of hostilities. Roosevelt declared that the German Emperor was the only person who had readily lent his help to his work of peace."

"Does Your Majesty think that the expansion of the United States at sea may eventually lead to collisions with other great powers?"

"I am under the impression that since the World War a certain balance of power reigns in oceanic affairs," the Emperor replied. "I see no cause for alarm in the Atlantic. De facto, the Antilles, the Bermudas and the Bahamas are already under the economic control and in the sphere of influence of the United States.

"The predominance of the United States in those regions remains unquestioned by the rest of the world. It is an accepted fact. Should any power attempt to question this predominance, it must remember that the citizens of the United States, one and all, are convinced that they can 'lick the world.'

"This conviction in itself is worth a squadron or two. It is one of the factors that overwhelmed Germany in the World War, in spite of the fact that at the time of American intervention we were undefeated on land and sea."

"Does Your Majesty see the shadow of war loom over the Pacific?" I inquired.

"The Pacific problem of the United States grows steadily in importance. The problem would be more complicated if the United States possessed colonial territories on the Asiatic continent. The United States showed great wisdom when she refused to aid in the support of carving up China.

"Roosevelt was always deeply moved by the helplessness of the Celestial Empire. I remember a conversation with him in which he pointed to the situation of China to explode the fantastic theories of pacifist quacks.

"He agreed with me that China, in spite of its ancient culture, was always exploited by foreign adventurers for the very simple reason that she was incapable of summoning up enough resolution to create the military organization necessary to defend her existence.

"Roosevelt clearly exposed the lunacy of those pacifist noodles who believe, or feign to believe, that the helplessness and defenselessness of a country, arising from the lack of military organization, guarantee a weak nation against attacks of its better armed neighbors.

America's Asiatic Policy

"I shall always remember the thunder of applause which greeted Roosevelt's words in the densely packed auditorium of the University of Berlin when he spoke the ever-to-be-remembered words: 'The nation whose citizens refuse to serve in arms, and who are incapable of defending it in case of attack, is doomed to destruction.' Down crashed his powerful fist on his manuscript, while his flaming eyes flashed at the sea of enthusiastic faces.

"America, it seems to me is remembering his words. May the Germans, too, remember them before it is too late!

"However, to return to your question. In the long run, the rapid economic development of the United States cannot ignore the enormous possibilities of the Asiatic market for exports. This implies a sympathetic under-

Continued on Next Page.

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

Ninety-eight Per Cent of Growth Comes After Birth. What Makes Dwarfs and Giants—Full Brain Weight Comes Before Age of Twenty-five.

DURING the past week, in chapters published daily in The Sun-Telegraph, "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," revealed that the brain was originally a smelling organ; that our external ears are degenerate. Author Dorsey told also the facts of sex and expressed the opinion no means of selectivity will be found. Our teeth are going. A pair of twins appears in every hundred births. Monstrosities do not result from expectant mothers being "scared." The reader learned that some people have tails and that boneheads really exist.

By GEORGE A. DORSEY, PH. D., LL. D.,

Eminent Scientist and Anthropologist and Author, Whose "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" Is One of the Most Acclaimed and Popular Books of the Day

CHAPTER IX.

ON THE day we are born we have used up only 2 per cent of our allotted growth power. We can grow 98 per cent more if we are spared.

We double our weight the first six months; a calf does it in 50 days; a dog in eight. We increase our weight 200 per cent in the first year, less than 30 in the second, only 5 in the fifth. Increase in weight then picks up again and continues until the tenth year, to drop back from the eleventh to the thirteenth. From the fourteenth to the seventeenth, puberty years, it increases again, to 12 per cent. That is our last spurt. It drops to 4 per cent during the eighteenth year; to 1 per cent during the twenty-second.

Stature Increased by Spurts

Stature also increases by spurts. By the time the infant can walk, it has grown from 20 to 24 inches; thereafter, until puberty, it grows between two and three inches a year. The thirteenth is the rapid growing year for girls, the sixteenth for boys. Between 14 and 16 the boy increases his stature eight inches. Girls usually attain their full stature by 20, sometimes by 18; boys by 25. But both may continue growth three or four years longer, boys even up to 26.

The new-born's brain is already one-fifth the destined weight, about 10 ounces; by the second year two-fifths, or as large as an adult anthropoid ape's. Full brain weight comes before 25; after that it loses weight, rapidly in old age.

The body changes proportions during growth. At 25 years the middle point of stature cuts across the pelvis—legs make up half the total length; at birth, only three-eighths; of a two-months' fetus, only one-eighth. Adult man cannot easily walk on all fours; at birth he is better proportioned for an all-fours gait than a gorilla.

Two Elements in Growth

The two elements in growth are weight and height. Weight often continues beyond maturity, long after the body has taken on its last cubit. The giant can grow no taller; the fat lady knows no limit.

In prenatal life weight increases by growth, division and growth of cells. A bacterium increases its weight by 1,000 per cent in a few hours; the human embryo at first grows at least as fast. Weight after birth increases in the size rather than in the number of the cells of the body.

Stature is determined almost entirely by the skeleton. Only skin and a thin layer of fat cover skull and the bones of the feet; thin cartilage covers the ends of the leg bones; between the vertebrae are thin pads of cartilage. Stature growth, then, is largely a matter of growth of skull, bodies of vertebrae and especially of the leg bones.

Bones grow from centers of ossification. Centers for the principal bones of the body appear by the end of the second month of fetal life; centers for the ends, or epiphyses, appear later—many not until puberty, when the skeleton begins to assume its permanent form.

Ossification Centers

The number of ossification centers varies in different bones. The long bones of the arms and legs have at least three: one in the shaft itself and one at each epiphysis. The humerus at 15 years is still in three parts: shaft, two heads; but the heads are more closely connected with shaft than at birth. By maturity, the heads are so united with the shaft that it is not possible to see where they grew on.

In general, facial and skull-dome bones are formed from membrane—"skin" bones; the other bones begin in cartilage. Bone-forming cells multiply by division, absorb lime salts from the blood, ossify, and so continue until the cartilage is replaced by bone. Increase in length ends when the cartilage disappears. In the mature skeleton there can be no further growth in stature or in length of arms. If final conversion of cartilage to bone is delayed, gigantic stature results; if the process is reversed, dwarfs. Only the articulating or joint surfaces of mature bones are covered by cartilage.

Acquiring Upright Gait

Bones increase in girth by additions of bone cells from the surrounding membrane. Long bones are hollow. To preserve their relative proportion of bone wall to cavity, bone cells on the inside are destroyed as fast as cells are added to the outside. Thus the cavity grows with the bone, the form and strength of the bones are preserved. This process keeps up until late in life. With old age the bones become thin and delicate.

Complicated changes take place in acquiring the upright gait. A chick can run from its shell; a baby cannot even straighten its legs. They bend in at the knees and are drawn up at the hips, and are only 60 per cent of head-trunk length. By maturity they will be over 100 per cent. As the walking days approach, the legs grow fast. Knee and hip joints change; the legs can now be straightened out. The soles of the feet no longer turn in. The baby at birth can clap its feet almost as easily as its hands.

The spine also changes. It is not solid, but consists of 24 vertebrae with pads of cartilage between. At birth a large percentage of the column is cartilage. Powerful muscles develop to hold the spine erect; others, acting on the ribs as levers, to balance the trunk and spine. The last five, or lumbar, vertebrae at birth make up 27 per cent of the total spine length, as in adult chimpanzees; in adults they make up 32 per cent. The first two lumbar vertebrae take on their wedge-shape, which produces the curve in the small of our back only after birth. When the baby first tries to stand it bends backward at the loins.

Standing is a complex act involving nearly all our big muscles. When we stand "at attention" powerful ligaments in the hip joint hold the body. This relieves the muscles from strain, but locks the knee joint. We stand easier if the knees are slightly bent and the knee-caps loose.

The feet muscles must bind the many small bones together to give support and form the instep or arch. A man can stand up asleep, but not if muscles of feet or of legs are "asleep."

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(Tomorrow: Why Walking Is More Restful Than Standing—Some Life Spans—The Causes of Death.)

LEON TROTZKY PASSES LONELY EXISTENCE IN EXILE AT VIERNY

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

pression in business and financial circles on his recent trip to America, is already somewhere in Semipalatinsk.

Kameneff and Zinovieff, who not many years ago with Stalin formed Russia's celebrated "triumvirate," were dealt with more leniently because they repented their evil ways with tears. They were dispatched to the Tamboff and Pensa districts respectively, which, though in European Russia and not far from Moscow, nevertheless are not listed among world localities celebrated for their "great white ways" and modern conditions.

Certainly social life in a small city in Tamboff "guberny" cannot very well compare with that of the diplomatic corps in Rome, the eternal city, where Kameneff as ambassador just a few months ago represented Soviet Russia.

The "Opposing Hundred"

Some of the others of the "Opposing Hundred" are now making their homes in some small house somewhere in Tobolsk in Siberia, that province familiar to the world because in its chief city Czar Nicholas and his family were imprisoned.

From Pokrovskaya in the same vicinity came Rasputin. In one of his prophecies he told the Czarina that before her death she and the royal family would pass his birthplace on the way to their doom—an event which occurred as he had forecast.

The threads of fate have tied all these figures and localities together in a mysterious combination. Beloborodoff, the executor of the Czar, and until his downfall minister of the interior of the Russian Republic, was among the exiled; perhaps to go to some village through which the Czar's family passed on their fateful ride to Ekaterinburg, where they were all murdered.

It is true that Stalin sent the exiles off in sleeping cars, provided with $25 traveling money—but guarded with a special sharpshooter. Also, it seems they will be given some means of providing for themselves, and not be like the usual exile, dependant upon funds sent by relatives.

This move of Stalin, "the man of steel," which seems so unintelligible to the western world, is regarded as a tacit admission that the opposition led by Trotzky, who through various steps of his descent from the pedestal of power has nevertheless retained the admiration of the Russian people, had reached much more dangerous proportions than the party majority would admit.

"True to the Party"

All the while announcing for public consumption that this little group of eternal revolutionists was not dangerous to the party and state, Stalin moved in the way the heads of Russia have always moved.

Silently, swiftly he put his rivals where they would be inoculous. By scattering them from the White Sea to Astrakhan, from deepest Siberia to Vierny, he thought to break them.

The one fact clear in this Russian puzzle is that Trotzky and his followers in the last analysis remained true to the party. He did not send a clarion call for his sympathizers in factory and office, in workshop and schoolroom to rise and demand a fair deal for him.

This would have been of no avail, it is true. But nothing could have been more painful and embarrassing for the party than such an open and public rebellion. Though it was a battle to the death in which such blows were delivered as would send less hardened gladiators reeling, Trotzky let it ever be known that it was merely "a family affair," and there was no danger of his breaking away and setting up his own party and power.

Eternal Revolutionists

Even if he and Stalin disagreed on tactics and often in principle their goal was the same. Both, true to their ideal of the strong central party, felt themselves surrounded and threatened in reality by the common enemy—the capitalist.

So the oppositioners took up their burdens and went into exile rather than call for an uprising, which, doomed from the first, would nevertheless have been the cause of much bloodshed and have delivered a staggering blow at the party which very well might have sent it tottering to destruction.

The "Hundred" hope and flatter themselves they are being exiled because their prophecy of the ever-closing economic circle under Stalin's policy of compromise with the peasant, and the widening of the rift between city and farm, was becoming uncomfortably true.

Like the eternal revolutionists they are, they look already beyond exile and are planning for the day when the party will be forced to swing to the Left again.

The way of the "eternal revolutionist" seems to sweep in a great cycle. Trotzky fulfilled his destiny by being the one person most responsible for taking power into the hands of the proletariat in October, 1917. He was thrice banned under the Czar and thrice escaped, the last time into Western Europe. In Vienna he played chess in the cafes and became a familiar figure, known as a "coffee house radical."

Will he attempt to escape this time from his Central Asia nest, where the "Heavenly Mountains" rise inscrutable on one side and the great Hunger Steppe faces him on the other, cutting him off from the world?

Confused were the various reports about the gargantuan party fight that seeped out from censor-locked Russia. No cabled report over the tragedy of Trotzky was permitted to go over the Russian wires. If even veiled references were made to the great events transpiring telegrams were held up; letters dealing with them dropped mysteriously out of the mails.

Iron-Barred Cars

Some reports, which came by devious ways, told that Trotzky had refused to leave and declared he would only go into exile when taken forcibly by the G. P. U. Other versions said he had already been whisked out of Moscow, under circumstances of the greatest secrecy.

One German correspondent described the demonstrations that took place when some of the less important exiles were taken to the Alexandrovsky railway station.

The young communists, many of them romantic admirers of the now almost legendary Trotzky, marched singing through the streets escorting the "insulted and injured" along their way.

To those who have watched that unbelievable insult to human pride — the exile train with its iron-barred cars pull out with its unprotesting cargo bound for some unknown destination — the tragedy of the exiled Trotzkyites is an old story.

Several times a week — and when the G. P. U. is very busy, every night — these prison cars creak out into the unknown from the Alexandrovsky station; this same station through which passes the famous Trans-Siberian express. While on one platform are gathered world travelers from the West, well-dressed, thrilled at the adventure of a 10-day trip across the steppes of Russia and Siberia to China and the Orient, on a neighboring one are the little group of relatives waiting for the exile train to depart.

The prison cars stand on a side track, heavily guarded by soldiers, the prisoners staring whitefaced through the bars of their iron cages at the little huddled group of loved ones to be left behind. These are kept at a distance by the bayonets of the G. P. U. soldiers.

A Nightmare of Horror

No one talks. No one weeps. No one curses. All accept their fate with a passive resignation that weighs like a nightmare of horror on the accidental observer from the West.

Can this really be in the year 1928? Does this actually occur night after night, without a sigh of protest from the thousands who are touched by this tragedy and this danger?

Some on the train are departing into the unknown never to be heard of again, for the winters of Siberia are desperately severe. Yet no finger is lifted to save them. And as the prison cars vanish into the icy night it is easy to remember that governments may come and go in Russia, but Siberia and exile have always been and still remain.

Yet Trotzky, the prematurely aged man of 49, with health broken by the previous exiles and the terrific strain of guiding a revolution that shook the world, has gone to Vierny. Perhaps he would have welcomed Siberia instead.

At a non-political lecture a year ago, about the possibilities of this great unknown land, he showed a boyish enthusiasm. He pictured with his vibrating voice the immense wealth that lies untouched, ready to be taken from the earth. He drew comparisons with that other great pioneer land which lies across the Pacific from its shores—America. He swayed his crowd with him, and those who stepped from the Hall of Trade Unions into the white sparkling Russian night were filled, too, with enthusiastic dreams of the future of Siberia. That rival of America, America, the country whose efficiency has always fascinated the organizer, Trotzky, and which he holds up to the passive Russians as a brilliant example.

As the speaker in black overcoat and wearing an astrakhan fur cap came through the door a vast crowd sent up a ringing cheer. They had waited outside in the snow hoping to catch a sight of the man so seldom seen since Lenin's death; but, nevertheless, the builder of their Red Army.

Perhaps they will never see him again.

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FERENC MOLNAR: "Public Itself Is the Best Censor of Indecent Plays on the Stage"

'ENEMIES OF THEATER CLOSE THEIR EYES TO CHANGES IN THE WORLD'

"Great Masses of the People Never Have Enjoyed Immoral Plays and No Producer Is Foolish Enough to Appeal to a Limited Audience."

By FERENC MOLNAR,
Celebrated Hungarian Playwright and Journalist.

A FAMOUS French dramatist, whose statue stands in Paris, writes in his memoirs: "It is not the plays that are immoral, but the place where the plays are played; the theater is not a moral institution. In the theater we grownups talk about things that are not suitable for the ears of young girls."

Another famous French playwright, also cast in bronze in Paris, said this: "The theater never had made any one better and never will make any one better."

I cite these authorities—both have been declared immortal by the erection of permanent statues in their likenesses in the public squares of Paris—at the beginning of this piece in order to provide an introduction for my own notions, which I propose to elaborate here.

One is that the sustaining, vitalizing element in the theater is liberty. The other is that the theater as an institution is not suited to the purpose of changing such human points of view or precepts as we happen not to care for.

And I undertake a discussion of the entire question of indecent plays because I have noticed that it has been provoking considerable discussion not only in the theatrical world of New York, but it seems to be of great interest to the American public in general.

Which are the plays we call "indecent, immoral" plays? The peculiar trait of this question is that there are as many answers to it as there are people answering it. Give the same play to a minister, a physician, a merchant, an artist, a politician, and each one will look at it with different eyes!

Sari Fedak, the noted Hungarian actress, who was Molnar's wife when some of his famous plays were written.

Avoiding Indecency

If you give a brief and accurate summary of Goethe's "Faust" to a class in a fashionable girls' finishing school, the outraged teacher will firmly request that you leave the building.

I could make a list of a hundred excellent, classical quips out of Shakespeare's works—each one of them being among those which the world's most excellent artists speak loudly every night in the finest theaters of Europe—and were you to repeat only one of these sallies aloud in a gathering of nice people in a salon, the hostess would show you the door to facilitate your immediate departure.

Profits From Decency

I could copy another hundred jokes out of the same Shakespeare which, were you to tell them, would earn for you the added distinction of being thrown down the stairs by the flunkies.

But if you are an actor and the same group of nice people are among the audience in a theater, all dressed up in full-dress suits and gorgeous evening gowns, and you tell these same rude and dirty jokes from the stage when you are in costume, then they will thank you with thunderous applause.

Lily Darvas, the beautiful actress who is now the wife of Ferenc Molnar, and who has recently appeared in New York with the Reinhardt Players.

Thus the same people will accept the same text in another place.

Therefore, it is neither the text nor the people that are the important elements of this question, but the theater. And if there is even one among these three that may be dubbed immoral (of course not by me), then that one can only be the theater—the institution.

Naturally, theatrical moneymakers quickly discovered that there was money to be made in those plays which tickle the senses. yet I deny that such pieces bring the greatest profits. It is not true—not even in Europe. *Motion picture people discovered long ago that to avoid all indecency is the best business. And they are in much closer contact with the really numerous masses than the theater is.*

The truly phenomenal successes, those stage plays which have achieved many hundreds and many thousands of performances, are virtually scholastic examples of decent and harmless literary works. The popularity of the assertion that business demands indecent plays is due solely to the fact that people do not like to use their own heads to think with. They are glad to get ready answers to their questions at cut prices in cheap mental department stores.

To mention another example besides the film, let us not forget the operetta. When the operetta reached its zenith in Paris during the reign of Napoleon III, it was risque, and often even more than risque. It was witty, but indecent.

Even in my childhood morally inclined young married women blushed when talking about operettas. And later, when the operetta began to develop into a tremendous business, when first the London, then the Viennese operetta, began to dominate the stage of the world, the morals of the operetta improved.

The greater the financial interest that was attached to the international career of one or the other of these operettas, the more painstaking was the care of managers and producers to comb closely and minutely—even at the final rehearsals—the entire text for a possible, accidentally overlooked word or phrase that might be misinterpreted.

A Dirigible Dream

Today the world over the greater part of the audiences of the Viennese operetta, with which the theaters of the world are flooded, are young girls of good family.

I am not willing to proclaim theatrical business men moral giants. I praise them only because they have discovered the simple truth that if only father and mother come to the theater two tickets are sold, but if, on the other hand, they bring their two daughters with them as well, the price of four tickets swells the till.

The audience that attends indecent plays is a numerically limited audience. It is not only the protection of the purity of the childrens' souls that limits this audience. There are many other factors.

The great masses never have enjoyed indecent plays. And no business man is foolish enough to appeal to a limited audience. The theatrical business man who does attempt this these days must be very desperately up against it. And whoever is up against it is likely to be unethical even in other fields. Therefore, were I a preacher of morals, which I am not, I would not blame the show business for indecent plays.

* * *

CENSORSHIP? Being a playwright, I must be an enemy of all forms of censorship, either before or after production. I am an advocate of unbridled freedom in the theater, because I believe that without freedom the institution of the theater cannot survive.

I must repeat what I said about this question to a New York audience. One of the most beautiful conceptions of human genius is the discovery of the theater; the sweet and beautiful game of dreaming while awake, the **artificial and dirigible dream.** Before the eyes of the people sitting in the auditorium there opens a curtain, and beyond that curtain there is revealed a world in which freedom of thought, of spirit, of fantasy, is eternal and infinite.

Smothering Censorship

For thousands of years past and for many thousands of years to come, people will be interested in how the stage uses this great liberty which knows no bounds either in time or in place, which leaps from the beginning of time to the centuries of the future, and from hell to heaven.

Censorship clips the theater's wings, once censorship begins. Today it might only persecute indecent plays, but tomorrow it will have already assumed a political character, and the day after it will look at things through religious eyes. Then, soon, it will put on economic spectacles, and in a short while we will find ourselves in a single sentence of the author in which the censor will not find situation where there will not be something to prohibit. That is why I vote against censorship, looking at it from the standpoint of the theater.

Looking at it from the public point of view, I am convinced that it is a ridiculous thing to begin teaching grown people after they have started attending the theater. If we want the public to turn from indecent plays, we should not try to change the tastes of the gentleman in full dress and the lady in evening gown at the entrance of the theater, but we ought to settle this matter with them while they are still children in the family home, at school, in their social contacts, and through the press.

That, for instance, a Berlin audience can sit devoutly for three or four hours through the heaviest thought producing pieces—pieces that do not offer even moments of lighter entertainment, pieces that are serious, philosophic, metaphysical—is not an accomplishment for which German culture is indebted to the German stage, but rather the result of that German upbringing which fell to the lot of this audience from their earliest childhood until the very day the individuals called at the box office to purchase tickets.

In the theaters sit finished human beings who are not likely to be corrupted, nor are they susceptible to uplift. It is ridiculous and stupid thinking on the part of certain leaders of the commonwealth to attempt to become guardians of already finished human beings, instead of considering the great problem of upbringing!

I admit that the theater is not for children. The honorable moralists, however, ought to make out of children the kind of men that are not interested in indecency, but are interested in fine entertainment. It is advisable to train such men for the additional reason that such men are certain to bring joy to the hearts of the honorable moralists in other fields as well!

* * *

WHAT is the limit to which the author of a play can go? This depends in the first place on the talent of the author. Shakespeare knew no limit. And behold! His every word is now forgiven. In the second place, the purpose of the author is important. If he wants to express the truth of life, if he is criticizing, if he is making fun of something, if he is philosophizing—that is to say, if he is pursuing a poetic goal—he may speak of whatsoever he wishes. A fine example of the commendable dramatization is Bourdet's "La Prisonnieres is Bourdet's "La Prisonniere," which was misunderstood in many lands.)

In the third place, an author may go as far as the limit which the common taste of the more cultured audience permits him. This thought secretly exercises a constant control in the soul of every author. Successful plays are not as characteristic of their authors as they are of the audiences of the times in which they are written.

The photographer who 40 years ago would have attempted to sell on the streets the kind of photographs that are published today in magazines of the highest niveau all over the world—pictures of bathing beaches in the summer time (with hundreds and hundreds of feminine forms not at all concealed by the wet, plastically clining, short bathing suits)—would have been arrested and escorted to the police station by a policeman. Who today would think of saying that the photographers have become immoral or that the policeman fails to do his duty?

Why is it that only the enemies of the theater close their eyes to the changes in the world? Why do they attempt so strenuously to trim the liberty of the theater of the grown-ups because there have been one or two attempts at the financial exploitation of indecency for its own sake?

In the big cities of Europe there are still a few theaters which cultivate this branch of business. Believe me, these are the theaters which are most unprofitable.

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"AMERICA IS MASTER OF WORLD"—EX-KAISER

Continued from Preceding Page.

standing of the Pan-Asiatic movement.

"If the United States desires to avoid any conflicts in the Pacific she must refrain from even countenancing the Colonial imperialism of certain European powers. She must recognize the right of Asia to self-determination.

"The position of the United States toward the League of Nations, to which she very properly gives a wide berth, enables her to adopt an absolutely independent policy in Asia. This is fortunate because Asia regards the League as constituted at present as hostile.

"Ruthless Propaganda"

"If the United States refrains from being caught in the mesh of the League of Nations she will be able to extend her commercial empire in the Pacific without bloodshed."

"Is America, by expanding, serving only her own interests or is she justified in her belief that she is conferring a benefit upon others?"

"The value of America as a civilizing agency is patent and beyond doubt. In spite of inconsistencies, apparent and real, Americans are actuated by a certain natural inborn sense of justice. Their entry into the World War against Germany under the influence of ruthless propaganda of Entente lies, is, though most unwise, not a proof of the contrary.

"America has turned its back on Wilsonism, and on the iniquity of the Peace Treaty. She serves notice to the world thereby that she discovered and is disgusted with the terrible error which she had been persuaded to commit.

"Both her entrance into the war and her repudiation of the secret treaties of the Allies are evidence of her idealistic common sense. She was deluded by catch phrases when she entered the war. Her eyes were wide open when she repudiated the Peace Treaty.

"Spiritual Shallowness"

"American scholars have performed signal services by unravelling the intrigues which led to the war. Men like Senator Owen and Prof. Barnes, among others, are upsetting the criminal lies forged at the expense of my country and my government, who were saddled with this awful crime as the sole culprits.

"I do not doubt that once the conclusions of these men penetrate the conscience of the American people they will set themselves to work to repair the wrong committed against my country and will use the powerful prestige of their paramount position in world affairs to free Central Europe from the nightmare of the Peace Treaty.

"The germs of spiritual culture are dormant in the souls of the American people. They require development. The rapid process of civilization taxed America to the utmost. The dollar ruled. Making one's pile was the necessity of life.

"Already the attitude of America toward money seems to be changing.

"In fact, America, though intensely occupied with financial questions, shows more growing interest in moral problems than any of her associates in the World War. The spiritual shallowness characteristic of certain phases of American culture seems to be giving way to a more profound interest in moral and spiritual values.

"Hellenism brought a spiritual renaissance to the nations of Central Europe. Similarly, the Germanic culture of Central Europe is destined to bring a moral renaissance to the United States.

"Even America's attempt to buy up the art treasures of the Old World are an indication of a new spirit. In time Americans will learn: 'not the buying and hoarding of art treasures carried off from Europe transmits culture to America, but the study of the inherent qualities and of the spirit of Old World culture. These America must absorb in order to recreate and recoin them for the use of her own country.'

"Does Your Majesty anticipate serious social upheavals in the United States which will interfere with her paramount power?"

"Not for the present. At least no such movement is likely to assume large dimensions. The space and the wealth of America is still so enormous that it is much easier to achieve a social balance in the United States than in the restricted and impoverished area of Europe.

"America offers to each individual citizen, as well as to each community, unlimited chances of growth. But America must not forget that if the situation in Europe created by the preposterous peace treaty remains at its present tension, events will take place whose repercussion will doubtlessly make themselves disagreeably felt in the United States.

Working With Germany

"The Germans are a people 'devoid of enough space to live in' ('Volk ohne raum'); the loss of parts of their historical territory vested in them for centuries, and the impossibility of trading with their former colonies, stolen from them, places them in the situation of an immense herd without pasture grounds.

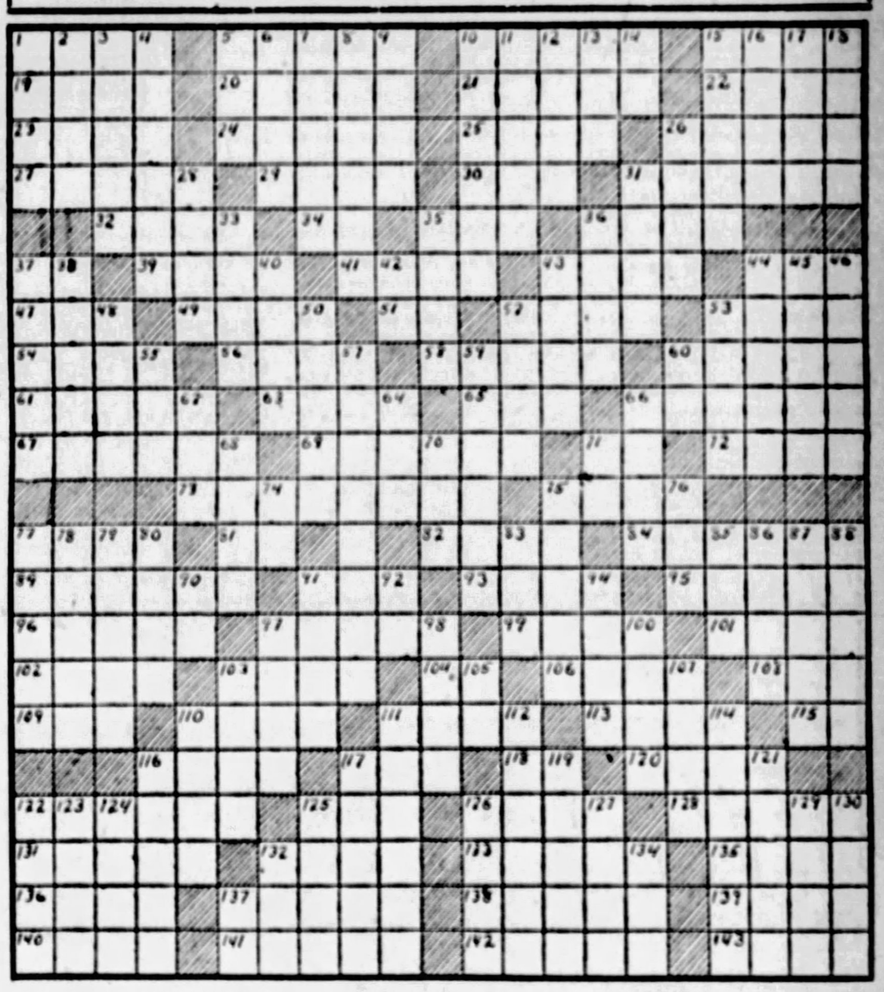
"Before the war Central Europe, with its excellent organization, was one of the best markets of the United States. It is to the interest of the United States to restore and replenish these markets.

"Moreover, the United States needs the vast export field of Eurasia which she cannot successfully exploit without the aid of Germany and Russia. The United States, with its immense expanse, cannot benefit enormously from Germanic organization and from the many inventions devised by German ingenuity to overcome the handicap of her limited space.

"I had in mind both the cultural and commercial interests of both countries when I suggested the exchange of professors between Germany and the United States. I hope that the seed I have sown may yet bear fruit in time.

"Nothing can buttress the paramount position of the United States in world affairs more effectively than close economic and cultural co-operation with Germany, but with a free Germany, her equal, not with an enslaved Germany she exploits."

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—regard
5—water short cut through land
10—love wildly
15—inhabitant of the Philippine Islands
19—in bed
20—ago, in poetry
21—convex molding at base of a column
22—dye plant
23—naked
24—polyphonic musical composition of 16th and 17th century
25—anatomy (abbr.)
26—musical study
27—label
29—jewels
30—months (abbr.)
31—gets up
32—fasten
34—note of the scale
35—prohibit
36—soon
37—I exist
39—cut with a scissors
41—so be it
43—crafts
44—sink in the center
47—Wisconsin (abbr.)
49—at any time
51—prefix meaning "apart"
52—poetic forms
53—place of worship
54—on top
56—famous English school
58—prices
60—conductor's wand
61—hand over for consideration
63—black
65—coal compartment
66—abusive speech
67—rubbed out
69—a medicine
71—note of the scale
72—persons or things
73—supervised
75—scarce
77—alloy of gold or silver
81—suffix meaning "pertaining to"
82—Roman musician-emperor
84—wears away
89—small river
91—male sheep
93—building location
95—rub out
96—waste
97—sacramental plate
99—in ancient Rome "at home"
101—fall off drop by drop
102—consumes
103—leaf of a book
104—upon
106—mature
108—highest note in the Guido scale
109—royal post office (abbr.)
110—a row
111—magnifying apparatus on lens of a camera
113—network
115—Spanish masculine article
116—5,280 feet
117—prefix meaning "before"
118—printer's measure
120—central part of a church
122—wish
125—armpit
126—egg shaped
128—work
131—winged
132—panel
133—pane of wood
135—proofreader's term
136—domesticate
137—captious objection
138—combining form meaning "glued"
139—silkworm
140—plural suffix
141—one dimension
142—North African medicinal bitter resin
143—cease

VERTICAL

1—receptacles
2—adjoin
3—parapet
4—dwellings, as in dropsy
5—type of gear
6—excited
7—short epistles
8—undernourishment
9—permits
10—Cossack chieftain
11—giver
12—cavities
13—worn-in track
14—plural suffix
15—morning prayer
16—responsibility
17—journey on a vehicle
18—diminutive plural suffix
20—god of love
28—evergreen tree
31—hymenopterous burrowing insects
33—exist
35—intoxicating beverage
36—god of war
37—cognizant of
38—headdress of a bishop
40—nickname for Peter
42—manuscript (abbr.)
48—British seaport in Arabia
64—the devil
45—positive electric terminal
46—nickname for Eugene (poss.)
48—settee
50—clothes
52—pertaining to the ear
53—game of cards
55—footlike organ
57—name for election
59—remains
60—prefix meaning "two"
62—corded textile
64—nickname for Edward
66—becoming fatigued
68—a unit of weight
70—basis of the decimal system
71—symbol for tantalum
74—comparative suffix
75—revolving member of a machine
76—before
77—starlike flower
78—thong
79—muse of lyric poetry
80—a mix-up
83—free from
85—aged
86—serious
87—Roman magistrate
88—part of a flower
90—exclamation of surprise
91—madness
92—personal objective pronoun
94—Mohammedan ruler
97—panel of glass
98—knob
100—unclosed
103—heap
105—negative
107—and others (abbr.)
110—rare coin of the 15th century
111—cultivatable
112—a western state
114—escapes
116—small children
117—level country
119—shaggy hair on the neck of certain animals (pl.)
121—first president of the German republic
122—information
123—ardor
124—identical
125—Italian general in the 30 Years War
126—semiprecious stone
127—unaspirated syllable
129—potpourri, a hodgepodge
130—harvest
132—salt
134—Long Island Road (abbr.)
137—Civil Power (abbr.)

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Random Thoughts
By Charles H. Joseph

IT LOOKS very much as if the crime wave is likely to be made a "permanent."

• • •

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE solicitous for the political health of the President has done his best to avoid exposing him to a draft.

• • •

JOHN PUMMER ate 33 wieners at one sitting and now wants to meet all comers, evidently having made up his mind to die the wurst way.

• • •

BY investing a few cents in a package of cigarets one can calm one's nerves, meet difficult situations in life with ease, relieve oneself of coughs and colds, and become a Grand Opera star.

• • •

A FEW more sane verdicts by juries and murderers won't be in such a hurry to go crazy.

• • •

A NEWSPAPER says that the Republican party would like to discover an animal that runs like an elephant and looks like a camel. We might add that the Democrats are in the market for a donkey that runs like an elephant.

• • •

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN suggests that persons who talk war in time of peace should be jailed, which will probably strike Army and Navy officers as a dumb suggestion.

• • •

MAYOR THOMPSON has called out the Chicago Fire Department to help him put out British propaganda. Another false alarm.

• • •

ABOUT the only thing we can think of that is scarcer than hen's teeth is a Scotch name on a sucker list. And that's no joke.

• • •

A PRISONER in a Buffalo jail wanted to get out in a hurry, so to save time he stole the jail clock.

• • •

SOME persons who find their religion in a prayer book seem satisfied to leave it there.

• • •

WE NOW have "partnership" marriage which lasts "until Love dies." Unless we miss our guess the undertakers are going to have a very busy season.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

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M	E	E	T		S	E	E	R	S		S	H	O	E	D		E	L	L	S

MARLINGTON vs. STONE By FANNIE HURST

Similarity Hangs Over Lives of Girlhood Chums.

AROUND the lives of Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Marlington there had always hung a similarity. They had been girlhood chums, they had attended the same high school, they had married local youths within eight months of one another, they had set up housekeeping on the same street of two-family bungalows; their sons had been born within three weeks of each other and they had been widowed the same year.

This rather extraordinary coincidence of circumstances which made their lives run parallel, tended of course, to draw them more closely together.

Within two years after their respective husbands' deaths and while their sons were still in rompers, they not only were living on the same street, but were occupying each a half of the two-family bungalow. Mrs. Stone, aided and abetted by the tiny maintenance of the income from her husband's few thousand dollars life insurance, resumed her trade as milliner, setting up a little shop in the front parlor of her home and mounting a few hats on stands in the window.

Mrs. Marlington, whose husband had left her a small, thriving stationery and art-calendar shop on the main street, continued the business, so that practically, it might be said that her son grew up under the supervision of Mrs. Stone, who was at home all day and therefore able to care for little Ferdinand Marlington, as well as for her own son Bob.

They were a nice pair of youngsters, totally different in temperament, appearance and character. It early began to dawn upon Mrs. Stone, thrown as she was in close contact with the two youngsters, that the first marked difference in hers and Mrs. Marlington's life was asserting itself in the natures of their offspring.

The sons of the two women were destined for anything but parallel lives.

* * *

IT WAS many years before Mrs. Stone could bring herself to admit, even to herself, that where her boy Bob was loveable and healthily normal, Anne Marlington's boy, Ferdinand, was brilliant, stormy and almost surely marked for distinction of some sort—whether for better or for worse, remained to be seen.

Of the two women, Anne Marlington had a far greater problem. Here was a nervous, precocious temperament to deal with. From the very start, Ferdinand proved out of tune with his environment. Rebellious under the cut-and-dried tutelage of the small town school system.

At 9 years of age, he was taken from room to room of the school house as a child prodigy who could do lightning arithmetic of the highest intricacy in his head without even resorting to the blackboard. An extraordinary event in the form of this precocious boy had come into the life of Anne Marlington. A load seemed to lie at the heart of Mrs. Stone. While she loved little Bob, her own life, in comparison with Mrs. Marlington's, seemed a lusterless affair as she looked into the future.

Bob was even a little backward in his studies, and as Ferdinand grew into a tall and fierce young manhood, her own boy took on a short, round stature that was eventually to make a chubby, rotund man of him.

It was in vain that Mrs. Stone pictured some sudden quirk of circumstances that would throw the same promise of glamor over her own and her boy's life that seemed to hover so inevitably over Mrs. Marlington's.

Nothing like that happened. The two boys marched through their own types of manhood. At 21, Bob was clerking in a drug store. At 21, Ferdinand was the author of a first novel that had already set the critics agog and taken the country by storm. Ferdinand's was one of those stars that seemed to shine brilliantly and securely from the first. His first three books established him firmly in American letters.

He married the daughter of the governor of the state, and while his eldest children, twins, were still babies, built himself a home on the coral reefs of Bermuda, where he lived and wrote eight months of the year.

His was a life marked for brilliance, accomplishment and success.

Bob Stone married a girl named Minna Mertz, whose father owned the drug store where he had first clerked. Bob had a drug store of his own now on the corner of the little residential street where he shared the other half of the two-family bungalow that had formerly been occupied by the Marlingtons, so that his mother was his next-door neighbor, so to speak.

Minna, a big, good-looking girl of no particular pretense or accomplishment, had her four babies in healthy sequence. They were normal enough youngsters, taking after one or the other of their parents.

It kept Mrs. Stone's hands full enough, what, with her own millinery business, her prolific next-door neighbor of a daughter-in-law, and relieving Bob at the drug store when clerks failed to materialize or a holiday rush was on.

* * *

YES, indeed, the lives of Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Marlington had finally flown asunder. Mrs. Marlington now occupies a suite in the town's newest family-hotel. Cut flowers and her son's books were on her table. There were roses, silk-shaded lights, brocaded walls and Mrs. Marlington's own handsome furniture in the rooms. Once a year, she spent two weeks with the Ferdinand Marlingtons in Bermuda. Once she had joined the Marlingtons in New York for the premiers of one of Ferdinand's plays which opened brilliantly and ran through two seasons.

Of course, it inevitably mattered a little in the relationships of the two women. Their worlds had veered sharply at different angles. Mrs. Marlington, as the mother of an important novelist, had entre to new circles about which as girls, she and Mrs. Stone had known practically nothing. The annual visits of Mrs. Marlington to Bermuda gave her somewhat of a cosmopolitan flavor in her community.

More and more, Mrs. Stone drew within herself where her friend was concerned and as the demands of her busy life imposed more and more upon her leisure. Minna was a sturdy, willing woman. But the four babies on the slender income of the drug store made life a pretty serious business.

It helped that Mrs. Stone and her daughter-in-law were so congenial. All day, between their respective back-doors one or the other of them was fluttering with a hot apple pie under a snowy bit of napkin, a cutting from a rubber-plant, a bowl of barley soup that Mrs. Stone still delighted in making for Bob, or the stocky figure of Minna running over to sew up a pair of rompers for one of the youngsters on her mother-in-law's sewing machine.

Evenings, the group of them usually met in Bob's living room, where they listened to his home-made radio and the children scrambled over their parents and grandmother until long after the hour that well-regulated children such as Ferdinand Marlington's, for instance, were in bed.

* * *

IT WAS a work-a-day little household. At thirty-five, Bob was already bald and Minna a little gray at the temples. There were the worries of doctors' bills, life insurance, drug store clerks, babies' shoes, croup, wash-day, new linoleum, expensive school books, teething, millinery business, Bob's pleurisy, tonsil operations to be met. At 50, Mrs. Stone looked 10 years Mrs. Marlington's senior.

It was about this time, it must be admitted, after years of secret and hurting yearning on the part of Mrs. Stone, that these two women began to drift together again. The Ferdinand Marlingtons had moved bag and baggage, children and governesses, golf clubs, bulldogs and motor cars to the Riviera. The twins were at school in Switzerland. It was well known about town that Mrs. Marlington and her daughter-in-law did not quite "get on."

Mrs. Marlington was lonely. The hotel suite, even with the rose-shaded lights, could be rather stark throughout the long evenings if you shared it only with memories.

There was life and warmth and companionship at the Stones'. The merry, disordered living room, the good-natured, affectionate way Bob had of teasing his mother, the fine congeniality of Mrs. Stone and her daughter-in-law . . . something in the spectacle of this struggling, poverty-drenched little group, living there together in warmth and congeniality and affection was a stab at the heart of Mrs. Marlington.

AFTER a while, it dawned upon the Stones that it would be a kindness to admit her to their busy little circle. It was Minna who first instructed her children to call her "Auntie."

That was the night Mrs. Marlington frankly let her head fall on her arms in the Stone living room and wept out her confession of loneliness.

"Auntie" is part of the Stone menage now. She shares the millinery half of the two-family bungalow with Mrs. Stone.

All day long, she flashes in and out of the back doors of the households, sometimes with a hot apple pie under a snowy bit of napkin or a cut from a rubber-plant, or a pair of rompers for one of the youngsters which she stitches on the sewing machine. (Copyright, 1928.)

THERE was life and warmth and companionship at the Stones'—something in the spectacle of this struggling poverty-drenched group, living there in warmth and congeniality and affection to touch the heart.

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

This Playful World

WE have heard much about the drama during the past week—which was Drama Week—and the drama being so nearly related to literature, the reader's interest has turned not unnaturally to books on the drama. That term has been expanded widely during these past few years, until now it includes such morganatic alliances of the Art as are recorded in a volume edited by Joseph P. Kennedy, "The Story of the Films" (published by A. W. Shaw), and in Eddie Foy's "Clowning Through Life" (published by Dutton), no less than Frank Shay's "Fifty More Contemporary One-Act Plays," Mary MacMillan's comedy, "Plenty of Time," and Helena Chalmers' "Clothes On and Off the Stage" (all published by Appleton). Books on all phases of dramatic art, indeed, come copiously from the presses nowadays.

"The Story of the Films" is a series of lectures delivered by various movie Napoleons at Harvard. Will H. Hays, Adolph Zukor, Cecil B. DeMille, Marcus Loew and William Fox are among these authorities revealing the innermost arcana of a craft in which now $1,500,000,000 is invested, whose product is dispensed in 21,000 theaters to 60,000,000 people every week.

Think not that these lecturers use the loud ballyhoo of the sideshow barker! Here we find quotations from Lyly's "Euphues" and from Bacon's "Essay on Discourse," with graphic charts to illustrate the organization of the industry as thoroughly as any demonstration of Euclidean theorem. 'Tis a science, egad, like billiards or botany!

Yet it was only in 1912 that the first big picture drama was produced—Sarah Bernhardt in "Queen Elizabeth." Sarah wanted $35,000. The price was thought prohibitive, but it was paid. Today it would be regarded as a bagatelle—today there are about 70 stars whose salaries range from $2,000 to $15,000 a week. It is their business to conduct the movie patrons to the Land of Heart's Desire. "The film offers them a Freudian journey into made-to-order reverie, reverie by experts." Soon imagination will be a standardized machine product. We shall live in a world of two dimensions.

Perhaps then we shall look back with atavistic regret to a figure like Eddie Foy, whose "Clowning Through Life" tells how he was born in Greenwich Village, polished shoes and sold papers, witnessed the great Chicago fire, and years later was the hero of the Iroquois Theater fire in the same city, all in the course of a career lived mostly behind the footlights, in a world of pretense, but solid. Eddie Foy had length, breadth and thickness.

Foy's theatrical career started humbly enough. "I appeared as citizen, ruffian, soldier, peasant, or brigand in Julius Caesar, Coriolanus, Macbeth, Richelieu, The Robbers, Virginius, Ingomar, and other plays, most of them very heavy tragedy. With the matchless Edwin Booth I even had the honor of appearing in Hamlet—sometimes as a guard or attendant, sometimes as one of the strolling players."

No wonder he always longed to play Hamlet himself. When he was appearing in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway" in 1908, a burlesque and parody, he avows that "at the very last moment I longed—oh, how wistfully!—to play just one scene in the original words, as I had longed to do it 30 years before." But the public labels its favorites, and will not take them with any other tag.

Foy's reminiscences are very readable, and form a real contribution to the history of the American stage, like the Memoirs of Charles Mathews to that of the British. Among scores of interesting anecdotes about players of the past there are some rich bits of humor, like the story of Tabor's Opera House in Denver. The building was receiving its interior decorations when Tabor came in and found a sculptor modeling a plaster bust in low relief on the wall.

"Who's that?" he demanded.

"That's Shakespeare," replied the artist.

"Shakespeare!" echoed Tabor. "What the hell did he ever do for Colorado?"

But from the rude antics of clowns and the flickering pictures we turn to find that the drama as a literary force is perhaps more potent today than ever. Such books as Frank Shay's "Fifty More Contemporary One-Act Plays" afford evidence thereof. It is the sixth anthology of the sort Mr. Shay has compiled. And it contains excellent material—plays by writers like O'Neill, Paul Green, Heywood Broun, Otto Erich Hartleben, Harry Kemp, Kenyon Nicholson, Georges Rodenbach, and over 40 others. The short play has not yet found its professional vogue in America—it has even been jazzed out of vaudeville—but thousands of amateur groups are keeping it alive, making such volumes as Shay's both useful and popular. Writers like Booth Tarkington and Edna Ferber do not find this literary form beneath their dignity. Mary MacMillan has written a sheaf of one-act comedies, "Plenty of Time," her latest, being well adapted for large groups, as it has 18 characters to work out its amusing climax.

All of which removes any doubt as to the utility of Helena Chalmers' manual on "Clothes." For costume is a most important adjunct of the drama. Addison already wrote in his Spectator that "our actors are very sensible that a well-dressed play has often brought them as full audience as a well-written one." Miss Chalmers starts with the Stone Age and comes down to the Merry Widow Hat. Her book has several hundred drawings, and directions to the tailor give it practical value. Incidentally it paints a panorama and presents a history of Poor Taste. Surely no other living creature has ever evolved such ugliness as man in his dress. He is the Scarecrow of the world!

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weidin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Claire Ambler," by Booth Tarkington.

"Southern Charm," by Isa Glenn.

"Adam and Eve," by John Erskine.

"Jalna," by Mazie de la Roche.

"Disraeli," by Andre Maurois.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, February 19 (1819)—William Wetmore Story, American sculptor and poet, "Roba di Roma."

February 20 (1751) — Johann Heinrich Voss, German poet and translator of Homer.

February 21 (1801)—John Henry Newman, English cardinal and writer. "Lead, Kindly Light."

February 22 (1788) — Arthur Schopenhauer, German pessimistic philosopher.

February 23 (1857)—Margaret Deland, American author born in Pittsburgh. "Old Chester Tales."

February 24 (1797)—Samuel Lover, Irish author. "Handy Andy."

February 25 (1816)—Parke Godwin, American journalist and author.

Mating of Doris Dinsmore

The usual girl goes to New York in quest of the usual elusive job in Catherine Bement's novel, "The Mating of Doris Dinsmore" (published by Stratford), but there the usualness comes to an end. The heroine marries a man she has known only a few days, and they embark on a honeymoon to Florida for a visit to his aunt. The bridegroom disappears before the sailing of the boat, and Doris arrives in Florida to find the aunt has disappeared also. A neighbor takes in the penniless and deserted bride until the mystery is unraveled. The story has a good plot and is well written, but the suspense flags before the 400 odd pages have been turned. Concentration is needed.

The New Fiction

Cursed Be the Treasure

So seldom does a first-rate adventure novel appear that words are almost inadequate to describe it. "Cursed Be the Treasure," by H. B. Drake (published by Macy-Masius), is one of the very few books that can be ranked with the adventure and mystery tales of Stevenson and Conrad. Mr. Drake is comparatively new to the American public, little having been heard of him up to the appearance of this book. With this romance of buried gold, hatreds and pirates, he is assured a place among the really great spinners of such tales. It is indeed almost the perfect adventure story, for with the subtleness of a Poe, the author creates the sinister atmosphere of mysterious hatred and diabolical machinations in his first paragraph and maintains the suspense throughout. The story is told by a small boy who grows up in the center of the plottings and counter-plottings in search of a lost treasure that brings death and suffering to all who desire it. To tell more of the story would be unfair to the author, who unfolds it with gusto in a smooth and rapidly moving narrative that has not been equaled in the last 10 years. If you are a lover of R. L. S., Conrad, mystery, adventure and breath-taking narrative, read "Cursed Be the Treasure."

The Last Post

Ford Madox Ford has struck the pitfall that has broken the literary necks of a thousand other authors: a character study that becomes boresome through sheer stupidity of the character. Such is the case in Mr. Ford's latest book, "The Last Post" (published by Albert and Charles Boni). This volume concludes a series that began with "Some Do Not," and continued through "No More Parades" and "A Man Could Stand Up." Believing himself to be the "last Tory" in England during the reconstruction period that follows the war, Christopher Tietjens, the central figure of the series, attempts to regulate his life by the ancient code of honor of his class. The painful lack of story material, perhaps as much Mr. Ford's fault as it is Tietjens', makes just so many words of what might have been a very fine novel. This "stream of consciousness" is merely a stagnant pool.

The Old Dark House

When a book is heralded by the publisher as a masterpiece of "mystery," "imagination" and "adventure," the reader expects to find these elements in some profusion. In "The Old Dark House," by J. B. Priestley (published by Harpers), there is so little of the three elements that they might be omitted entirely without affecting the quality of the story. Added to the mere promises is a guarantee that if the reader is able to read the first two-thirds of the book and then can resist the temptation to break the seal enclosing the last third, the book may be returned to the bookseller and the purchase price will be refunded. Well, this reviewer broke that seal, hoping the last third of the book would prove less dull than the previous pages. Hope went unrewarded. Although Mr. Priestley is a critic and essayist of distinction, as a writer of "mystery," "imagination" and "adventure," he is only a fine critic and essayist. There is the usual storm, an old house, a maniac and other elements familiar since Wilkie Collins, but Mr. Priestley uses them so awkwardly that instead of a thriller his book might be recommended by an unkind reviewer as an excellent cure for insomnia.

Pleasant Jim

Max Brand has written another of his sure-fire, thrill-a-minute stories in "Pleasant Jim" (published by Dodd, Mead & Co.). The tale opens with a bang as a pistol shot results in the capture of a "wanted" man by Jim Pleasant, who has been dubbed "Pleasant Jim" by both his friends and enemies. A seemingly innocent mission results in Jim's being forced to throw his lot in with a band of bold bad bandits. There is the inevitable love story interwoven with adventure, but Mr. Brand never makes the mistake of letting the love element dominate the plot.

High Ground

A quiet, whimsical and somewhat sentimental character study is "High Ground," by Jonathan Brooks (published by Bobbs Merrill). The story of the rise and fall of James Andrew Marvin as a successful newspaper publisher is told by his children—Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Ruth. To each the father appears in a different light, and the finished picture that is presented as the book closes is a portrait touchingly human and decidedly loveable.

New Books on Russia

Of books about Soviet Russia there is now a continuous flow. Five little volumes from the Vanguard Press treat different phases of the revolutionary experiment. "How the Soviets Work" is by H. N. Brailsford, the English journalist. "The Economic Organization of the Soviet Union" is by Scott Nearing, stormy petrel of American economics, and Jack Hardy, one of Nearing's disciples. "Soviet Russia and Her Neighbors" is by R. Page Arnot, an officer of the British Fabian Society. "Religion Under the Soviets" is by Julius Hecker, who studied at Drew and Union Theological Seminaries, and has recently assisted in reopening theological academies in Leningrad and Moscow. "Village Life Under the Soviets" is by Karl Borders, who did famine relief work for the Quakers. All these books, published at the low price of 50 cents, contain much information furnished by friends of the Soviets.

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LISTENING IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928 — Classified Ads—Gilant 540 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 8 PAGE 9

Artists of Opera and Concert Realms to Pass in Review Before Radio Microphones

DIRECTOR— N. W. Rankin will direct the Langley High School Band in a WCAE concert Sunday.

SOPRANO— Lucrezia Bori will be heard with other artists in the Victor Hour from KDKA Friday.

TENOR— Frederick Jagel, youthful American tenor, is the artist for the Atwater Kent Hour Sunday.

PIANIST— Lillian Bardoner will be heard in a piano recital from the studio of WCAE Monday.

BARITONE— Giuseppe De Luca will take part in Verdi's "La Traviata" for the Victor Hour Friday.

Dr. Oliver to Speak On "Valley Forge"

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock Dr. John W. Oliver of the department of history, University of Pittsburgh, will give an address entitled "Valley Forge—One Hundred and Fifty Years Ago Tonight," where Gen. Washington and his army spent the winter during the Revolutionary days.

Pittsburgh Stations To Honor Washington

Victor Herbert's suite of serenades will lead the parade of broadcast attractions to be presented to Pittsburgh radio station listeners throughout this week. Many musicians and singers of national repute will participate in the week's offerings, several programs of which have been arranged in honor of the memory of George Washington.

The Herbert compositions will be presented through KDKA at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Gold Strand Group, featuring Marjorie Horton, soprano, and Frank Munn, tenor. A selection from "Eileen" also will be played by an orchestra, under the direction of Walter G. Haenschen.

KDKA will continue on the air throughout Sunday afternoon and night with a full schedule, including a "visitation" in Moorish cities; "Gypsy Love Song," "Dawn of Tomorrow," "The End of a Perfect Day" and "Up in the Clouds" during Vibrant Melodies period, and Schubert's aria, "Ave Maria," in a violin arrangement played by Don Amaizo.

Washington programs and Frederick Jagel head the broadcasts to be heard from the antenna of WCAE Sunday. The Acousticon Hour and the Mal Bowes' Family will present holiday programs at 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Hans Barth, concert pianist, will play "Instrumental Classics" at 7 p. m., and at 9:15 o'clock the Atwater Kent Hour will present Jagel, young Metropolitan opera tenor, with Felix Salmond, English cellist. Mr. Jagel's program will include works by Verdi, Massenet, Meyerbeer, Hageman, Watts, Woodman and Deems Taylor.

Equally as interesting as the Sunday programs from KDKA and WCAE are the offerings to come from WJAS, which will begin a new week of broadcasts with Howard Barlow and the Judson Symphony Orchestra in compositions by Philip James, Haydn, Smetana and Bizet at 3 p. m. The Cathedral Hour of semi-religious and classical music will follow at 4 o'clock; Effervescent Hour with vocal and instrumental solos at 9; American Singers in ballads at 9:30, and Don Voorhees and his band at 10:00 p. m.

Chain programs from these Pittsburgh stations this week will be filled with many kinds of entertainment, included in which will be these featured programs:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

7:30 P. M., KDKA—Roxy and Gang, with Yascha Bunchuk, cellist; 110-piece orchestra, 100-voice mixed chorus and Russian Cathedral Choir.

9:00 P. M., WJAS—Musical Album of Popular Classics, with symphony orchestra supporting male and female voices.

9:30 P. M., WCAE—General Motors Family Party, featuring Harry T. Burleigh, specialist in Negro spirituals.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

8:00 P. M., WCAE—Seiberling Singers, presenting "Land of Hope and Glory."

9:00 P. M., KDKA—Presentation to Herbert Hoover of Saunders medal for achievement in mining, at annual banquet of American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

8:00 P. M., KDKA—Champion Sparkers, with Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

9:00 P. M., WJAS—Kolster Radio Hour, of quartets, choruses and symphonic orchestra.

10:30 P. M., WCAE—"Rigoletto," by National Grand Opera Company.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

8:00 P. M., WCAE—Dodge Brothers' Hour with Andy Sanella, saxophonist; Earl Oliver, trumpeter; Joe Green, marimba soloist, and Lou Raderman, violinist.

9:00 P. M., KDKA—Maxwell Hour, with Toscha Seidel, violinist.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

8:00 P. M., WCAE—Cities Service Concert Orchestra in selections from "The Mikado."

10:00 P. M., WJAS—Thirty-Minute men, orchestra in current popular hits.

10:30 P. M., KDKA—Victor Hour, with Lucrezie Bori, soprano; Benjamino Gigli, tenor, and Giuseppe De Luca, baritone, in concert version of Verdi's "La Traviata."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

8:00 P. M., KDKA—Walter Damrosch and New York Symphony, in overture to "Le Roi d'Ys."

8:00 P. M., WCAE—High Jinkers in popular numbers.

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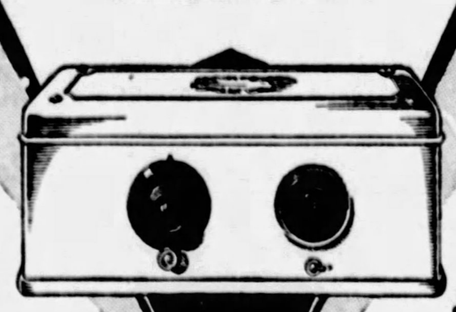

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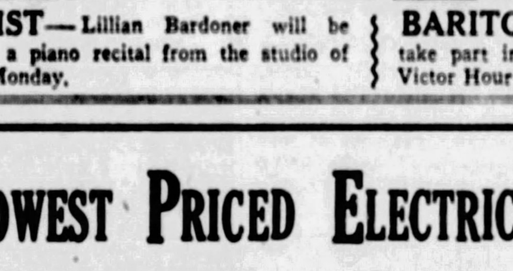

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WHAT'S ON THE AIR

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461) — Bible class from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

10:45 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316) — First Baptist Church. Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church service. Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Gold Strand program.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy's program.
WCAE (461)—Langley High School band concert.
WJAS (270)—Pittsburgh Baptist Association service. Sermon by Rev. William L. Schoeffel.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Young Peoples Conference, New York Federation of Churches.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth organ recital.
WCAE (461)—Rev. S. Parks Cadman. Sacred music.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Shady Side Presbyterian Church vespers. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Acoustican Company program.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Classical concert by 22-piece orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Travelogue.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.
WCAE (461)—Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano.

7:20 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater Family concert.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church service. Rev. A. J Holl, pastor.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's radio hour.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
WJAS (270)—Emerson Allerves-

Cellist

WITH GANG—

Yascha Bunchuk, cellist, who has returned to Roxy's Gang, will be the soloist for the radio program of that organization, to be heard through KDKA Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

cent hour.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Talk by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany.
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies.
WJAS (270)—American singers.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Jubilee singers.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Amaize.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Don Voorhess and band. Vocal music.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH.

5:00 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Musical Milestones.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Presbyterian Church.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Sports.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—Hymnal orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York — Accustican hour.
WJZ (454) New York—National religious service.
WGR (293) Buffalo—Ortho-Sonic hour.

6:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Stetson parade.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Evensong service.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Lutheran Church.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Infantry band.
WEMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elk's organ.

6:30 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Travelogue.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Fireside forum.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study hour.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Instrumental ensemble.
WOC (275) Davenport—String quintet.
CFCA (357) Toronto—St. Paul's Anglican Church.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes; hymn time.
WBAL (283) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Million age.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Missionary hour.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—May Fair Devotional hour.
PWX (400) Havana—Dinner music.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Music.

7:20 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Mrs. Bowes' Family.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Punch and Judy.

7:30 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York — Buckley and Challenners.
WGR (293) Buffalo — Presbyterian Church.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—M. E. vespers.
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Baptist Church.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — One Hour Light.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Church service.
WTFI (484) Chicago—Utah hour.
WJBT (389) Chicago — Band, choir, services.

7:55 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Scientist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York — Lenox string quartet.
WGR (422) Newark—Music.
WJZ (336) Boston—Statler ensemble.

8:30 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Old-fashioned Almanack.

8:00 P. M.

WOC (275) Davenport — Congregational Church.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Sermon; string quartet.
WBAL (285) Baltimore — Boy choir, Episcopal Church.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Cathay orchestra.
WABC (360) New York — Presbyterian Church.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.
WLWL (370) New York—Paulist Church.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Tune Tinkers.

8:15 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Calber's hour.
WOW (508) Omaha—Vibraphone, marimba.

8:30 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Violinist, organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Rit Kat Club orchestra.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WSMC (484) Berrien Springs—Organ.
WOAI (360) San Antonio — Methodist Church.

8:45 P. M.

WGR (422) Newark—Song discourse

9:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—"Our Govern

WJR (375) Detroit—Piano recital.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Auld Sandy.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Quartet.
WOR (422) Newark—Emerson hour.
PWX (400) Havana—Tourist band.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings.

9:15 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Contralto with orchestra.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Banker's Bond orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Roadhog hour.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.
WBZ (333) Boston—Choral music, Baptist choir.

9:30 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant melodies.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard symphony.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Grenadiers.
WABC (360) New York—Arco hour.
WOR (422) Newark—American hour.

9:35 P. M.

KYW (526) Chicago—Home folks hour.

9:45 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Jubilee singers.
KOA (326) Denver—Methodist Church.

10:00 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Music.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Heaven and Home.
WSMC (484) Berrien Springs—Mission effort.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Organ.
WOR (422) Newark—Yorkest concert band.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.
PWX (400) Havana—Westinghouse orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
WHN (360) New York—News; American celebrity hour.

10:15 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Bifilical drama.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amaize.
WKBW (317) Buffalo—Back Home Gospel Melody hour.

10:30 P. M.

WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—"Pastor and Professor."
WJBT (389) Chicago—Request program.
WENR (788) Chicago—Symphonic orchestra, organ, vocal.

10:45 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.
WOW (508) Omaha—Sermonette.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Trio.

11:00 P. M.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—"In Love Dreams" etc.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Arcadians.
KFAB (319) Lincoln — Union College symphony.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
WHN (360) New York—organ.

11:30 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Tenor, orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WGHP (278) Detroit—Capitol organ.
WJBT (389) Chicago — "Back Home Hour."
WHN (360) New York—Privelity Club orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pacific Coast network.

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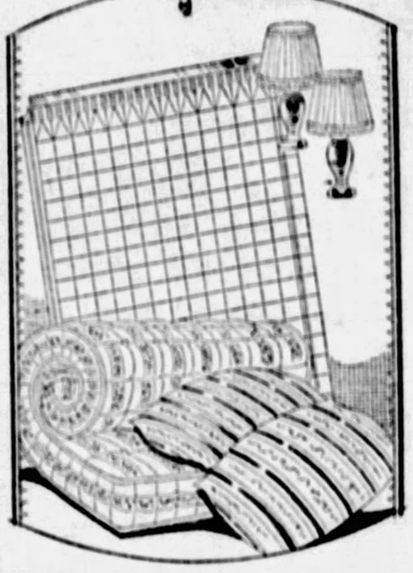

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Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Feb. 19, 1928

How Plants, Birds and Fishes Get Their Colors

Science Investigates Nature's Method of Drawing Forth All the Colors of the Rainbow from a "Colorless" Shovelful of Earth and Her Manufacture of the Brilliant, Variegated Plumage of Birds from Dull Colored Foods

Here and There in the Dull Colored Loam the Roots Select the Materials Which Are to Fascinate the Eye With a Dazzling Variety of Colors.

SCIENCE looks upon the beautiful and variegated colors of the birds, fishes and the plants with wonder and interest. But the most careful chemical analysis of the richly colored flowers, feathers and fish scales and of the soil or seed or marine growths upon which plant, bird or fish feeds, fails to reveal the secret of how the almost colorless food is transformed into such brilliant hues.

Nor does a minute examination of the body machinery of the plant or animal give the key to the mystery of how Nature manufactures its colors. Science believes that Nature's process of color creation does not depend primarily on the materials with which Nature works. In the alchemy of living matter the colorless materials of soil and air and water are, in some unknown way, turned, almost as if by magic, into dyes.

In a bed of dull brown dirt some one plants a few dull brown seeds. The sunlight falls on the little patch of soil and warms it; the rain soaks it from time to time with life-giving water; the gases of the air penetrate it and encourage the seeds to sprout and grow. Presently a tiny green plantlet thrusts its tender head through the earth into the light and the air. Where did that bright green color come from? Certainly it was not present in the color of the seed, nor in the color of the soil, nor yet in the colors of the rain or of the air.

A little later the small plantlet grows tall enough and old enough to bear flowers. Still other hues appear—the brilliant reds and yellow of the poppies, the purples of the irises or hollyhocks, the bright blue of the cornflower or the brilliant yellow of the buttercup. Not one of these bright colors of Nature's palette was present in the soil or the seed, nor even in the green that tinges the leaves of the plant. All these colors have been created by the plant itself out of materials with no color, or with almost none.

No created thing owns brighter colors than the birds. These, too, create the hues of their plumage, never borrow them. There are few colors in the foods of birds. Most seeds are dull brown or gray in color. Even beneath the sea Nature's power of creating color is unimpaired. There are fish as brilliant as any bird, and while the sea weeds may also possess bright hues, no naturalist has been able to find that the brilliant fish prefer to eat the bright-hued sea weeds.

The secret of Nature's methods is hidden somewhere inside the bodies of plants and animals—probably in tiny living cells that possess a marvelous power of putting together atoms in such relations as to produce any colors that are desired.

The chemist in his laboratory can take a sample of red dye, rearrange its atoms ever so slightly and turn it into a blue dye. The thing that determines the color of a chemical compound is not so much the exact chemical composition as it is the way in which the atoms are arranged. A handful of loose wheels and springs and screws does not make a watch; it is necessary to put all these parts together in the right way.

What the plant roots get from the soil or the water is a supply of the original atoms. Inside the living body of the pansy or poppy or peacock or goldfish these atoms are arranged and rearranged to create whatever colors are needed for leaf or feather or fish scale. And it is this interesting and highly efficient machinery in living organisms which science has sought for in vain—to discover the cells of the body which perform this function, and to find out how they do their work.

But as science has pursued its study of these secrets of Nature, a few things have been discovered. A kind of bird has been found in Africa whose feathers contain a colored chemical called turacin, a compound containing copper. Presumably this bird obtains the necessary copper from its food.

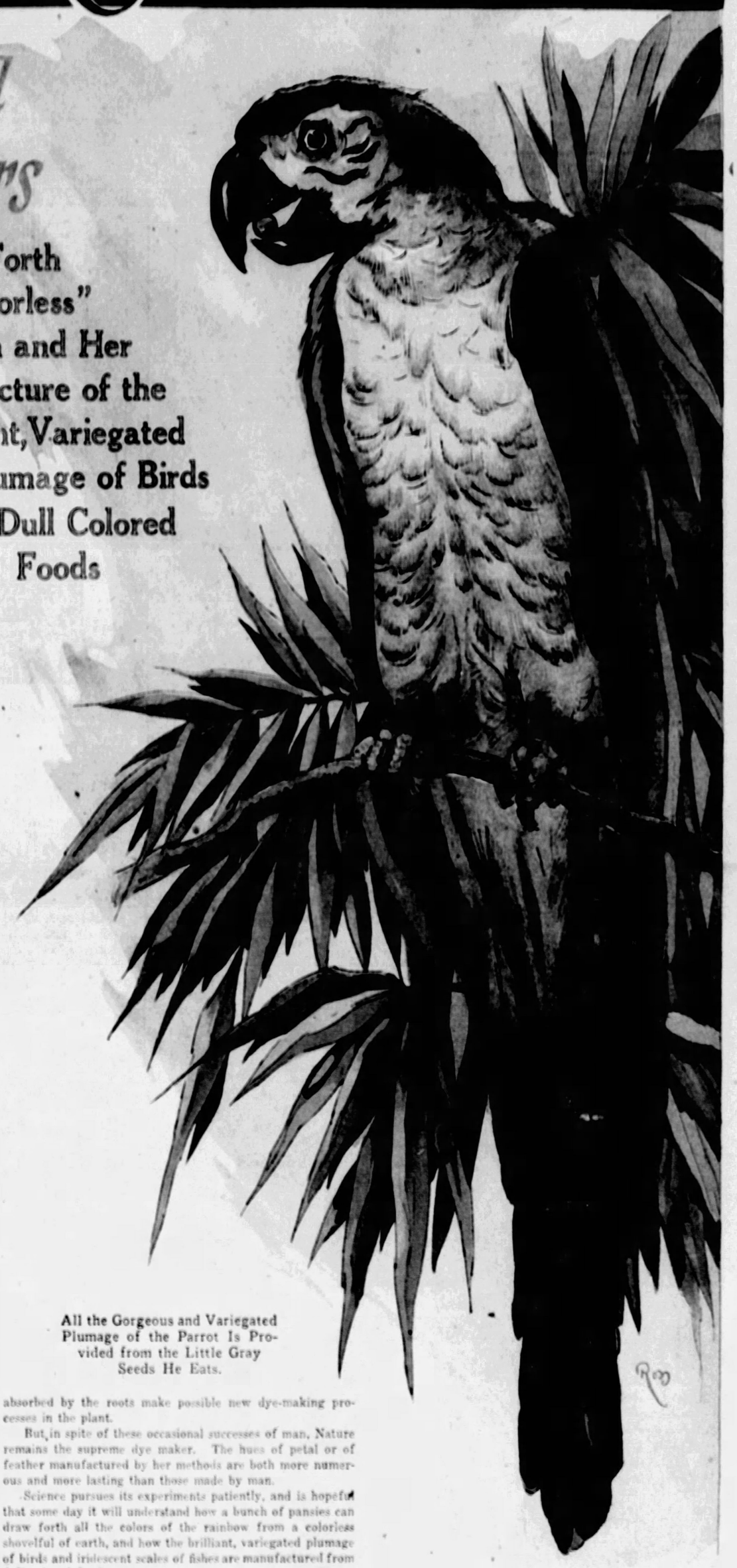
The African soil probably contains small traces of copper, as has been proved to be true in the soils of California. A little of this copper is absorbed by the roots of plants, is carried up to the flowers and is stored perhaps in the seeds. The bird eats these seeds, absorbs the copper into its body and uses it to manufacture the red turacin to dye the feathers.

As colors go, however, this turacin is not a very good one, for it is dissolved by water, so that this particular kind of bird actually fades whenever it is caught out in the rain, an unusual circumstance, which is responsible for the interest that science has taken in it and for the discovery of the part that copper plays in this particular color. Before a shower the bird is a bright red; after the shower the poor creature is a washed-out pink.

Science has also recently discovered that the color of pale yellow oranges can be deepened by treating the fruit with a gas called ethylene, a gas now sometimes used as an anaesthetic. This ethylene acts, somehow, to cause chemical changes in the surface of the fruit so that more of the deep orange is produced. Again, at the Agricultural Experiment Station of the State of New York, experts have changed the colors of apples by adding this or that colorless material, like saltpeter, to the soil around the tree's roots. New atoms absorbed by the roots make possible new dye-making processes in the plant.

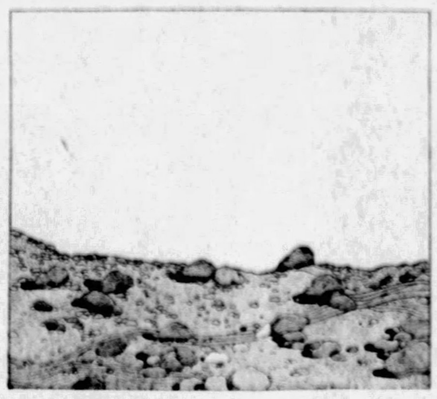
But, in spite of these occasional successes of man, Nature remains the supreme dye maker. The hues of petal or of feather manufactured by her methods are both more numerous and more lasting than those made by man.

Science pursues its experiments patiently, and is hopeful that some day it will understand how a bunch of pansies can draw forth all the colors of the rainbow from a colorless shovelful of earth, and how the brilliant, variegated plumage of birds and iridescent scales of fishes are manufactured from dull colored foods.

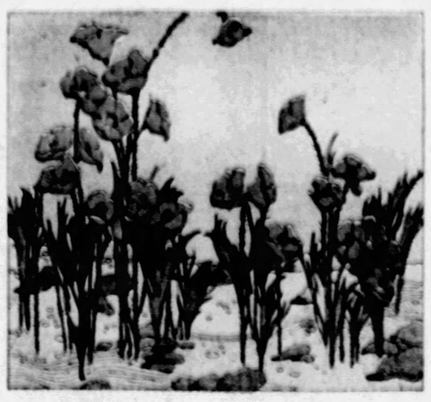


All the Gorgeous and Variegated Plumage of the Parrot Is Provided from the Little Gray Seeds He Eats.

The Primeval Gray Rocks of the Early World Are the Foundation of All Food.



Crumbled by the Action of the Elements, the Rocks Provide the Soil Where Plant Life Finds Its Food.



Out of These Crumbled Gray Rocks the Vegetable World Finds Its Nourishment and Colors of Endless Variety.

From the Seeds of Plants the Birds Provide Themselves With the Food Which Is Turned Into the Brilliant Hues of Their Feathers.

Similarly, the Magnificently Colored Fish Are Able to Produce Their Beautifully Iridescent Scales from Duller Hued Marine Vegetation.

New Light On Persia's History From Curious Rock Sculpture 5000 Years Old

CIVILIZATION in Persia goes back to the dawn of history. The country offers a vast field for archaeological research. The first important excavations, in 1882, made by the French archaeologist, M. Marcel Dieulafoy, were at Susa, and resulted in the publication of "Antiques of Persia," a work which is now one of the chief authorities on the antiquities existing in the dominions of Iran.

Within the past few months, however, most of the important Persian excavations have been made by a German, Professor Ernest Herzfeld, and some of his discoveries have cast new light on Persia's history. To Professor Herzfeld goes the credit for the discovery of the very oldest rock sculpture found not only in Persia, but in all of western Asia. The rock sculpture is at Kurangun, in the Manaseno region of Fars, a district almost inaccessible, even today.

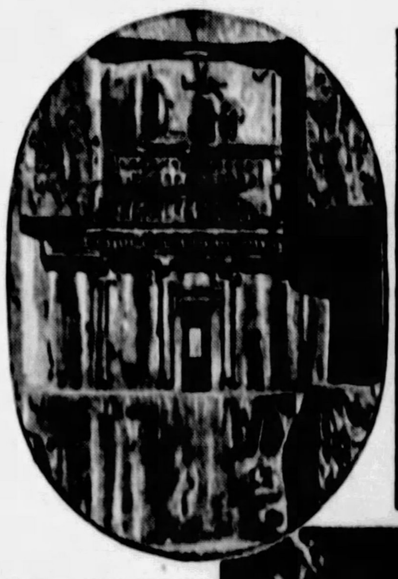
The sculpture shows a king, with a numerous suite, in adoration before a seated pair of gods. By comparing it with early Sumerian monuments, Professor Herzfeld assigned a date of about 5000 B. C. to it. It reveals almost the same art as another sculpture at Sarpul, on the high road from Babylon to Agbatana. There are three tablets, one of which bears an inscription which has been studied. The inscription on the second tablet, however, which is much longer, had escaped the notice of previous explorers. Only parts of it have thus far been deciphered, but literal coincidences with the known inscription prove that the sculpture belongs to Annubanini, a contemporary of the Babylonian King Neramsin of Agade, about 2700 B. C.

A rock sculpture and some inscribed bricks in cuneiform prove that the later capital of Iran, Persepolis, formed an integral part of the Susian Empire during the Second Millennium. A number of rock-cut tombs, although with inscriptions, situated in ancient Media, can be assigned to the period about 750-550 B. C.

One of the most interesting of the tombs is that called Da-u-dakhtar (The Nurse and the Princess). It is assigned to the period when the predecessors of Cyrus the Great ruled under Median suzerainty, about 600 B. C. The tomb has four columns of proto-Ionic shape.

The founder of the Achaemenian dynasty, Cyrus the Great, left monuments of his capital, Parsargardae, northeast of Persepolis. All the buildings were inscribed with the same legend in cuneiform. As these inscriptions call Cyrus by the simple title of a satrap (shah) the town must have been built before Cyrus overthrew the Median rule — between 559-550 B. C. The sub-structure terrace blocks are of tremendous size.

Specimens of ceramic are found by Professor Herzfeld to date back to 3000 B.C.



Rock-cut Architecture of Persia Five Centuries B. C. The Photograph Shows the Tombs of the Achaemenids at Naksh-i-Rustam.

Reliefs Carved on Almost Inaccessible Rocks, Discovered at Kurangun, Fars, the Oldest Sculptures Found in Western Asia. They Represent a King With His Numerous Followers Worshipping Two Quaint Gods.

A Finely Executed Rock Sculpture of King Annubanini, at Sarpul, With a Newly Discovered Inscription.

Four-winged Angel Carved on a Doorpost Discovered at Parsargadae.

All That Is Left of the Once Lofty Citadel of Parsargadae, the Capital of Cyrus the Great. The Substructure Terrace Blocks Are of Tremendous Size.
—And Above—
A Pottery Vessel 5,000 Years Old Found in Central Persia.

From the oldest days down to the time when the great sea routes around the world were discovered, Persia has been the country through which the great Asiatic overland routes passed, from the Far East to the centres of civilization on the coasts of the Mediterranean. The name Iran, given to Persia, means "The Land of the Aryans," and dates back to about 900 B. C., when the first Aryan immigrants came to Persia from the steppes around the Aral Sea. Previous to that time the population belonged to another stock, which spread over Asia Minor, Armenia and Elam, and of which there are remnants, still preserving their old languages, surviving in the Caucasus. To these aboriginals belong the first monuments, of which the recently discovered rock sculpture is a remarkable example.

Early excavations in Persia were attended with considerable danger. The Mussulmans were ignorant, uncivilized and unruly. Their prejudices proved a great stumbling block to the scientists. Finally, however, when the natives found that the archaeologists showed the most careful respect for the shrine of the prophet, never allowing themselves to approach its walls, they permitted the work to go on. Later, when they discovered that the strangers were willing to pay good wages to all those who would work for them, the Mussulmans even co-operated in the work.

It was at Susa that the Frenchman, Dieulafoy, came upon the great palace of the Persian kings, forming the scene of a narrative in the Old Testament. The city of Susa is mentioned in three books of the Hebrew canon—Daniel, Nehemiah and Esther. It was to Susa that Daniel was transported in one of his visions, described by him as follows:

"In the third year of the reign of King Belshazzar a visiter appeared unto me, Daniel, and it came to pass that I was at Shushan in the palace, which is in the province of Elam."

The whole scene of the Book of Esther is laid at Susa. The Persian monarchs of the Achaemenian line had, as it is well known, four principal residences. They spent the Spring at Babylon, the Summer at Achatana, the Autumn at Persepolis and the Winter at Susa. The temperature at Susa is exceedingly high during part of the year. Cuneiform inscriptions prove that it was the captial of ancient Elamite kings long before the province was captured by Cyrus. The Greeks believed the city to have existed in the time of the Trojan war, but there is better evidence of its antiquity in the testimony of Sardanapalus, who tells of an Elamite king carrying an image from Babylonia to Susa in 2280 B. C.

The history, religion and civilization of Persia are offshoots from those of the more ancient Media. Both Medes and Persians were Aryans. Those who settled in the southern part of the Iranian plateau became known as Persians, while those of the mountain regions of the northwest were called Medes. They were at first the leading nation, but toward the middle of the sixth century, B. C., the Persians became the dominant power, not only in Iran, but also in western Asia. Persia was originally the name of a province in Media, but toward the beginning of the fifth century, B. C., it became the general name of the whole country formerly comprising Media, Susiana, Elam and even Mesopotamia. What is now called Persia is not identical with the ancient empire designated by that name.

Arrest as Vagrant Solves the Mystery of the Puzzling "Astor Heiress"

Edith Mildred Muller, Who Posed as the "Astor Heiress" and Was the Central Figure in One of Denver's Most Interesting Mysteries Until Her Arrest Proved Her an Imaginative Adventuress.

EDITH MILDRED ASTOR was what the attractive young woman signed on the register of the fashionable Brown Palace Hotel in Denver when she came to that city out of a nowhere of anonymity into a blaze of notoriety.

She engaged one of the most pretentious suites in the hotel and arranged for valet services for her dog "without regard for cost." The rumor spread that she was a member of the famous Astor family, and when reporters came to interview her she took no pains to deny it. In fact, she gave out a story which tended to bolster up the notion. It was a story of mystery and glamor. She said she didn't really know who she was, but she suspected that one of THE Astors had been her father. "All my life," she told the reporters, "I've had every luxury; every wish and whim of mine have been gratified. But I've no idea who's footed the bills. I have only vague childhood memories in connection with a trip from Paris to New York in company with a handsome, upstanding young man who wore a brilliant army officer's uniform. He was my father, and people called him Captain Jack Astor. He just faded out of the picture, and then I was sent to boarding schools, the finest in the land."

Miss Astor stayed for some time at the hotel, running up bills that were never less than $500 a month and paying them promptly. It was said that private investigators were with her to help her establish her name and claim on the Astor fortunes. There were hints that an international scandal might develop as a result.

Then the affair assumed surprising developments. Sheriff Walter Johnson was awakened one cold night out of his comfortable bed by a telephone call which informed him that a woman was in imminent danger of being murdered. He collected a couple of deputies and sped into the night.

Adjacent to a resort on the road to Denver he found the woman. And she was the mysterious Miss Astor. Her sparkling blue eyes were in eclipse—swollen almost shut. Her dimples were not dimpling, for the simple reason that dimples can't dimple in cheeks that are puffed to the semblance of a toy balloon.

It seems, from the evidence adduced at her subsequent trial for vagrancy, that she kissed the wrong man, thereby arousing the ire of her escort, who was paying the freight on an exceedingly wet party.

She got back on the front page and a wealthy old gentleman in Colorado Springs saw her picture and promptly wrote to the District Attorney at Denver. He said, in effect, that the mysterious Miss Astor had worked the inheritance racket on him, greatly to her own profit, twelve years ago, and that she had claimed then to be twenty-one years old. And he said if the records were looked up it would be found that she had been married at least three times.

With information furnished by this self-proclaimed dupe, the police found other evidence. She had been married several times, each time to her pecuniary benefit. She calmly admitted three of the marriages, but wanted to know in what respect her marital adventures disproved her claims as an heiress.

The police found she had been living at an obscure hotel in South Denver after leaving the Brown Palace, and in the room they found endearing letters from seven men—most of them illiterate, but withal, well-to-do—who, judging from the tenor of the missives, had been contributing various sums at more or less regular intervals to the heiress's "income."

As a result of all the disclosures the young woman was convicted of the very plebian charge of vagrancy. Under the names of Edith Muller, alias Denthorne, she was moved to the Jefferson County Jail, and then, during a sentence of several months, she was left to ponder on the mysteries of her birth.

And It Is For These The Sheik Exerts His Lures

FEMININE American tourists, visiting the desert stretches of Algeria, Arabia and other sections where the burning sands feel the flying hoofs of blooded steeds and sedate camels, are registering keen disappointment at the brand of sheik they are seeing.

The trouble began when an Englishwoman, E. M. Hull, some years ago wrote the book called "The Sheik." It was all about Algiers, a place which, at that time, Mrs. Hull was said never to have visited, and the hero was an Arabian sheik who fell in love with an English girl. A film was made of the book, and the world was swept with a terrible misconception of what a sheik really is. According to the popular concept, a sheik was a handsome, dashing, white-toothed, slumbrous-eyed Don Juan of the desert, whose forte was love-making. So firmly rooted did this fallacy become that after a while the word "sheik" came to mean, in America at any rate, a lover. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The typical sheik of Arabia or Algeria is a middle-aged, paunched gentleman wearing a blowsy white robe, and frequently engaged in the grossest sort of trade and barter. He is not in the habit of carrying off beautiful Western women on his horse; his wives wouldn't like it. The average sheik has several wives. The photograph on this page shows several members of the harem of a sheik of Araby. Not any one of them would win any beauty prizes in the United States. This particular sheik has four more wives who did not happen to get into the picture.

He was married at the age of seventeen, and when he was twenty-two he already had three wives. He is considerably more of a trader than he is a lover, and his idea of romance is to beat some other sheik in a horse trade.

As a matter of fact, the correct spelling of sheik is sikh. The word derives from a religious sect founded near Lahore in the Punjab in the early part of the sixteenth century. On the fall of the Mogul empire the Sikhs had the only organization left in the Punjab, and began to exercise political power. Toward the end of the eighteenth century the Sikhs were organized into a kingdom by Raijit Singh, and established as a military commonwealth. In 1849, the Punjab was annexed to British India, after two bloody wars, and ever since then the Sikhs have been British policemen.

PICTORIAL PRESS — Photo.

Beauties of the Arabian Sheik's Harem, Who Hold More Allurement for the Sheik Than Western Women, Despite the Contrary Impression Conveyed by Best Sellers and the Films.

An Animal They Can't Catch

IN the eternal game of "tag" between man and the animals he has hunted, there is only one beast known to man that has never been caught. Every zoo in the world would like very much to get the white rhinoceros to be found in large numbers near the rivers of the Sudan, but none has thus far been successful.

It has been found so hopeless to attempt to catch a white rhinoceros alive that the Government at Khartoum has forbidden the hunting of this strange animal. Compared with the white rhino, lions and elephants are easy marks. He will kill his hunter or himself. At first sight of a human the white rhino charges. If the hunter evades his fierce onrush, the rhino will, in his blind rage, charge the first substantial object within his reach, with a ferocity terrible to behold.

It is the only animal which, threatened with captivity, will deliberately commit suicide. Young white rhinos which were captured by natives died within a very short time, so sensitive are they to captivity. If it were possible to catch them, they would keep up their frenzied charges until they killed themselves.

The London Zoo authorities have offered thousands of pounds for a specimen of the white rhinoceros, and until the ban of the Sudan Government was established, practically every native in the section tried to catch one. It was the great slaughter of the beasts in an effort to capture one alive which resulted in the law against hunting the white rhino, which seems determinedly to prefer death—his death or the hunter's—to captivity.

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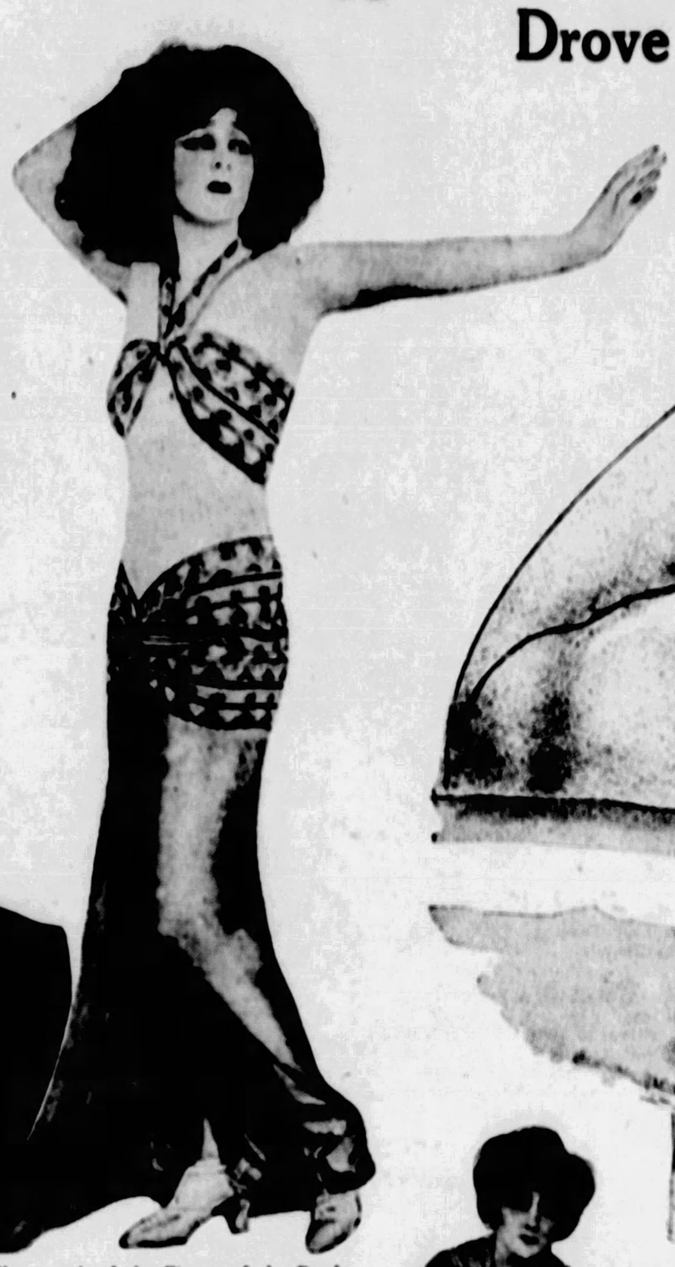
Mysterious Suicide of the Leading Film Star of France

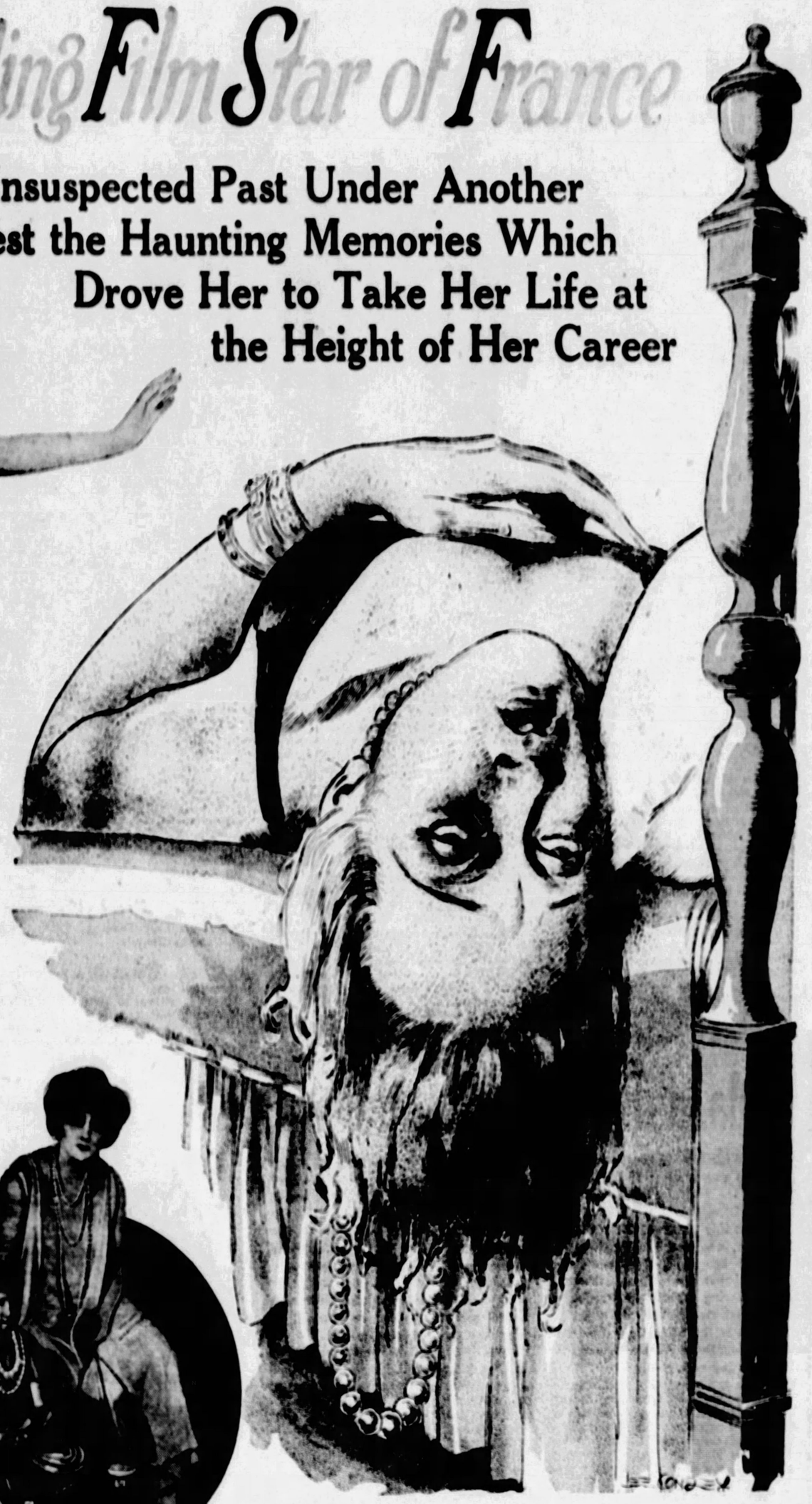
Astonishing Facts About Mlle. Claude's Unsuspected Past Under Another Name, Suggest the Haunting Memories Which Drove Her to Take Her Life at the Height of Her Career

Mlle. Claude France.



Photograph of the Figure of the Dead Actress Which Her Manager Had Insured for $100,000.

Mlle. Claude France at Home, Seated Beside Her Oriental Idol.



Lying Across Her Bed, Silent in Death, Lay the Form of Mlle. Claude France, and in Her Desk Was Found a Farewell Note Which Gave No Clue to the Real Reason for the Suicide of This Remarkable Woman at the Pinnacle of Her Success.

PARIS, Feb. 10.

"I HAVE seen around me only hate, jealousy and deception. I beg of my God graciously to take me back to his Kingdom. I wish to die. Bury me in some tiny forgotten corner where I may for once sleep in peace."

The writer of these tragic farewell lines was not a disappointed lover; not a starving outcast; not a bankrupt; not a victim of some malignant disease.

The writer was Mlle. Claude France, most beautiful and envied woman of Paris—outstanding star of the French films, victorious in career and love, the one woman of whom the casual observer might have said that here, at any rate, was one who had every reason for living.

Why then, in the first week of January, in her magnificent boudoir filled with the holiday gifts of her host of admirers, was Claude France found cold in death, lying across her bed with the above lines on a paper found in her desk?

And why, after the first startling reports carried in special editions, did the Paris press suddenly drop the subject of Claude France's suicide with barely a hint of the true identity of this woman whose past links her with one of the most tragic spy-dramas of the recent war—the denunciation and execution of the lovely Dutch-Javanese dancer, Mata Hari?

A veil of mystery shrouds the violent end of this beautiful actress, as it shrouds her past career as a counter-spy in the service of the French "Second Bureau" of war days, as it shrouds the grave in which she sleeps with all her heavy secrets. But that veil can now be partly lifted.

Claude France, of course, was not her name. In the days when she was a pawn in the huge game of war she was known as Hansa Wittig, daughter of an obscure Swiss veterinary, a quiet student in the Berne University.

This young girl, whose destiny was to summon her to bear one of the proudest titles of France, had selected a singular career as her first choice. She had not yet dreamed of great achievements. And, urged by her plodding father, she had selected the rather unfeminine profession of dentistry. The outbreak of the war found her patiently digging away at pauper molars in the charity clinic of the dentistry department of the university.

After all, this strange start in life was to have some bearing on future dramatic events. Switzerland during the war became a sort of vast national hospital, where wounded prisoners from both sides of the European trenches found health-restoring sanctuary. Switzerland's proud role in the world tragedy was one of mercy. Its nationals threw themselves wholeheartedly into the Christian task. And any Swiss citizen with medical training was sure to be commandeered into the vast Red Cross service which made the tiny nation a country of nurses. The beautiful Hansa Wittig donned the becoming uniform and reported, among the first, to the hospital camp of Berne.

Among the wounded released on parole into Swiss custody in 1915 was a gallant and noble French officer, the Count de Chilly, who was evaculated from a German prison camp into quarters in the Bernese Oberland. The pure mountain air soon triumphed over the nasty lung wound of which the handsome young lieutenant was suffering. And the climate was helped by the tender ministrations of a beautiful nurse—Hansa Wittig.

Count de Chilly was the first "man-of-the-world" little Hansa had ever met. It is told of him that he insisted on wearing a monocle during visiting hours in the lung ward, even in the weeks when he hovered between life and death. And when he discarded the unsightly flannel red-cross night gown to resume his horizon-blue uniform he was, for the Berne veterinary's daughter, the incarnation of that sort of romance which she had learned from French yellow-backed novels.

The peace-time propriety of the venerable Swiss town had been swept away before the flood of international invaders congregated by the accidents of war and parole. The let-down of standards was Hansa's undoing. She entered into her romantic affair with the handsome Count de Chilly with scarce a regret for the homely virtues which had been inculcated into her under her father's roof. Nevertheless, in fear of her father's wrath, she demanded that her lover take her to Lausanne.

Lausanne, the beautiful lake-side resort, counted an amazing international colony at that time. It was, so to speak, the Spies's Sanctuary. By common tacit accord the secret agents of the several warring powers had made this charming city their common meeting grounds—the one place in the world where the doomed men and women of the Secret Services of war could rest nerves shattered by the spy's incessant gamble with death.

To the initiate, Lausanne presented a singular state of affairs. In its cafes and casinos the enemy agents met under terms of truce. Here men who could not have met elsewhere without instant resort to lethal arms bowed and conversed and drank together. The Friederichstrasse agent touched glasses with the gentleman fresh from the Quai d'Orsay.

Into this milieu, where the career of the spy appeared of so pleasant and genial an aspect, Hansa, on the arm of her brilliant Paris cavalier, was now plunged.

The handsome officer and the beautiful girl were soon the talk of the town. Talk echoes far. This talk echoed as far as the Quai d'Orsay—the army headquarters in Paris. It was not long before a sterner mood replaced that of careless frivolity which had characterized young de Chilly during his happy convalescence in the company of his lovely sweetheart-nurse. He had been asked by his home government to undertake a "secret mission." More—he had been instructed to interest his beautiful companion in this mission.

It was with a man's clear understanding of the full purport of what he said that the interned French officer placed the matter before the inexperienced girl who had elected to share his exile.

"The risk," he warned, "is death!"

He did not exaggerate. Hansa was being asked to play a part in no less a tragedy than that which was to end some months later when Mata Hari stood open-eyed at the stake in a French prison camp and received twelve rifle bullets in her fast beating heart. Already the queenly Javanese dancing girl was under suspicion. The help of a woman, not hitherto identified as a spy, was needed to make the suspicions certainties.

Could Hansa's love for the young Frenchman be magnified into a devotion to her lover's flag? Would she consent for his sake to turn spy?

The answer to the two questions is in the records. It is commonly understood that the unmasking of Mata Hari was due primarily to the information supplied, at her trial, by the lovely blonde witness who was introduced as the Countess de Chilly. All indications point to the conclusion that Hansa Wittig's activities as a French secret agent date back to her sojourn as de Chilly's companion in Lausanne.

A great change in the timid Swiss girl student now took place. Her modest uniform was discarded. She blossomed forth in a wardrobe which was the latest thing from the rue de la Paix. Overnight the shy girl turned into a self-possessed woman of the world. She danced exquisitely. She was a familiar figure in the night clubs which had sprung up in the Swiss resort to cater to the international horde. She was courted by German and French agents alternately, and seemed to smile with impartial pleasantness on both.

Meanwhile she made several secret excursions to Paris. Ostensibly her love affair with Lieutenant de Chilly had ended. They were never seen together. When they met in public cold bows were exchanged, never a handclasp or a word.

Then the bombshell exploded. News of Mata Hari's arrest in France seeped through to Lausanne. The next day Hansa Wittig disappeared. The spy colony put two and two together. Long before it was known to the outside world, it was known to the Lausanne initiates that the Swiss beauty had outwitted them all with her air of mountain innocence and that her carefully concealed guile had pierced the armor immunity of which Mata Hari had often boasted to her intimates.

In Paris the door of the secret court martial chamber in which the fate of the dancer was sealed closed behind Hansa. To this day the mysteries of that dramatic and tragic council have never been divulged. Claude France knew them. A group of the high officers of the French army know them. All have kept them well. And the world will probably never know much beyond the stark fact that, on a certain dawn, Mata Hari was conducted from her cell to the execution yard and there fell, as traitress and spy, before the fire of the death squad.

There was no longer any need for Hansa and her lover, de Chilly, to play their comedy of cold and distant dislike. Hansa's mission was fulfilled. Wherever the knowledge counted, her secret was known. She had given her lover such proofs of devotion as few women give to men—for she had risked a thousand deaths for him and had done so without the daily encouragement of his smile. Her reward was at hand. A few days after the Mata Hari execution, de Chilly publically welcomed his sweetheart at the Lausanne railway station, this time not in the role of masterful lover but in the tenderer one of the humble and adoring wooer.

The next day they were quietly married in a Lausanne chapel. But a shadow had fallen over the smiling face of Hansa, the light-hearted Swiss maid. She had seen too many dreadful things. Though she had not witnessed it, the scene of Mata Hari's execution constantly tortured her imagination. Nights, she awoke shrieking from nightmare in which the face of her victim mocked at her with the grin of the dead.

Peace did not bring to the Count de Chilly and his countess the joy which it brought to all about them. Her dreadful memories were undermining Hansa's mental equilibrium. In the desperate hope of finding his flown happiness in some strange and new scene, de Chilly applied for and got orders to proceed on official mission to Algeria.

Fleeing before memory, the unhappy pair penetrated ever farther and farther into the African desert. Their flight from civilization at their backs ended in the far oasis of Biskra.

One morning the Count awoke alone. His wife's bed was undisturbed. She had left him—without explanation—during the night. The abandoned husband made inquiries during the day which gave him a tragic certainty. Countess Hansa had gone north at dawn with a passing caravan; and she had not gone alone.

The secret divorce proceedings of the following Summer in Paris did not yield the name of the companion of her flight. The Count has kept wounded silence about that dark chapter in his experience. As for Hansa, she suffered temporary eclipse.

In fact, "Hansa" disappeared forever. When the woman who had born that name reappeared in Paris society she was known by another. She had, it seemed, found a substitute for domestic happiness, in the triumphs of a new public career. A new name—Claude France—was added to the short list of popular French film heroines. In the film, "The Carnival of Truth," the owner of the name had revealed a type of blonde aristocratic beauty which had instantly conquered the French public.

As Claude France, Hansa Wittig-de-Chilly now knew fame and great wealth. Her home at 31 rue de la Faisanderie was one of the most luxurious of the aristocratic section of Paris. Nevertheless, around its walls and around its mistress hung always some atmosphere of gloom that none of the accessories of fame, wealth and popularity could dispel.

The vision of the crumpled form of beautiful Mata Hari, after the volley from the rifles of the French execution squad, burned deeper into her brain as the years rolled on. She had betrayed a fellow-being to her death. She had not the excuse that it was a patriotic duty, for Hansa Wittig was a Swiss. To indulge a love which was now cold, she had taken the life of Mata Hari. Were these the torturing thoughts which impelled her conscience to sentence her to death by her own hand at the very pinnacle of her success?

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Disgrace and Jail for the Young French Deputy Who Ran Away From His Fiancee

PARIS, Feb. 10.

POOR M. Jean Ludovic Picard Chavagnes, member of the French Chamber of Deputies for the Department of Loir-et-Cher, and romantic bachelor! He ran away from his beautiful fiancee so fast that he never stopped until he crossed North Africa, committed a homicide, landed in two jails, careened through a breach of promise suit and wound up by being stripped of all his honors, quitting his genteel swallow-tail suit for the stripes of a French penitentiary, which he will wear for the next twelve months.

Reprehensible as are the misdeeds for which M. the Deputy Chavagnes has been tried and convicted, one can scarce but feel pity for the gentleman who backed away from marriage so precipitately as to do a somersault into enough trouble to last him the rest of his life.

But there is one person who feels no pity for the reviled and humbled statesman. Pretty Mlle. Antonia Rora, who was left waiting at the church when M. Chavagnes fled jailward, is unforgiving of the greatest affront that can be put upon a woman.

She is so unforgiving as to have instituted what will go down in history as the first bona-fide breach of promise suit in French court annals, and vindictive as only a woman can be when her pride is hurt, she has, in her intimate revelations concerning M. Chavagnes in the role of wooer, put the finishing touch to the statesman's complete and devastating humiliation.

It was a year ago that Jean Chavagnes, having been elected to high office by his fellow citizens of Blois, put provincial foot to the Paris pavements and bethought himself of ways and means of living up to his new station in the world.

The title of lawmaker of the Republic is an exalted one—but the salary that goes with it is far from exalted. At first, about the only way that M. Chavagnes could increase his dignity was by increasing his beard. It flourished.

One of the prime requisites of social success is the help of a smart and capable woman. M. Chavagnes was quick to perceive this. In fact, M. Chavagnes discovered that he needed a wife just about the time that he made the discovery that he couldn't afford one.

Such a being he found in the person of the comely and prosperous Mlle. Rora, a writer of some note, and he lost no time in wooing her. His haste is mentioned by the pretty mademoiselle in her papers in the legal action.

"He instantly manifested his pretensions to my hand," is the way it is legally put in Mlle. Rora's scourging breach of promise complaint.

"I shall occupy a high post some day," is the way the wooer began the amorous approach. "I shall be an Ambassador, at least! Perhaps a Cabinet member. Even Ambassador to London isn't so bad, when you stop to think of it."

Mlle. Rora murmured admiration. She, too, she frankly confesses, was beguiled by these dreams of future greatness—dreams which her impetuous bearded admirer seemed to be inviting her to share.

A few weeks later, with proper ceremony, the betrothal of M. Jean Chavagnes, Deputy, and Mlle. Antonia Rora, was celebrated in the home of the former's mother in Blois.

Gilberte, Photographed With Her Sister, Mlle. Rora. Gilberte's Modiste Shop Supplied Clothes for the Deputy's Mother, When He Pleaded That He Was Not Financially Able to "Make an Appearance."

Mlle. Antonia Rora, the French Writer, Whom the Fickle and Scheming M. Jean Ludovic Picard Chavagnes Left Waiting at the Church.

The fiancee was to have one other disagreeable surprise during the betrothal ceremony. When the traditional moment for encircling the bride's finger was at hand, the fiance was obliged to confess that he had not been able to purchase the sentimental bauble——

"But it is ordered," he hastily averred. "I have chosen the ring and given orders to have it delivered to you at your home in Paris."

Mlle. Rora was delighted, a week later, to learn that her intended had not been guilty of a vain boast. As she was adoringly serving tea to her great man in the drawing room of her Auteuil apartment, the maid entered with a small package, which, opened, revealed a jewel box inscribed with the name of one of the best rue de la Paix houses, and which contained a small diamond.

M. Chavagnes, Member of the French Chamber of Deputies, Whose Desertion of His Fiancee Was Followed by a Weird Chain of Misfortunes That Landed Him in Jail on a Homicide Charge.

Lost in admiration of the jewel and in tender gratefulness to the donor, Mlle. Rora failed to notice that the maid still lingered, trying to make her presence known by an embarrassed cough.

"What is it, Fifi?" she tartly demanded when she finally noticed the maid.

"The man is waiting to be paid," blurted the maid. "Twelve thousand francs."

Rather than submit to the humiliation of having the ring taken back, Mlle. Rora paid the bill herself. M. Chavagnes was immensely pleased, and started a glowing discussion of their plans for the future.

"You know, my own," he preluded, "how difficult it is to find a home suitable to a Deputy's station in Paris. Now, I was thinking that this little place—with some slight improvements, of course, would just fit our needs; at first, that is—while I am awaiting my ambassadorial portfolio."

He rose from his seat and started a tour of inspection of the apartment.

"This"—he opened a penknife and dug it into the wallpaper of the reception room, "will never do. Quite rotten, I'm afraid. You must have this changed. And, anyway, I really prefer blue."

He and his penknife were equally critical of the wainscoting in the hall, of the curtains in the bedroom and of some electric wiring and plumbing in the bathroom that were not up to Deputorial standard.

"Yes," he finished, "I think ten thousand will cover the improvements I have enumerated."

Fondly Antonia submitted to these various decisions, so ruinous to her bank account—but so deliciously prophetic of imminent wedded bliss.

Nay, she even assented to prevail upon her sister, Gilberte, who ran a modiste's shop, to supply the apparel for Rene's mother, who, he pleaded, "was not financially able to make an appearance at the wedding."

And then, a short time before the date of the wedding, Jean departed for a honeymoon—but a bachelor honeymoon. He departed for Morocco in such indecent haste that he omitted informing the Mayor of the Sixteenth Arrondissement of the cancellation of the wedding ceremony.

He did not come back until he thought the whole matter had been forgotten. No sooner had he returned, however, than he got into an automobile accident, sideswiping a market cart and killing a farmer, one Lucian Mahusseau. He was tried and convicted of homicide through negligence, and sentenced to six months in jail. When he appealed the verdict the Appellate Judges doubled the sentence. And when he leaves the prison there is still the matter of the breach of promise suit, the first ever filed in France, where damages have been asked "for injury to a discarded woman's pride"—which injuries are evaluated at 50,000 francs. Perhaps M. Chavagnes will have his place in history after all—as the first Frenchman in all time who paid heart balm.

England's Baby That Has Never Cried

WARWICKSHIRE, England, which has already given two celebrities to the world in William Shakespeare and George Eliot, has now given a third in the tiny person of Violet Evelyn Boulstridge, who was born in Nuneaton nine month ago and has yet to register her first whimper. Everywhere in this town and neighboring countryside where two mothers meet over the tea cups or garden fences she is the subject of discussion or admiration. Records are being searched in vain to find such another case. And while some are skeptical and others declare there must be something wrong, Violet Evelyn sits in her perambulator in her parents' parlor kitchen, laughing, gurgling, chuckling, crowing and trying to articulate "dad" and "mum" as though she was the most ordinary baby that ever was.

Attleborough, where she lives, is the artisan quarter of Nuneaton, and her father, John Boulstridge, is a locomotive fireman on the London Midland and Scottish Railway. Violet is the first child of the Boulstridges, and has never from the day of her birth on Shrove Tuesday last, been heard even to whimper, let alone cry. It is true the doctor, when she was born, administered the traditional smack to see if she were alive and received the answering squawk, but that was all. Her father is reluctant to talk about her good behavior and when he does, touches wood.

Indeed Violet was so good that both her mother and father a little while back feared something might be wrong. So they went to the local Infant Welfare Center. But the closest scrutiny revealed nothing wrong. Lungs, throat, and other organs were perfectly sound and functioning regularly.

Every attention possible is lavished upon the baby. The very picture of health, with a complexion of milk and roses, the little one sits in its perambulator, which serves as a day cot, laughing at the sounds made by her rattle.

Local doctors and nurses have never heard of another such case. A search of the records of English maternity hospitals has likewise failed to reveal another such child. Meanwhile other fathers in Nuneaton cover earnestly, though in vain, the gift of such a child as Violet Evelyn.

Baby Violet Evelyn Boulstridge, the Only Baby in England That Has Never Cried.

Tailor's Iron To Save Old Masterpiece

IRONING one of the most famous paintings in the world onto its supporting fabric with electric tailor's irons is an expedient to be employed in repairing and preserving the famous Sistine Madonna of the Italian painter Raphael.

This painting, now the chief treasure of the art museum in Dresden, shows the Madonna and Child, and contains also the famous Raphael cherubs which have been so much copied. For some time the Museum authorities have been concerned by the tendency of the paint of this irreplaceable work to scale off from its attachment to the fabric behind it.

The painting already has been restored on previous occasions. The colors have been cleaned and freshened and the loose paint fastened down with paste. These efforts having not proved permanent, it is now proposed to iron down the loose paint with carefully controlled electric heat, using special cementing materials which will be softened by the iron but which will not damage the painting.

The restoration of original pictures after years of use, abuse and neglect is one of the most delicate and laborious of tasks. It requires not only expert knowledge, but skillful fingers and endless care and patience. Experts often spend years in the rebuilding of a single ancient masterpiece. Sometimes the restoration is not merely a matter of cleaning and bringing out the original colors, or of removing the layers of smoke and dirt which have accumulated on the canvas over hundreds of years. Often the expert must scrape off with the most delicate skill and judgment, the paint overlaid by some forging hand.

The restorer has various kinds of solvents, oil of turpentine, ammonia and mixtures containing alcohol, to help him in his work, but his chief problem is to restore the painting without removing any of the original paint. He usually works with a microscope, touching up a fraction of an inch at a time and using just enough solvent, rubbed on gently, to take off the dirt and soot, and leave the original in all its pristine beauty of line and color.

The Prehistoric Americans Who Lived In Underground Cities

THAT early man in Europe, 50,000 years ago, dwelt in caves is a familiar story. But it is not generally known that on this continent also the habit of living underground seems to have widely prevailed in prehistoric times.

The Smithsonian Institution, in a recent report, said that in ancient times there were subterranean villages all along the Pacific Coast from Alaska to Central America.

A while ago, Dr. Walter Hough, the government's anthropolgist-in-chief, dug up a prehistoric underground village in New Mexico. On a slope above the San Francisco River, near Luna, he noticed some odd-looking circular patches of weeds much taller and greener than any of the vegetation roundabout. He dug into one of them and found a deep circular hole fourteen feet in diameter, which evidently had once been a human dwelling. It contained a hearth for cooking, a flat stone for grinding corn, and various utensils and implements.

Originally, eight tall posts had supported a roof high enough to rise three feet above the ground. The roof was probably overlaid with clay and banked with earth, and presumably there was a hatchway reached by a ladder, for entrance and exit. More than 100 similar subterranean houses were found in the immediate neighborhood. The village must have been very ancient, inasmuch as, since it was occupied, a forest of tall trees had sprouted, grown and died on top of it, leaving numerous huge stumps.

In all likelihood there were in that region, contemporaneously, many similar villages, no trace of which remains. Wherever subterranean dwellings are found, anywhere in the world, they are very ancient. They were deserted so long ago that there is no record of the people who occupied them.

In the Bandelier National Park, New Mexico, there is a great area which at some time in the distant past was over-flowed by volcanic mud. The processes of "weathering" have worn much of it away, leaving many cone-shaped masses that resemble the giant anthills built by termites in some tropical regions. Though hardened to rock, the material is workable, and some of the cones, hollowed out to serve as dwellings, show plain signs of ancient occupancy.

North of the Taurus Mountains, in Asia Minor, there is a high plateau which, owing to a like volcanic cause (with subsequent erosion of mud rock), is thickly covered, over an area of hundreds of square miles, with just such cones as those above described. Great numbers of them, hollowed out with pick and shovel, are used as dwellings, some of them having several stories, with windows, a door at the ground level, and a spiral staircase inside.

Here again is evidence of a remote antiquity. For historical records prove that those cones of volcanic mud have been tenanted since very ancient times. They were occupied by the Hittites a thousand years before King Solomon was born, and it is a reasonable presumption that people lived in them many thousands of years earlier than that.

Elsewhere in Asia Minor there are today subterranean villages which date back to a remote intiquity. They are "pit dwellings," each underground house having a circular "well" about fifteen feet deep, in the walls of which, at the bottom, rooms are horizontally excavated. The bottom of the well serves as a workplace, in which the women of the family perform their household duties, and is provided with a cistern to catch rain water.

Off the well are living rooms, storerooms, and stables for donkeys, sheep, and goats. Tables and beds are cut out of the living rock. The walls of the rooms are whitewashed, and the floors covered with goatskin rugs. From the central courtyard (open of course to the sky) a tunnel runs, at a slant comfortable for walking or for driving the animals, to an exit some distance away.

Restoration of an Ancient Pit Village in New Mexico, Showing the Entrances to the Underground Homes.

Residential Cone of Volcanic Mud, Revealing the Interior of the Dwelling, Which Has Several Floors, and Which Was the First Asiatic Apartment.

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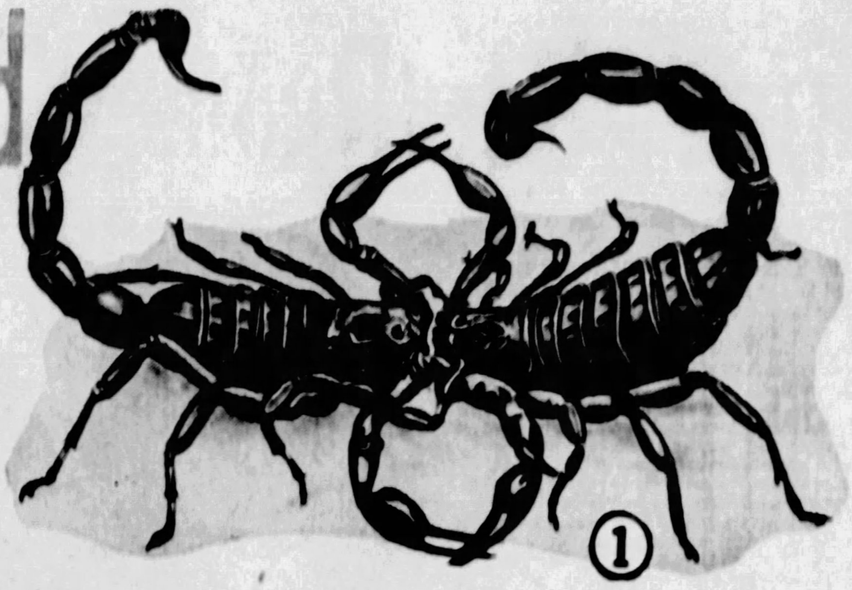
Husband-Murder in the Animal World

Scientists Studying the Puzzling Custom of Wives Who Kill Their Mates, Which Has Long Been Observed Among Scorpions, Ants, Bees, Crabs and Others—the Ruth Snyders of the Brute Creatures



The Scorpion—Most Unnatural Wife and Mother of All.

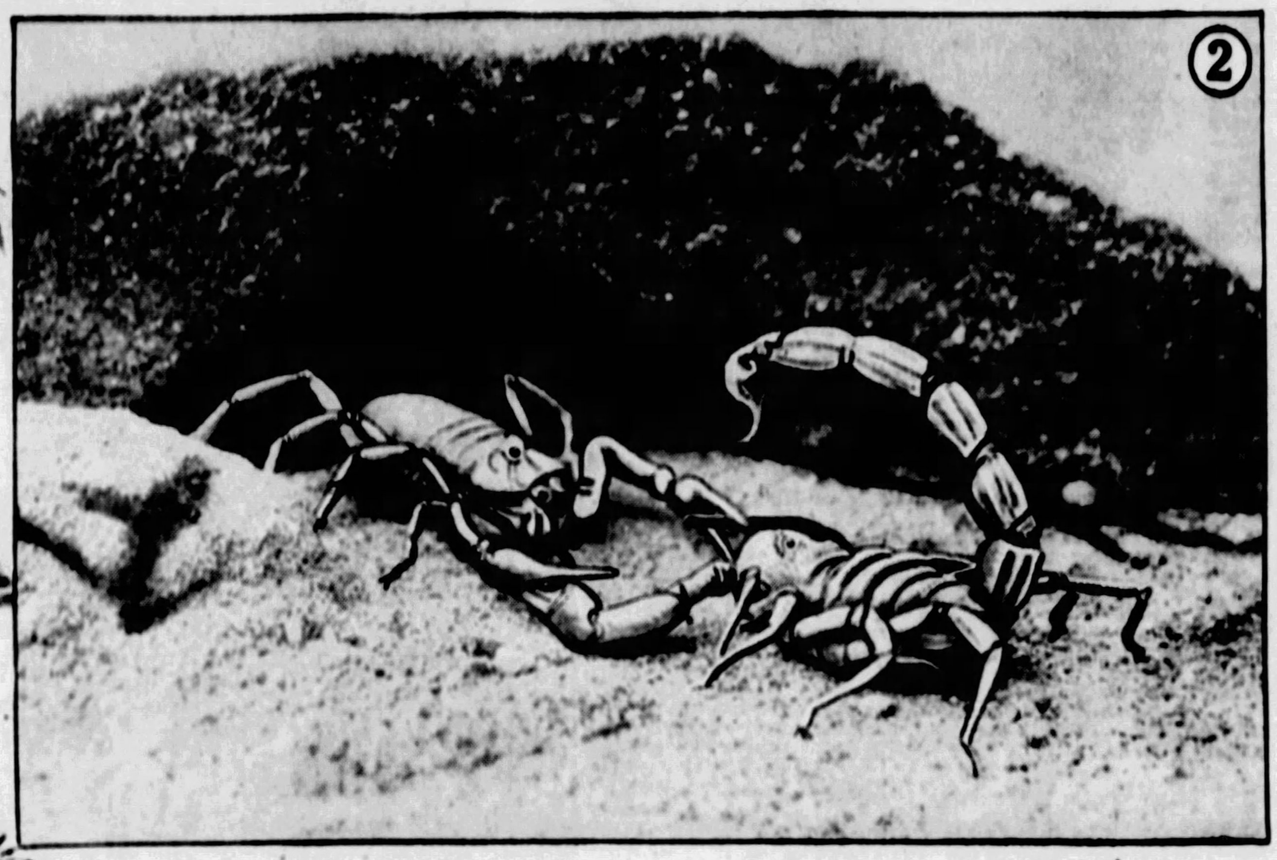
1—On Their Honeymoon, the Husband Scorpion Gently Takes His Wife by the Hand to Lead Her to the Home He Has Provided for Her.

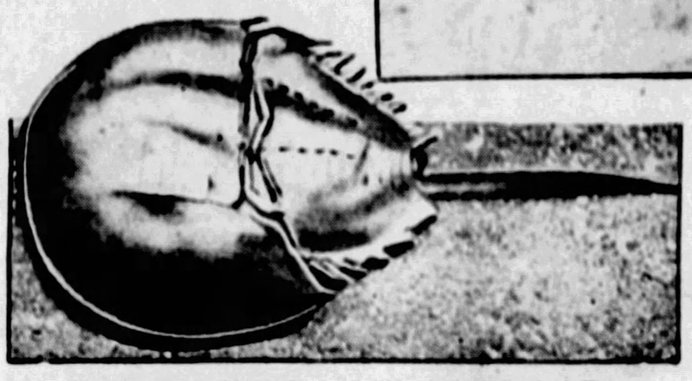
2—Still Grasping His Wife Tenderly With Fingers Intertwined, the Husband Scorpion Moves Backward to the Little Cave, or Hollow, Under a Rock, Which He Has Picked Out for Their New Abode.

3—But the Husband Has, Like Ruth Snyder's Unfortunate Husband, Unwittingly Sealed His Fate by His Marriage. When the Stone Is Lifted the Husband Has Disappeared—Murdered and Devoured by His Wife. If the Rock Is Lifted Soon Enough the Female Spider May Be Found Before She Has Finished Her Meal.

4—And Later On, When the Little Scorpions Have Been Born, Their Unnatural Mother Sometimes Turns Upon Them and Devours Them, as Is Shown in the Photograph, Where the Mother Has One of Her Infants in Her Mouth and One in Each Pair of Nippers.

Storks Are, as a Rule, Devoted Mates, but Occasionally an Intruder Has Been Observed in the Home, the "Eternal Triangle" Ensued, and, Finally, the Faithless Wife and Her Sweetheart Turned Upon the Husband and Murdered Him.





The American King Crab, or "Horseshoe Crab." The Female Is Addicted to the Husband-Murdering Habit.

THE execution of Mrs. Ruth Snyder, perhaps the most wickedly cruel woman in the long and increasing list of American wives who have murdered their husbands recently, has aroused the attention of scientists to a study of the curious fact that a similar murderous attitude of wife toward husband is quite common in the animal world.

In at least one group of creatures, the scorpions, husband-murder is almost the rule, while among most ants, the bees, the crabs and a few others it is not uncommon. Some of the spiders have murderous instincts, but the victim is the courting lover rather than the husband. There are, indeed, even instances of the fatal triangle in animal families, the female conspiring with her guilty lover to do away with an inconvenient spouse, quite like some of the murderous human wives who have lately been in the news.

The bloodthirsty, sordid crime of Ruth Snyder, Mrs. Lilliendahl's conspiracy to murder her husband on a lonely road in New Jersey, Mrs. Velma West's alleged murder of her husband with a hammer and a score of other similar husband murders can be matched without difficulty among man's animal cousins.

Like the majority of human wives, most of the animal wives are faithful and constant, and husband-murder is the exception rather than the rule. But the impulse exists. It may be that in obeying the inner temper that urges the fatal blow human murderesses are following some ancient and obscure instinct which naturalists have observed among the females of animal species. Scientific investigators would like to know.

Among the scorpions, who make husband-murder the rule, there must be some deep and prevailing instinct not yet sufficiently studied to be understood by naturalists. Perhaps there was a time in the ancient history of these dreaded but interesting animals when some practical reason of their lives dictated that the male animal should be put out of the way promptly as soon as his part in the drama of life had been played. So far as naturalists can determine no such reason exists now. Yet the habit persists. Why it does so is still one of the mysteries of biological science.

The young male scorpion, soon to be a husband and promptly thereafter to be a corpse, actually invites his fate, driven no doubt by some deep instinct as ancient and as obscure as is his wife's impulse to kill and eat him. Scientists who have observed the behavior of the courting scorpion describe the drama of mating and death as of absorbing interest, even to human eyes.

When, in the mating season, a male scorpion meets a female who pleases his fancy, his first step is to take hold of his lady love gently by the two great claws or pincers that project in front of the animal's body. These claws are very delicate organs of touch as well as weapons of offense or defense. Much of the information needed by the scorpion about food or danger is obtained through the touch sense of the great claws, not through the eyes or ears.

Apparently the claws play quite as important a role in courtship and in the recognition of kindred or friendship, for two scorpions, even of the same sex, may sometimes be observed to take hold of each other thus and to move slowly around, as though engaged in some pleasant exercise. Like the human handclasp, the claw-shake seems to serve the animals as a gesture of friendliness and courtesy.

The claw-clasp of the courting male for the female begins, as so many courtships do, in similar friendly harmlessness. It ends very differently. Leading his selected female thus by her claws, the male walks slowly backward until he finds some convenient retreat from observation and the light of day, perhaps under a convenient stone or bit of wood. Into this hole he drags the female after him, enlarging the hole, if necessary, by digging it out with his tail. Not for an instant does he relax his grip on the claws of the female whom he brings to share his retreat. Literally, he drags his death in with him.

What actually happens to the pair of mated lovers in their retreat beneath the stone or board no naturalist has ever observed. That is still the scorpions' secret. But if one lets them alone for a while and then lifts the cover, tragedy is evident. Only one animal remains where there had been two. The male is gone. A close watch may have been kept on the retreat, so that neither creature can have emerged.

There is only one explanation. Mrs. Scorpion has not only killed her mate. She has eaten him. Perhaps not every scorpion mating results thus. There are even some varieties of scorpions which are not known to behave in this cannibalistic manner at all. But naturalists agree that husband-murder is undoubtedly the rule. The detestation in which scorpions are held by nearly all races of mankind has at least this justification.

And indeed, that is not all or perhaps the worst that can be said of this Ruth Snyder of the animal world. Naturalists have observed and even photographed the mother scorpion devouring her own offspring, and the photographs reproduced on this page show not only the wife eating her husband, but also a mother scorpion with an infant in her mouth and one of her babies in each claw, to be eaten in their turn.

There is a near relative of the scorpion that lives in the sea and that is reputed to have this same murderous habit. This is the king crab, a great crawling beast of the sea beaches which is not a crab at all, but is descended with very little change from a group of creatures that were very common in the world's oceans ages ago, in geologic time, even before there were any creatures at all on land. It is probable, indeed, that it was some of these ancient ancestors of the king crab which first came out of the oceans onto the land and became the first land animals.

Out of these the modern scorpions probably developed. The king crab has merely lived on without much development. That these two animal groups, the scorpions and the king crabs, still retain the husband-murdering habit, may indicate that this habit was once the rule in the oceans of the earth's youth, having been outgrown since then by nearly all kinds of creatures, but retained by these two.

One or two of the modern kinds of true crabs, related only distantly to the king crabs and scorpions, are said to possess this same habit of disposing of the husband by murder and cannibalism, and the accusation is leveled also against some kinds of spiders. It seems probable, however, that the spider wives are falsely accused. Among these industrious, useful and familiar creatures it is not the wives who are the murderesses, but the young maids who are being courted.

A young gallant among the spiders takes his life in his fingers when he goes courting, but in a quite different way from the danger of the young scorpion. The spider's ordeal comes before he is married, not after. During the equivalent in spider society of the human habit of sitting in the parlor in the dusk, the young spider is apt to be killed and eaten by his sweetheart without any marriage having taken place. Especially when more than one male spider is attracted by the same young female do these tragedies occur.

It is not spider etiquette for the rival swains to fight among themselves, a rule nearly universal among the higher animals and by no means forgotten among men. Instead, the female spider pounces on the suitors whom she rejects and dispatches them. Only those whose eyes are sharp and whose legs are lively make their escape and live to woo another day.

It is very difficult for scientists to see any practical reason for this curious method of discouraging unwanted suitors. There is more justification visible for the behavior, apparently equally cruel, of that always practical insect, the honey bee.

Under most circumstances only one female bee of each hive is actually mated. This bee is the queen. Although the ordinary worker bees are females, they remain spinsters all their lives, devoting their labor to the purposes of the hive, not to any private families of their own. So unremittingly do they work, in fact, that after a few weeks they die. Scientists believe that the few poor brain cells of the worker bee's brain are actually worn out by labor, so that the insect can no longer live.

The marriage of the queen bee to one of the male bees, known as drones because they do no work, takes place high in the air, and even the bee experts know comparatively little about it. Each year a few new queens are raised by a hive of bees—sometimes so that one can replace an old queen who is about to be deposed; others so that new hives may be started as colonies of the old one. One day one of these new queens, or perhaps a surplus old queen, emerges from the hive and flies off into the air.

Instantly she is followed by the drones. Somewhere high in the air they mate, and it is believed that the drone lucky enough to capture the queen and make her his own, gives his life in the conquest. Presently the unsuccessful drones return, still bachelors. Or perhaps some of the drones were lazy and never left to follow the queens on their nuptial flight into the air. These unmated males are set upon by the other bees of the hive and killed.

No useless male insects will be tolerated for an instant by a bee community and it is possible to see a reason for this male-murder, if not husband-murder, which the bees have made habitual. There are varieties of bees, notably the familiar bumble bee, which form no hive-house colonies but merely congregate in smaller families, all the offspring of a single fertile female or queen. None of this family lives through the Winter except a queen; a new queen or an old one. The surviving queen sees to it, in fact, that no other individuals do live, for she eats them in the Fall. Undoubtedly this is a wise, perhaps a necessary, provision of Nature to keep alive the race of bumble bees. Most of the insects would die during the Winter anyway. Bumble bees do not store honey as the honey bees do and they would find no food while the snow was on the ground and the flowers were dead.

Food, in the form of the other members of her family, keeps the queen alive so that the race can start once more next year. Presumably the male-murder of the honey bee is a partial survival of a similar habit, designed to remove useless mouths and to leave more food for the insects whose survival over the Winter is more important to the race.

These male-murders of the honey bee and wholesome family murders of the bumble bee and of the wasps, which insects have this same habit, might almost be called excusable, even from human standards. Nature's chief concern is the survival of the race, not of the individual and only by such murders can the insect races survive.

But the same excuse is not to be suggested for one of the most brutal animal murders on record, a fatal triangle observed by the German naturalist, Karl Vogt, among a trio of storks. Storks are ordinarily monogamous; one male and one female make their nest together and remain together during at least one season, perhaps during many of them. Into such a family pair Dr. Vogt observed the intrusion of a young stork, evidently enamored of the lady. For a time the wicked youngster was repulsed but time wore the wife's resistance away. The age-old story told itself again. The home now held three instead of two; the husband, the wife and the accepted lover.

Too many such human dramas have dragged on to their fatal solutions. So, Dr. Vogt reports, did the drama of the storks. One day the naturalist observed the faithless female and her guilty lover as they played the last act of the tragedy. Falling on the innocent husband as he was gathering food unsuspectingly away from the nest, the two conspirators killed him. Unlike the crows, storks seem to recognize no criminals and to have no formal "trials." So far as Dr. Vogt could say, the two murderers went unpunished.

The well-known English naturalist, Miss Frances Pitt, describes in her book, "Animal Mind," an amusing incident which might have been the first step in another triangle among the birds, but one punctured harmlessly before anyone was killed. Observing a flock of the small English birds called wagtails, Miss Pitt noticed one of the male birds performing all his tricks before a rather youngish and smart looking female, evidently trying to attract her attention. After a bit another female came up behind unnoticed by the sportive male. Suddenly he turned and saw her. Miss Pitt describes the comical way in which both his pride and his ardor instantly evaporated, for all the world like an elderly philanderer caught by his rightful wife in the midst of a flirtation.

Perhaps it is a fear of wifely philandering—the feathered equivalent of the wife who runs off daily to lunches and teas and dances—that is responsible for the curious habit of another bird, the hornbill, of walling up his wife inside her nest during the season when the eggs are laid and hatched. The entrance to the nest is built shut, so that the female bird cannot get out even for a moment. The male bird makes up, however, for the equivalent of harem seclusion by becoming an excellent provider, working night and day if necessary in order to bring home a plentiful food supply for his secluded wife and her expected offspring. What Mr. Hornbill would do if Mrs. Hornbill disobeyed him and broke out of the house no one has reported. Perhaps another wife-murder would ensue, although it might be more just for Mr. Hornbill to suffer for his distrust and his insistence on playing jailor.

As naturalists all over the world study the daily lives and habits of more and more varieties of animals other bits of similarity to human actions, praiseworthy or criminal, will probably be uncovered. It must not be imagined, however, that the animals think as men do or have similar motives. Even Mrs. Scorpion, who kills and eats her husband on their nuptial night, is acting, doubtless, with what is perfect scorpion propriety and according to some instinct for which Nature once had a reason even if she has none now.

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Flying Rum Runners Trapped By The Clever Girl Detective

FEDERAL officers at El Paso, Texas, were worried about rum running from Mexico into the oil fields of New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. They had long since despaired of actually stopping the illicit traffic. Their best chance to curb it lay in getting information as to where the liquor was being landed and on what road it would probably proceed from the border.

Here, too, they were being foiled. They found their answer in the occasional drone overhead of airplane motors. Bootleggers, alive to the exigencies of their trade, were using airplanes. It is very difficult for a federal officer on foot or in a motor car to keep track of a plane which zooms along in the air, especially when that plane operates at night and lands its cargo at some secluded spot on a lonely road in early misty dawn.

Looking over their personnel for somebody who could operate a plane, they found, rather to their surprise, that the only member of their force who had an air pilot's license was a woman. She was Miss Juanita McDaniels, who looked a good deal more like one of the pretty movie girls from Hollywood than a detective. Only 22 years old, exceedingly attractive, and not so long ago a student at a girls' school in California, Miss McDaniels had found time somehow, in addition to her other accomplishments, to learn how to operate an airplane.

Outside of that, her record with the prohibition enforcement division had been not only meritorious, but spectacular. She had come to El Paso from California, where she had worked for a while in the Federal service along the water front, after an apprenticeship in the same service in Mid-Western and Southern States. Young as she was, she rated as a veteran in her line, and in a very short time she demonstrated that she was invaluable in one way—she could be depended upon, more than other members of the El Paso crew of bootlegger trailers, to get information concerning the activities of the rum runners.

"I don't know how she does it," admitted G. W. Morgan, chief of the Patrol Customs Service, "but many times when some of the best operatives of the service have failed in some difficult case, Miss McDaniels has been put on the job, and in a fashion almost uncanny she has obtained the necessary information."

Now the service was confronted with a case where some of the best operatives had failed. She asked for an airplane—and got it. For several days she took long flights. She made no report until she had satisfied herself that she had traced the activity of the rum runners to its source and to its point of delivery.

Miss McDaniels in Her Pose of a High School Girl, a Role Which Enables Her to Gather Inside Information While Patronizing Speak-easies.

On several occasions she followed the rum running plane so closely that its pilot must have known he was being trailed. She never attempted to make an arrest, nor did the rum running pilot ever try to come to battle with the persistent government plane which mysteriously hung behind him.

She learned that periodically the plane of the bootleggers landed the cargo of Mexican booze on a lonely spot on the Pecos River. By patiently keeping track of the plane's movements she discovered that the air trips across the border were made periodically, and she got a good idea of the schedule of deliveries.

When she felt that she was ready, she reported to Morgan. She told him there were two men in the rum-running plane, so Morgan insisted upon detailing another operative to go along with her, although he knew that in a pinch she could take excellent care of herself. She had proven this time and again.

Miss Juanita McDaniels, Special U. S. Customs Agent, Who Has Become the Nemesis of the Mexican Border Smugglers.

Accompanied by Howard Beacham, another Customs officer, she drove in an automobile to the spot where several times she had seen the rum running airplane land. She planned to arrive two or three hours before the time the plane landed. Apparently the rum runners must have gotten wind of the plans of the Government officials, however, for hour after hour passed with no sign of the plane. After they had waited six hours Beacham suggested:

"Let's drive back and come again tomorrow."

"No," said Miss McDaniels firmly. "The thing to do is to wait here. Sooner or later that plane will land at this spot. They've got orders that must be filled."

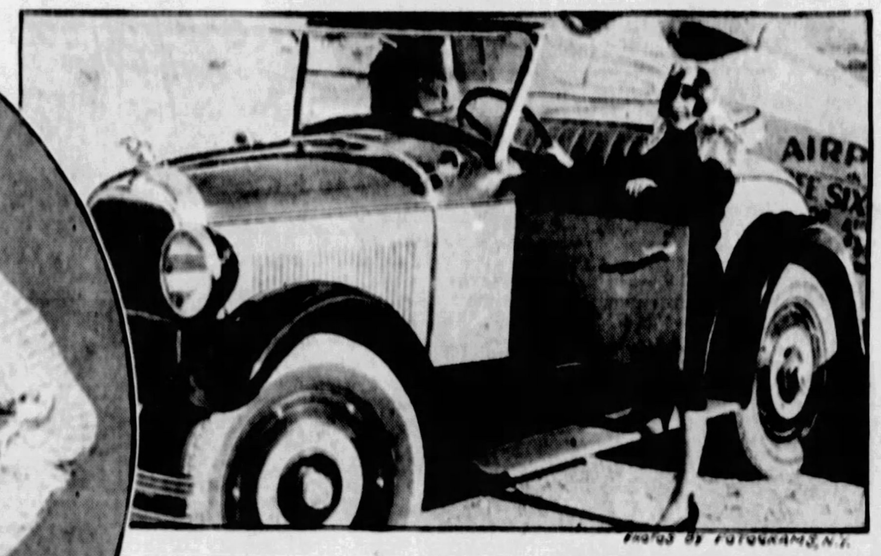
For fifty-six hours she sat at the wheel of the car. While she dozed Beacham kept watch. While he slept she was awake to listen for the drone of the motor. Finally their patience was rewarded. They heard the motor of the plane and presently it landed. Miss McDaniels raced to the scene.

Seeing the Federal car, the pilot of the rum plane attempted to take off. The girl drew her revolver. As the plane was leaving the ground she fired two shots. One entered the gasoline tank. Another crashed into a cylinder of the plane motor. The machine was forced to the ground, and when the two men in the plane clambered out they faced the guns of the tired but triumphant officers.

They made much of Miss McDaniels when she and Beacham returned with their captives and their rich haul of booze. She deprecated her participation in the capture.

"It's just part of the routine," she said. "I've often been under the fire of rum smugglers. Many a time I've spent the night at a lonely spot along the river bank or on a roadside, watching for the rum runners. True, this is the first time I've ever helped to catch them from an airplane, but from the way things are going it should prove to be a common enough occurrence in a few months. The bootleggers are going in more and more for airplanes, and the prohibition service will have to be similarly equipped.

"Every prohibition officer will have to be an air pilot if we're to keep pace with the enterprising gentlemen who are in the rum trade."



Airplane or Automobile Serve the Girl Detective When the Time Arrives to Begin the Pursuit. She Is a Clever Air Pilot as Well as an Expert Auto Driver.

Tragic Fate of Austria's Famous Dancer

VIENNA, Feb. 8.

THE theatre was crowded, for Lucie Keiselhausen was Austria's most famous dancer, and she was the star of the show. At show time the dancer had failed to arrive, and the manager of the theatre was forced to make a curtain speech, regretfully informing the audience of the situation, and advising them that if they wished, they could get their money back at the box office.

Without Keiselhausen there could be no show. Very few remained to see the revue without its featured star, so few, indeed, that the manager decided to call off the performance.

In a long career as a dancer, Lucie Keiselhausen had never once disappointed an audience. The manager had attempted, earlier in the evening, to reach her on the telephone, but there had been trouble in getting the number. Now, halfway between anger and anxiety, he got into a cab and drove over to her house.

When he arrived he found fire engines there, and the house in flames. A short time later they brought out the charred remains of his star. She had been burned to death in her bathroom. From servants came some details of the tragedy. Entering the bathroom, while waiting for the tub to fill, Lucie had placed a basin of benzine nearby, which one of her maids was to use to massage her scalp. Due to some unexplained cause, the benzine came into contact with flame. Probably the dancer had paused nearby to light a cigarette. In a moment the whole room was in flames. The fire was between Lucie and the door, and she was trapped.

The tragic fate of the actress, her friends told the police and coroner at the investigation, strangely justified an inherent fear of death in flames, which Lucie had professed for years. This was inspired, perhaps, when she was a young girl, and dancing with a troupe in Budapest. A fire occurred in the theatre, and it was only after she had received severe injuries in the stampede that followed that Lucie found herself safe in a hospital. Because of an inbred horror of such a death, she had been careful to safeguard herself, and even refused to simulate fire in what was once one of her most spectacular dances.

There were many persons who, aware of the many affairs of the heart in which Lucie had figured, were ready to believe she had taken her own life, but testimony of servants, together with that of friends, convinced the authorities that Lucie would have certainly sought some other means of death. A maid who escaped from the burning apartment revealed the incidents which led up to the accident.

Mlle. Lucie Kieselhausen, Austria's Most Famous Dancer, Who Was Killed by the Explosion in Her Apartment.

Making Paper From Pineapples

FROM time to time the cry has been heard, colored with economic panic: "With the enormous consumption of paper, and the continuous process of deforestation, what are we to do for our paper supply of the future?"

The answer has been: "We'll make paper from other things than wood pulp."

Recent experiments indicate that caroa, a species of wild pineapple found in Brazil, may soon be used to provide pulp for making first-class paper. For centuries the natives of Brazil have cut the long, narrow leaves that protect the caroa fruit, and obtained fibre from them by beating the leaves between two stones. From this they have been able to make, by the process of "wet rotting," twine and ropes.

In the experiments pulp was obtained from this native rope, which was cut into short lengths, cooked in a solution of caustic soda, bleached and beaten. The caroa fibres are cylindrical and comparatively long, but of small diameter, properties that enable them to mat together easily, giving compactness and strength to the sheet.

Wood pulp has not by any means been the sole material from which paper has been made in the past. The Egyptians made it from a plant called papyrus, from which the word paper is derived. In the eighth century the Arabs made a very fine quality of paper from flax, rags, cotton and numerous forms of vegetable fibres. In the modern sense the word "paper" may best be described as a more or less thin tissue, composed not only of wood pulp, but of any fibrous material, whose individual fibres, first separated by mechanical action, are then deposited and felted together on wire cloth while suspended in water.

Most kinds of straw can be used for paper manufacturing, the varieties generally used being rye, oat, wheat and barley; of these, the first two are the most important, as they give the largest yield in fibre. Germany and France are the two principal users of straw for paper-making. Scandinavian lands, Germany, the United States and Canada are the countries which mainly use wood as a material for paper-making.

There are two distinct processes of producing the finished paper from the pulp, known respectively as "hand-made" and "machine-made." The expense of manufacture of hand-made paper and the consequent high price, render it too costly for ordinary use; the entire process on the machine requires but a few minutes, while in the ordinary state of the weather it could not be done by hand in less than a week.

The nation which consumes the greatest amount of paper per year is undoubtedly the United States, because of the great number of newspapers and periodicals of huge circulation which are printed in this country.

A Walnut Looks More Like a Human Brain Than Most Other Brains Do

NATURE, in her sportive mood, frequently produces astounding freaks. It has been known for a long time that snow, which to the naked eye seems to be just a white substance like powdered sugar, is revealed, under the microscope, as crystals in countless beautiful and fantastic forms. How these crystal designs are formed, why they are dissimilar, is a problem which science never has been able to solve. Here nature is a designer.

Some of the most beautiful stalagmites and stalactites in the world are in the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and here nature has seen fit to become caricaturist; in the formations caused by the moisture and the chemicals in the rocks may be seen rough-hewn but unmistakable likenesses of faces, animals, trees, churches and other things.

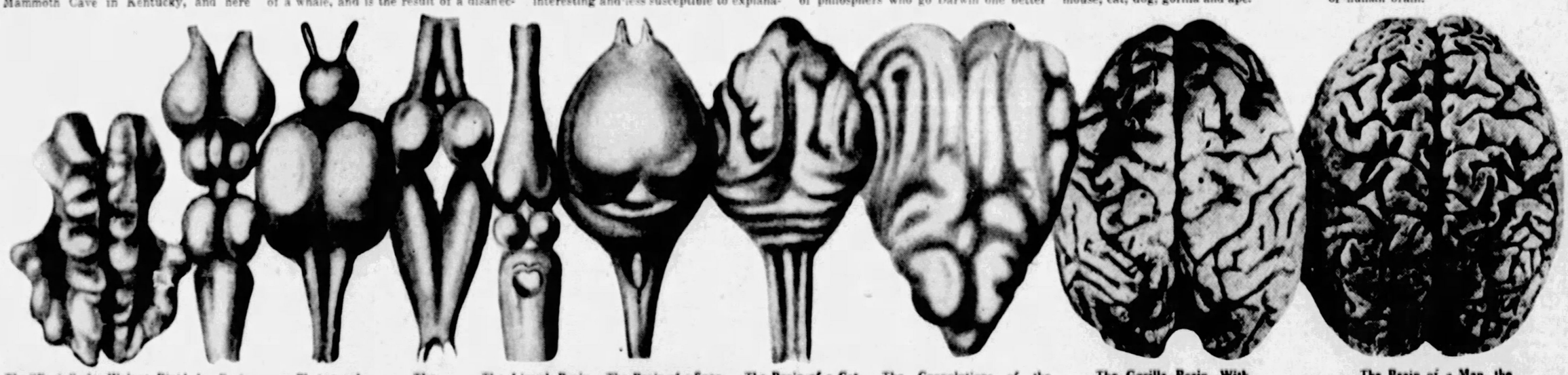
In certain hot springs, flames actually leap out of the water, a phenomenon wherein nature perversely reverses her own dictum. It is chemically possible even to create fire by a combination of liquids. Why is it that ambergris, the most precious of perfume bases, comes from the stomach of a whale, and is the result of a disaffection? Why do orchids, most gorgeous of flowers, in their wild state grow in dismal swamps, surrounded by decay and corruption? Why is it that in order to create that most delectable of gourmet's delights, pate de foie gras, it is necessary to bloat the liver of a goose? Why does nature make some mushrooms delicious to eat, and others rankly poisonous?

Usually science is content to accept the caprices of nature philosophically. But one natural freak has come to the attention of scientists which is, in a way, more interesting and less susceptible to explanation than all of the others mentioned. In the shell of the common English walnut is an almost exact facsimile of the human brain. Its convolutions are similar, like the brain of man and the higher apes, the "meat" of a walnut is divided into hemispheres. And like the human brain, the walnut brain is enclosed in a hard protective covering. The shell of the walnut is the skull that protects its "brain."

Science is content to note the resemblance without offering any explanation for the freak. Of course there is a school of philosphers who go Darwin one better by claiming that the human race grew out of plant, rather than animal life. Even if this were demonstrably so, it would be far-fetched to assume that there is any evolutionary kinship between the "meat" of a walnut and the brain of a man. Yet nobody can deny the remarkable resemblance. For the purposes of comparison, there are printed on this page a set of pictures representing twelve types of brains, beginning with the so-called brain of the walnut and including the brains of lamprey, fish, frog, lizard, sparrow, mouse, cat, dog, gorilla and ape.

Were the picture of the walnut brain printed by itself, laymen, at least, might mistake it for a human brain.

Scientists, however, have not included the walnut brain in their recognized types of cortical structure. There are four such, of which the first and fundamental is known as the ichtyopsid type (fishes and amphibians). The second (sauropsid) type encompasses the brain of reptiles and birds. The third, or mammalian type is the immediate progenitor of the fourth, or human brain.



The "Brain" of a Walnut, Divided Into Hemispheres and Possessing Convolutions Much as If It Were a Pattern of the Human Brain.

Brain of a Lamprey.

Photograph of a Fish Brain.

The Brain of a Frog

The Lizard Brain, Another Type of the Amphibian Nerve Centre.

The Brain of a Sparrow, Next Great Development From That of a Lizard.

The Brain of a Cat, Which Is Somewhat Inferior to That of a Dog.

The Convolutions of the Dog's Brain, Shown Here, Are Noticeably More Complex Than the Cat's.

The Gorilla Brain, With Additional Convolutions, Closely Approaching the Human Brain.

The Brain of a Man, the Clear-cut and More Numerous Convolutions Indicating Its Marked Superiority

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Trying to Win Back the Husband She Betrayed

Alice Silverthorne, the "Spoiled-Child," Former Wife of the Count de Janze, Who Shot the Man She Ran Away With, Hopes to Be Forgiven for the Sake of the Children She Cruelly Deserted

The Shooting Countess Sitting in the Prisoner's Dock in the French Court, While Her Lawyer Converses with Her Over Her Shoulder. For Almost Murdering Her Lover, the French Court Imposed a Fine of $4.

View of the Game Hunting Country in Kenya, the New Fashionable British Colony in East Africa, Where the Countess Fell in Love with Young de Trafford, Who Was Idling Around the Hotel, While the Countess's Husband Was Out in the Bush.

Raymond de Trafford on the Witness Stand at the Trial Absolving the Countess From Responsibility for the Shooting.

The Tragic, but Very Spoiled, Divorced Wife of the Count de Janze, Who Was the Former Alice Silverthorne, Chicago Heiress.

The Countess de Janze and the Two Little Children She Deserted—and Now Gives as the Reason Why Her Husband Should Take Her Back.

ON the principle of "once a thief, always a thief," men are reluctant to trust the woman who is known to have once "cheated" in matrimony.

This was perhaps the real reason why young Vincent de Trafford thought Alice Silverthorne, the American heiress and niece of the late J. Ogden Armour, was all very well as his sweetheart and plaything while she was still married to Count Frederick de Janze, but when it came to marrying her himself—he balked.

Also it is probably the basic reason why her former husband, whom she betrayed, does not relish the idea of taking her back to the home and children she has disgraced. If so, it is almost the first time that anyone has been disobliging to Alice. The only other time, as far as is known, that a man said "no" to her, Alice shot and almost killed him. But an obliging judge fined her four dollars and told her that she really must not shoot even disobliging people.

Last December, after all the fun and shooting were over and she knew that she couldn't have young Vincent de Trafford, the other man, any more, and had become tired of the careless way in which men treat notorious women, she sent word to her husband. She told him that it was all a mistake, that she was sorry and would like to come back, "for their children's sake." It would be nice, she suggested, to celebrate the reunion by marrying New Year's or, better yet, Christmas eve.

The Count replied that he had her letter and was considering the matter. Alice supposed this meant that he was considering which date would be better. But Christmas passed and New Year's, and finally it dawned on Alice that perhaps he did not want her, and that "the dear children" she had deserted when it suited her pleasure might do as well without that kind of a mother.

Count de Janze apparently has not flatly refused, but the best she can hope is that after a period of probation, if she seems to have gotten over her charming habit of doing anything she pleases, regardless of consequences, and if he feels that he can endure having the world know that he has a wife who has been untrue to him, and if he thinks a mother with such a record will be a wholesome example to their two little daughters, she may be taken back. This is very hard on a woman, who for twenty-eight years has had her own sweet way about everything.

Alice Silverthorne is the daughter of William Silverthorne, of Chicago, and niece of the late J. Ogden Armour, the great meat-packing multi-millionaire. As a child, with this golden background, she was permitted to help herself to anything she wanted, whether it was the rosiest apple or the showiest seat in the box at the opera. When her father married a second time, the new Mrs. Silverthorne was inclined sometimes to check her stepdaughter's impulsive ways, so Alice promptly moved over to the Armours' home, where she continued to do as she pleased.

Soon after coming of age the young lady thought she ought to have a title, and, like every other wish, this was gratified. With many titles goes a husband, morally and financially bankrupt, but Alice picked a good one.

In the first place, it was a love match, not a cash sale. The de Janzes, unlike many noble families, have plenty of money and their titles are not in the market. Furthermore, young Count Frederick, besides being a gallant and polished gentleman, was very much of a man, an athlete, aviator and big game hunter. Also he did no hunting in the night life of Paris. Not all nobles have much social standing, but the de Janzes rank very high. The Count's father and mother were favorites of the late King Edward of England.

Alice became the Countess de Janze in 1921, with Mrs. John J. Mitchell, the former Lolita Armour, as matron of honor and in every way it was the most promising international match in some time. No word of criticism has been uttered of the husband unless perhaps that he trusted his American wife too much. It seems as if fate ought to have given this worthy Frenchman a better deal than it did.

For a while, however, all went well. Marriage was a novelty, so was being a Countess and having every one kiss her hand and bob and scrape. And her two daughters were absorbing for a while. But after about five years, all this grew to be a bore. Her husband was the same gallant, attentive man as at first but that was the trouble—he was the same. She became depressed and moody and demanded a new kick and thrill. So Count de Janze took her big game hunting in Kenya, the newly fashionable British colony in East Africa.

But when she arrived and found how disobliging big game is and that, even for a Countess, it refuses to come up to the comfortable hotel piazza to be shot but selfishly insists on being pursued amidst rain, mosquitoes and other hardships, she let her husband do the actual hunting alone. While he was gone she met young Vincent de Trafford, son of Sir Humphrey de Trafford, head of an old English family. Vincent too was bored and seeking a thrill in hunting. Now, however, he decided to do his hunting right in the hotel.

When the Count came back from the wilderness, loaded with trophies of the chase, he learned that his wife had been successfully hunted. He had the right to throw her out but he didn't. He still loved her and pleaded with her to forget De Trafford and for their children's sake to mend her conduct before the scandal became generally known. If she would do this, he would undertake to forgive and forget that she had betrayed him.

But no, this was the grand passion of her life and nothing must get in the way of a grand passion. She was sorry about her husband and about the children but it was not her fault that she happened to meet the only man who could make her happy forever, just a few years late. The Count would not yield at first and took his headstrong wife back to Paris but it was no use.

Finally she left him and returned to Vincent in Kenya. Reluctantly the Count gave in and started divorce proceedings that were to make her free to marry his rival. Then came the natural and usual thing which always seems to be a complete surprise to such women as the Countess. As long as she was only a sweetheart and plaything, Alice was quite desirable to run around with indefinitely, but when it came to marrying her, De Trafford began to have unpleasant qualms.

In their early intimacy, it had been easy enough to promise to marry as soon as Alice was free and to defy his church and family. "All for love and the world well lost" runs off the lips easily at such moments but now, faced with her demands to hurry up and do it, he began to reckon the cost and wonder if she was worth it. Suppose he did throw everything away and married her, what would be his reward? A wife whom he could not trust. It was not a gallant thought but a logical one. His family drove home the "once a thief, always a thief" idea with telling effect.

When he finally broke the news to Alice, of course, he did not mention that unflattering reason but stressed the fact that he was a Roman Catholic and that his religion forbade marrying a divorced person. She could not understand why he had not thought of that objection before and the scenes were long and painful. At last, in Paris came the final one. She went with him to his steamer train in the Gar du Nord station which was to take him out of her life forever.

But this spoiled child who had always had her way could not be reconciled to the fact that perhaps another woman was getting something that she wanted and had demanded.

So, as the whistle blew, and he put his arms around her for the last embrace, it was too much to endure. While she clung to him with her left arm, she quietly pressed the muzzle of a pistol against his chest and fired. It was no fault of hers that it was not a complete job of murder.

The bullet passed clear through his body and was found in his vest on the other side. As she saw him totter out of the compartment and fall on the platform, she had a sudden feeling of remorse and the impulse to destroy herself and gratified it. Turning the weapon around she shot herself in the stomach.

By the time the police had rushed them both to a hospital she had changed her mind again and wished them both to live. Nature obligingly granted this wish, too. Vincent evidently had a tough chest and Alice a tough stomach, though both came rather close to death.

Next came the trial and of course Alice did not wish to be punished for the crime of attempted (and almost successful) murder and everybody was astonishingly obliging. Her lawyer induced the Count de Janze, now divorced, to write the judge a letter, pleading for mercy, that their two innocent children might not suffer the further disgrace of having a jail-bird mother. To make it extra strong, he intimated that he would take back this slightly damaged-by-bullet-and-scandal wife, if she didn't go to prison.

The lawyer emphasized that point of a mother's love for her children and nobody was mean enough to ask why she didn't think of it in the first place. The most obliging man of all was Vincent de Trafford, who left his hospital to testify that it was all his fault, that he had deceived a trusting girl and that he took all responsibility for the shooting.

The judge rebuked him for the deception, but complimented him for his gallantry and he left the witness stand amid the applause of this ridiculous, comic opera court. Then the judge arose to do his stern duty. He must punish Alice because the law demanded it. Therefore he imposed a crushing fine which amounted in American money to fully four dollars and added six months' imprisonment. The implacable magistrate insisted on collecting the fine, but suspended the prison sentence. Thus, with laughter and cheers of the amused spectators, the travesty of justice came to an end.

Mr. De Trafford's coming to court and shouldering all the blame, after she had almost murdered him, seems to have made a great hit with the ex-countess. After the trial she gave out admiring interviews in which she said:

"It was just the sort of thing he would do. It required greater moral courage than people realize and even if we never see each other again, I shall always treasure that knightly gesture on his part.

"Do not let the world run away with the impression that there is any bitterness in my heart toward Mr. De Trafford. I understand perfectly why it was impossible for him to go through with the plans for our marriage, and I told him at the time that I realized that there was no other course open to him and we are still friends. This has been a terrible business for me, but it has been even more terrible for him. My heart ached for him when he faced that court because he felt it was due him to stand by me to the last."

Again she said:

"It is tragic that fate should have caused us to cross each other's path at the wrong moment. If only we had met before I am sure that we would have been happy together."

These flattering sentiments of the other man, given out for everyone to read in the papers, and the reports that she will be glad to marry Dr. Trafford if she can get him, probably did not add to the Count's desire to have his ex-wife back on his hands again. Curiously enough, she has just gone back to Kenya, where the whole trouble started, and which seems a queer place to undergo her probation.

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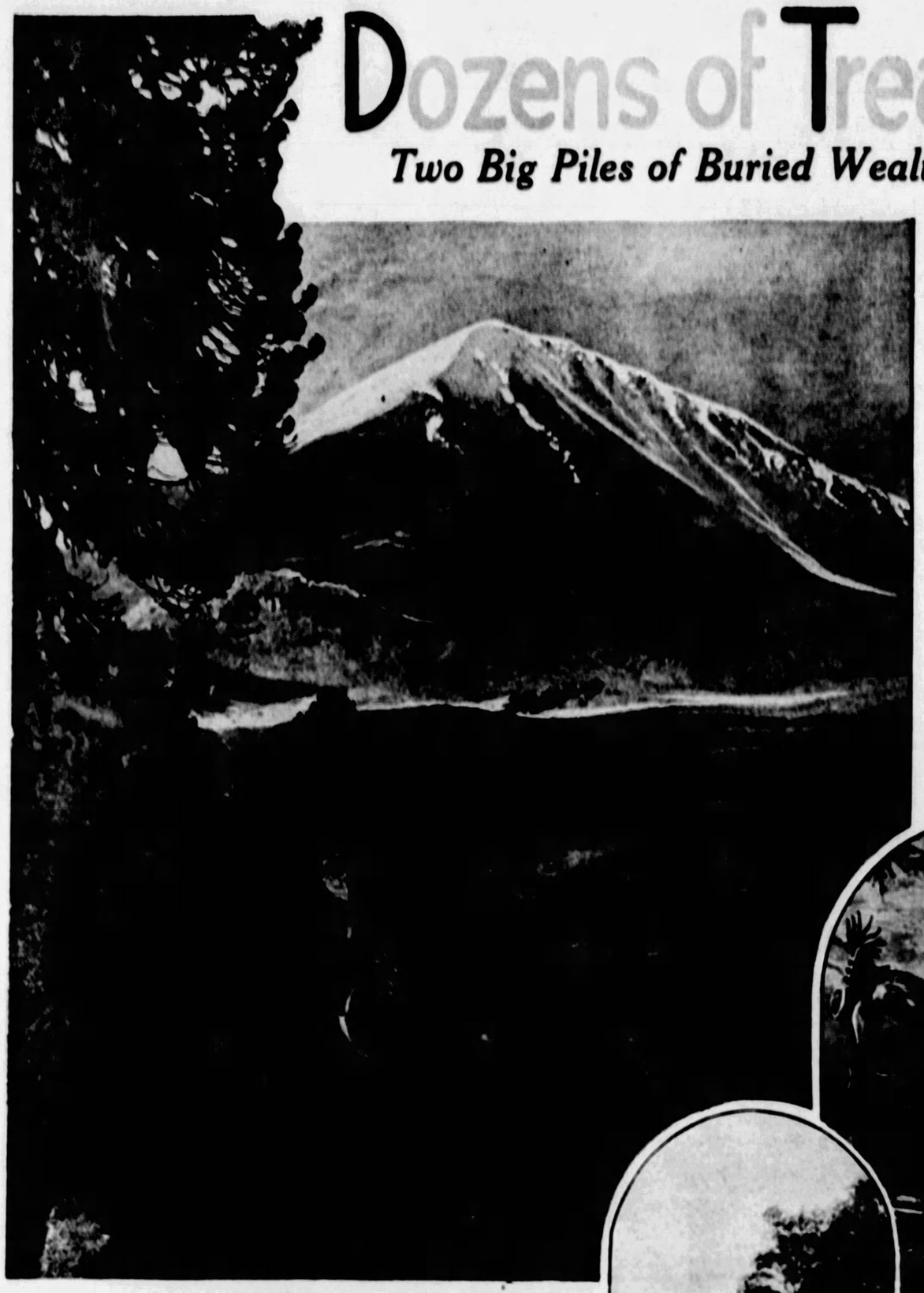
Dozens of Treasure Hunts in Mexico

Two Big Piles of Buried Wealth Already Recovered, and the Millions That Pancho Villa Stole and Hid and the Lost Mines From Which Cortez and His Men Took Their Tons of Gold for Spain Being Eagerly Searched For



The Solemn Beauty of Orizaba Peak, Unchanged Since It Was Seen by Cortez 400 Years Ago, When He First Came Into Mexico on His Great Treasure Hunt. Somewhere on the Lower Slope, Shown in the Picture, Lies the Hidden French Gold Which Was Stolen While Being Taken to the Emperor Maximilian's Soldiers.

Pancho Villa, Just Before He Died, and the Millions of Dollars' Worth of His Loot Which He Buried Is Now Being Feverishly Searched For.

Aztec Slaves Loading Treasure for Cortez, Preparatory to Shipping It to Spain. Much of This Treasure Was Hidden by the Indians So the Voracious Spaniards Could Not Get It, and This and Their Lost Gold Mines Are Now Being Hunted.—Printed by Permission of the Artist, Victor White.

Treasure Hunters in "The Pass of Death" Along the Zaragoza-Tecolutla Highway, a Section Rich in Buried Hoards and Also in Perils.

Golden Coins of Spain Found Recently by Mexican Treasure Seekers.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13.

STIMULATED by the discovery of the buried hoards of two Mexican bandit chieftains, dozens of treasure-hunting parties have set out all over the republic to find the hidden loot of other guerrilas who once terrorized the country, and whose bones now lie mouldering mostly in unmarked graves.

Craggy ravines, churches, old houses, desert all are being searched, and in the wake of the expeditions are the usual crop of curious tales of Pancho Villa's headless ghost appearing above the spot where his booty lies, of spooky friars and Spanish arquebusiers haunting abandoned mines, and of the midnight wails of the slain echoing through forgotten canyons.

What is said to be a million-dollar treasure belonging to Gen. Tomas Urbina, henchman of the notorious Pancho Villa, has already been unearthed. There has also been found a hoard of $100,000 secreted by the late "General" Davalos, a rebel. The diggers are seeking not only buried hoards, however, but lost Spanish mines in Mexico and in Central America that yielded millions upon millions of dollars in gold and silver to the viceroys of New Spain.

One morning a few weeks ago, in the village of Indaparapero, Michoacan, Jose and Ramon Estrada, masons, were making certain repairs in the stable of their master, Luis Traspaderne, a rich Spanish merchant. Outside, the bright red and green birds whistled from the tropical foliage and the Indian women prepared the tortillas for the midday meal.

The Estradas worked industriously with picks at the brick wall, cheered by the thought of a swig of mescal and beans with tortillas at noon. There was a slight crumble, a clink, and a brick crashed down. Behind it protruded a heavy bag of gold. The two, awed, opened the bag, took one look at the hundreds of coins of all sorts, and forgot all about their lunch. They hid the gold in another place and left for town.

One week later the master noted that his masons had "blossomed out" into new clothes, had bought blankets, and had assumed the airs of financiers. He took them into a back room one night and questioned them thoroughly. The upshot of the discussion was that they turned over the money to him, with some sadness, of course.

A few days after that and they were in jail. The Spanish merchant had accused them of robbery.

But someone told government officials that the money had belonged to the Gen. Jose Altamirano Davalos, a former rebel, who had died of influenza while in that town. He left no heirs, so that the money belonged to the state. Legal steps to force Traspaderne to return the gold have begun.

After six months of wearisome labor, the hoard of Gen. Tomas G. Urbina, one of the cruelest bandit leaders known, has been found near the Hacienda del Amolar, in the State of Durango. One million dollars' worth of gold and silver, from the sack of such cities as Torreon, Leon and San Luis Potosi, and piles of church jewels from San Luis Potosi and Durango compose the loot.

A short time ago six muleteers, whiskered, mahogany-faced, with red handkerchiefs around their heads, accompanied a mysterious procession of laden horses and mules one moonlight night through the steep defiles leading to the Hacienda del Amolar.

Jesus Diaz, a Torreon engineer, happened to be on the road. He wondered what the cavalcade could be, and finally, mustering up his courage, asked one of the riders. He was told quite frankly that they were carrying treasure to the Hacienda del Amolar. They had searched for it six months, the talkative rider said, and had found with it human bones and plans showing where the rest of Urbina's jewels are buried.

The engineer returned to Torreon with his news. At once there was great excitement, and many prepared for a hunt, not only of Urbina's treasure, but of Pancho Villa's as well.

After several weeks of unfruitful labor, the treasure seekers were startled one night when a breathless, pale and trembling man rushed into one of the camps to assure them that he had seen Pancho Villa's ghost. He was preparing, he said, to dig near a large rock, when he heard a rustling. Looking up, he saw a weird figure, that of a heavy-set man without a head, pointing a bony finger at him.

It is a known fact that after Villa was buried in the cemetery at Parral, somebody came along, dug up the body, and cut off his head. Rumors had it that the unusual relic was shipped to an American millionaire, who wanted it either for scientific purposes or a curio. At any rate, the treasure seekers knew that the "spook" must be that of Pancho, because it had no head. They rapidly decamped from the locality, which they thought was what the "ghost" wanted, and which undoubtedly was what the other resourceful treasure seeker who had masqueraded as the decapitated bandit had figured that they would do.

On October 2, 1927, the Serrano-Gomez uprising occurred. The Sixteenth Battalion, of which Gen. Agapito Lastra was the chief, with headquarters in "La Perla de la Lagune," took part in the movement. They were soundly beaten by the Federals, and General Lastra, with his colonel, Luis Alvarez Otaduy, of Torreon, and two others, escaped in an automobile.

They passed through the Corona, Vizcaya and Solis ranches, where they got horses and fled into the thickest part of the wilds around "Puerto del Coyote." Local and rural police were notified, and a posse headed by Tomas Rodriguez de la Fuente, a State Congressman, left in pursuit. After a hot battle, Otaduy was killed, Lastra was captured, and the other two escaped. Lastra was executed. One of those who escaped was Manuel Zapata, brother-in-law of Otaduy. He remained hidden in forests and sierras until he reached a ranch near Saltillo. He found there an old friend, who aided him in his flight to the United States.

Zapata told him that the party had carried a bag containing $60,000 and had hidden it in a place near "Parrot's Port." Once news of this leaked out, scores went with lanterns and picks in search of the loot. They are still searching.

On the road to Vera Cruz several parties are searching for gold taken from a French imperialistic convoy in the days of Emperor Maximilian by a bandit, who later buried the money destined for French troops somewhere on the Orizaba mountain. Others are looking for a fabulous collection of jewels, emeralds, diamonds and rubies buried by Chavez Garcia in Michoacan, and by Salgado in Guerrero.

Even in Mexico City, on Humboldt Street, where archaeological excavations have been made and bones found, people hope to find treasure. Arguing that wherever skeletons are found treasure must exist, they have searched all the vicinity, discovering, however, only pottery belonging to the Aztec period. They are digging up everywhere.

Recently news came from Chihuahua that the famous "Tallopa" mine, worked by Jesuits one hundred years ago, had been found by Felix Perez and others living in Moris. It was assured that Perez, after three years of search, found the lost mine at Guadalupe, on the Sonora-Chihuahua border. It was learned later that Perez had sent a commission to Mexico City to arrange with the Federal Government for the development of the mine, besides the disposal of a treasure found there, consisting of bars of gold and silver, jewels and sacred vessels belonging to the Jesuits.

After a period of twelve years, during which rich mines lay inactive in the San Pedro district of Durango, their tunnels and shafts filled with water, a result of flooding during the Mexican revolution, companies are once more preparing to work the mines which several centuries ago furnished the bulk of Spain's treasure galleons.

Toward the latter part of the sixteenth century, when enterprising Spanish soldiers penetrated every part of Mexico seeking gold and silver, a little party came upon a spot near what is now Sandima.

The silver lode was marvelous, the location was developed and became one of the richest mines in Mexico—"el Naranjo," the orange. It is now entirely flooded.

Mines abound not only in Mexico, but in Central America. An expedition was reported a few months ago to be near Cartagena, Colombia, in search of an ancient Indian mine. They departed into the jungle and have not been heard from since.

Not long ago an expedition set out from the United States. At least a dozen Government officials in San Antonio, Texas, think the lost gold mines of the early Spaniards have been found, hidden in an almost impenetrable jungle inland from the famed Mosquito Coast of Nicaragua. The gold found there is said to assay about $10,000 to the ton.

United States Customs Inspector J. H. Dewees, of San Antonio, saw the great gold lode, with the abandoned mine shafts of the Spaniards, hidden by the new growth of Central American tropics in the jungle of the Wava River country. For a hundred years prospectors and miners have hunted the spot where the Spaniards procured the gold which they took back to Spain in such huge quantities in their plate fleets. Although their sunken shafts and evidences of mining have been found around Bluefields, the government officials believe that the real source of the gold is in another place.

Roy Campbell, collector of customs and friend of the late President Harding, is one who believes so, joined by Hugh R. Robertson, former United States district attorney; George B. Mason, special agent of the Treasury Department; Ed Cotulla, chief deputy customs collector, and others.

Dewees, one year ago, ran into a Central American wanderer in San Antonio who, after several days' acquaintance, showed him a piece of ore with gold veins running through it. He offered to take Dewees to the place where he had found it.

Setting out from New Orleans, Dewees and a party of three sailed on a fruit steamer for Bluefields, with a 33-foot launch to continue the journey from there. At Bluefields they landed, and started northward up the coast toward the mouth of the Wava River.

Up and up the river they journeyed, as the darkness and voices of the jungle began to wear on their nerves.

At last they came to a creek, where they left the boat, and taking their supplies, started afoot toward the spot where the guide was to show them the great lode of volcanic rock bearing the precious yellow metal.

Through game paths where the beasts of the jungle walked they forged ahead through the vines, cutting away their path at times, but keeping a compass course toward the destination.

But their patience was to be rewarded. At last they came to the place where the gold had been picked from the ground. There is was, the ore with the yellow metal running in veins all through it. Dewees estimated that three million tons of gold-bearing ore lay in sight on the ground over which he tramped in ten days he spent on the spot.

And on all sides were the ancient abandoned mines of the Spaniards. From the legends told by the Indians and the evidences of their activity, they did not doubt that they had come upon the great source of supply of gold that kept the Spanish throne in such splendor in the days of the Conquistadores.

Samples of the ore were gathered, and a thorough survey of the ground made so that the claims could be filed on later at the land office in Bluefields. Dewees found that he was the third white man to visit the property since the days of the Spaniards. Twenty years ago, the Indians told him, a man by the name of O'Niel came upon an uprooted tree and took $80,000 worth of gold out of it. He managed, with the aid of natives, to get his precious cargo to Bluefields, where he sailed for New Orleans with the idea of organizing a company and buying machinery with his gold and returning to the spot to mine. He was subsequently killed and left no directions how to return to the spot.

In 1914, two adventurers, hearing the legends of the Indians and the tales of hidden wealth, set out to find the Spaniards' lost mines and reached the spot. They took out about $50,000 worth of gold within 100 yards of the O'Neil find and departed by boat down the Wava. At the coast they got a large boat and started northward toward Cape Gracias. A sudden squall sent both adventurers and gold to the bottom of the sea.

But all this does not deter the treasure-hunters today.

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Testing the Genuineness of the 9,000 Paintings in the Louvre

How Modern Science With X-Rays and Ultra-Violet Rays Reveals Alterations, Exposes Frauds and Settles With Startling Evidence the Suspicions, Doubts and Disputes of the Art Critics

Art Critics Were Puzzled to Account for a Painting Called "Youth and Love," Accredited to the Great Master, Carlo Dolci. There Was No Such Painting in Any Known List of Dolci's Work, but the Picture Was Signed With His Name and There Were Unmistakable Evidences That It Was the Work of the Great Master Himself. There Was, However, a Painting by Dolci Called "Salome With the Head of John the Baptist," but This Had Been Missing for More Than Two Centuries. A Scientific Examination Was Made by Experts, and Brought to Light the Head of John the Baptist on the Silver Charger Underneath the Bowl of Fruit, While the Angel Was Revealed as Holding a Scroll Instead of the Senseless Garland of Flowers.

Photograph of the New Testing Room of the Louvre in Paris, Showing Some of the Apparatus Used by Professor Cellerier in Examining the Paintings.

The "Portrait of a Lady," by Frans Pourbus, as It Appeared Before It Was Subjected to the X-ray.

Under the X-rays the Hidden Original Was Revealed Beneath the Newer Painting.

Restoration of the Original Painting After the Newer One Had Been Removed.

SCIENCE has come to the assistance of the world of art, and one by one is settling with definite answers disputes in regard to the authenticity of many paintings attributed to the old masters. So important and so surprising have been the results of the application of the X-ray and the violet-ray to some of the paintings which have been examined recently that the directors of the Louvre in Paris have now begun a test of every one of the 9,000 priceless works in this famous art gallery.

When a painting is set up before the appliances of the modern scientific detective, no one can foresee what surprising revelations may follow; no one can ever be sure what can be concealed beneath the surface pigments.

Down through the centuries there has persisted the habit of altering old paintings and substituting aimless new touches by some unknown meddler, who undertook to improve on the work of the original master. One of the strangest revelations of this meddlesome propensity of inferior and presumptuous artists recently stirred the art world as the result of an examination of a painting called "Youth and Love," generally admitted to have been painted by the old master, Carlo Dolci.

There is no "Youth and Love" in any accredited list of Dolci's works, but the picture was signed with his name and there were unmistakable evidences that it was his handiwork. No meaning, however, could be deduced from the bowl of fruit and the little angel holding a garland of flowers placed before a group of figures seemingly surrounded by a tragic atmosphere. These suspicious facts, coupled with the test of the pigments, showed that the flowers and fruit were painted centuries later than the rest of the picture. These were carefully removed and the head of John the Baptist on the silver charger was revealed, thus proving it to be Dolci's "Salome with the Head of John the Baptist," which had been missing for more than two centuries. In the hands of the angel Dolci had painted, instead of the branch of flowers, a scroll bearing the Scriptural injunction, "Parate viam Domini" (prepare the way of the Lord).

Other galleries, both private and public, are preparing to follow the initiative of the Louvre, and it is feared that some sad discoveries will be made, especially among the cherished treasures of many American millionaires.

Now that a method almost as certain as finger-printing a human being has been found for exposing frauds, the owner of a reputed "old master" must sooner or later put it to the test or lay himself open to the suspicion that he is afraid. No collector need buy a work of any great antiquity without first seeing what the X-ray says about it. Purchasers of recent works, where there is no question of authenticity, will also take the precaution to forestall any attempts at future forgeries.

When the eye looks at a painting, it sees it with waves of daylight or artificial "white" light that have been thrown on its outer surface and reflected back to the eye. Until recently, all the art faker had to do was to make that reflected light seem right to the eye. His blue pigment absorbed all other rays and sent back only blue. His black absorbed them all, sending back nothing, which to the eye, is blackness. This was all that the colors of the old masters had done, and therefore all the modern forger needed to achieve.

But when Rontgen discovered rays that did not reflect but went right through most objects, he put a deadly weapon in the hands of the art detective that no painter dreamed of. In the first place it was found that X-rays do not pass as readily through the pigments used by the old-timers as through modern ones. This may be because in olden times colors were patiently ground by hand and often of different materials, but it is more likely that with the passing centuries most any pigment tends to grow more opaque.

Therefore if the rays pass through a painting too readily, that fact alone is almost enough to condemn it as a modern job. Also the rays show up other and more infallible proofs which the ancient artists buried, innocent of any thought that they would rise up in future centuries as witnesses for them. Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa is a striking example of this.

The Mona Lisa was stolen in 1911 and for two years vanished to parts unknown, a calamity to the artistic world. Then, one happy day, she was recovered and returned to her place of honor in the Louvre where great crowds came to admire her again.

But at once a distressing doubt arose. Was this the same girl? To some very expert eyes, she didn't look right: they disowned her. There was a subtle difference, hard to explain, they said, but either an excellent copy had been palmed off on the Louvre officials or someone had tampered with the famous features.

It seemed unlikely that anyone would seek to improve Mona Lisa, though such stupidities have been prepetrated, but a copy was quite possible. During that two years the thieves might have been afraid of being caught and forced to destroy Mona Lisa just as kidnapers sometimes murder a stolen child. In that case, if anyone possessed a well faked copy, it might be foisted on the world as the original.

M. Henri Verne, Director of the Louvre, M. Guiffrey, Conservator of the Louvre picture galleries and others felt sure that their wandering girl had come back to them unchanged. They ought to have known, but then so ought many of the experts who said she was a changeling. Mona Lisa looked down on the arguers with that same old elusive smile but she couldn't laugh it off. Her reputation was damaged.

Hoping to put an end to the scandal, she was given the X-ray test by Prof. Fernand Cellerier in the testing laboratory of the Arts et Metiers Conservatoire and Mona Lisa emerged triumphant. Not only was she the real thing but she had returned to the motherly arms of the Louvre just as she had left them.

People who had said unkind things about her were ashamed.

The first glance at the X-ray negative revealed from the opacity of the pigments that this was a very old work. Still, as far as that was concerned, it might have been a copy by the hand of some ancient and skilled artist. However, the rays demonstrated that it was no copy, old or recent, but an original, and, therefore, Leonardo's own.

This was evident because around the features which appear to the naked eye, were to be seen, in the negative, the blurred and ghostly outlines of other Mona Lisa's showing that Da Vinci had, in the four years he is known to have worked on the canvas, made many changes before he was finally satisfied. The first drafts were covered up by later ones to the eye but not to the plate seeing with X-rays.

Of course a copyist, having the finished work in front of him, makes no experiments or changes of model, just as the stenographer rattles off the poem which the poet has revised a hundred times.

Forgers have learned to simulate cleverly enough to fool the elect, the effects of great age. They can make a painting look as if it had been covered by several coats of protecting varnish and of dirt and that these had been later cleaned off. They can cover the surface with those cracks that are such a convincing evidence of antiquity. This is accomplished easily by giving the painting a coating of glue. Glue, when it dries, contracts with great force, not only cracking but causing cracks in the substance to which it sticks. Some glues are so powerful in their action that they will give the "crackle" effect to glass. The glue is later dissolved but the cracks remain.

An expert buyer naturally examines the back of the canvas as well as the front and so the forger knows he would be detected if he bought his canvas from an artist's supply store. He does not have to. He goes to certain persons who make a business of collecting old but bad paintings and who will give one a few dollars for any old daub as long as it is old.

The forger then paints his fake on top of the ancient atrocity and here the X-ray betrays him. The original work in all its villainy and with its preliminary first drafts, looms up solid and substantial, through the light film of the later pigments.

It is quite likely that forgers will learn to mix something with modern colors that will make them as opaque to the X-ray as those of the old-timers but other rays such as the ultra-violet are relied upon to expose such adulteration. They must also go to the infinite pains of making and covering up several first drafts to create the impression of realism to the X-ray plate. This is not impossible, but once a painting has been X-rayed and prints and negative filed away in a safe place, the task of counterfeiting the outside to confuse the eye and all the inside, first drafts to deceive the plate is hopeless.

Sometimes the X-ray brings to light buried treasure. Styles in art and beauty and mediocre artists of the past have been known to cheerfully cover over an old master with their own uninspired ork. When the X-ray reveals that a great man's labors are hidden under a worthless outer painting, the latter can be removed and the lost masterpiece salvaged. Recently a curious enigma of this kind was presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for consideration.

The portrait was beautiful, it was very old and the lace collar was done with an exquisite perfection thought impossible to anyone but Frans Pourbus the younger, a Flemish genius of 300 years ago. But the face was all wrong. To the Metropolitan experts it was almost as out of place as an aeroplane. It was a pretty, idealized face, well done and there was no reason to suppose that such faces did not exist in those days. However, from his other works it was evident that Pourbus would never have given such a delicately-featured woman a second look. Frans' idea of beauty was thick lips, heavy eyes and a nose that if not coarse, was at least "strong."

Two things were possible. Some unimportant artist might have overlaid that "pretty" face on the Pourbus original which he did not fancy. If so, and if the hidden one was in good condition, the outer one should be cleaned off. But it might be that Frans had made an exception and the visible face was the genuine and only one. Also it was not unlikely that the underlying features had been marred by some accident. Perhaps it might be better to leave it alone.

The mysterious painting was sent to the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University where the photographic X-ray machine told them just what they hoped to learn. Beneath the outer, dainty countenance was a good old Frans Pourbus face with typical, heavy lips and nose and slanting eyes. Best of all it was only slightly marred by a small crack. With this knowledge, experts peeled off the ambitious "improvement" by some unknown who himself was probably 100 years dead, and the owner had a true old master.

In the Metropolitan hangs a painting by Paul Veronese, "Mars and Venus," but there is also in existence such an old and perfect replica of it that many have doubted which was the original. The X-ray solved the question in favor of the Metropolitan's canvas by bringing to view the changes the artist had made in the throes of creating his work. While he stuck to his original conception of the face and head of Mars, he juggled Venus about considerably, elevating her head and shifting her weight and balance away from the warrior.

Another disputed Metropolitan painting was also given a clean bill of authenticity by Dr. Alan Burroughs with the aid of the X-ray. This is "The Madonna and Child with the Infant St. John," by Antonello da Messina. It is clear that the artist changed his model of the Virgin because the underpainted, first draft had heavier, wider nostrils, a more slanting mouth and a fuller chin. Also the face was tilted more to the left. Antonello changed his model and his composition and incidentally stamped his work as the genuine original.

The X-ray method of detecting fraudulent paintings could not have come at a more fortunate time because the fakers have recently started in to deluge the world with clever counterfeits, evidently turned out by modern, efficiency, quantity production methods. Harry W. Watrous, vice president of the National Academy of Design, states that only about ten per cent of the paintings offered as works of the late Ralph Blakelock, famous American landscape painter, are genuine.

The fake factories are also pouring out quantities of spurious paintings of George Innes and J. Francis Murphy, two other great American artists. These frauds are so cunningly done as almost to defy detection by the eye. Armed with the new weapon of the X-ray, however, it should not take long to make this form of counterfeiting unprofitable.

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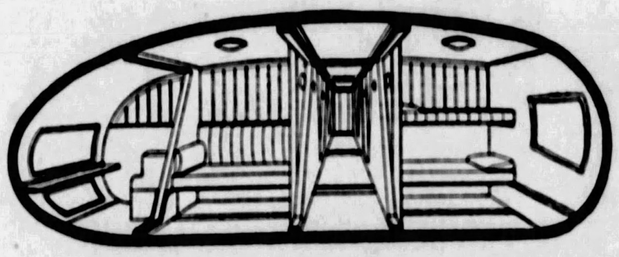
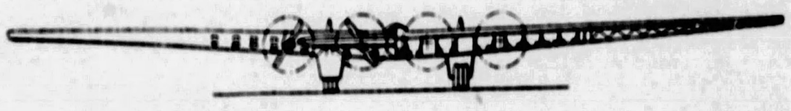
Across-the-Ocean Airships

Four Nations Building Giant Air-Liners to Establish Freight, Passenger and Mail Service Between Europe and America This Summer—Rates Will Be About $400 a Passenger; Time, 38 Hours New York to London

Plan of the French Bleriot Trans-Atlantic Airplane Carrying a Life-boat Fitted in the Fuselage, Which Is Automatically Released After the Passengers Have Taken Their Places in It. This Airplane Would Have Four 700-Horsepower Motors.

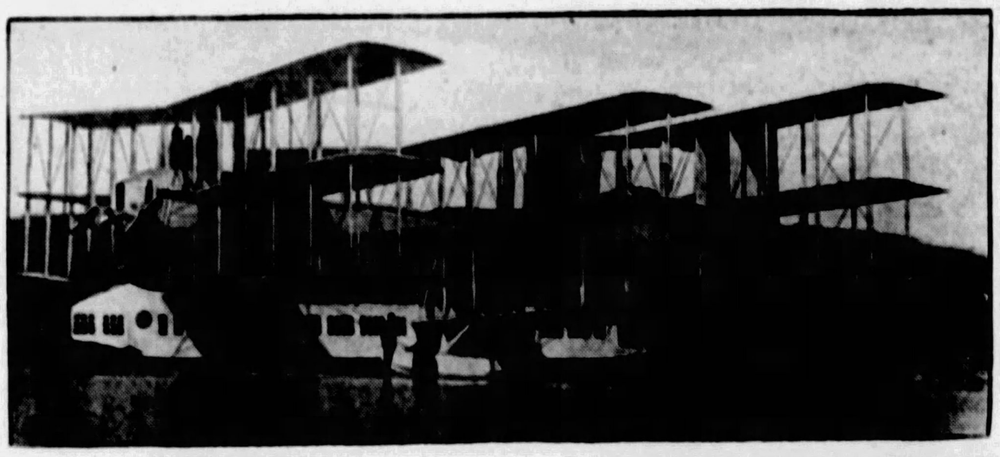


Cross Section of a Wing, Showing Central Corridor, With Staterooms on Each Side and Observation Windows.



—And—

Diagrams of a Trans-Atlantic Land Plane and a Huge Hydro-aeroplane, With Six Pontoons and Ten 1,000-Horsepower Diesel Motors, Planned by the German Aeroplane Designer Rumpel.



The Italian Flying Boat "Capronissime," a Triple-Winged Airship, Which Was Wrecked on Its Second Flight.

STIMULATED by Lindbergh's flight, four nations are building airships to go after the trans-Atlantic passenger, mail and freight-carrying business on a large scale, and will provide regular service, like ocean liners, next Summer.

The French and American companies are pinning their faith to aeroplanes of unheard of size, but even these will look like dragon flies alongside the monster dirigibles which their English and German rivals are constructing.

As a passage on one of these liners will not cost as much as an expensive suite on a plodding steamer, nobody doubts that there will be plenty of business if they can do one thing—convince the well-to-do public that it will get across like Lindbergh, instead of drowning as most of the others did.

The different companies have different ideas on how to make their airships safe but they agree on one thing, that the popular idea of trusting to pontoons is no assurance at all. The average person, having seen a hydro-aeroplane land neatly on the water, supposes it could do the same thing in the middle of the Atlantic and roost there until some ship came along. Aviation experts and sea-faring men know better.

Only on rare occasions does the ocean present such a smooth surface that a plane could alight and remain balanced on its frail cockle-shell pontoons. An airship that has to come down at sea is a shipwreck, it is almost certain to sink and the hope of its passengers and crew lies in life boats. Ruth Elder was rescued by the life boat of a tank ship but the air liners will carry their own. However, their captains have no more intention of landing on the water than has the Leviathan's captain of landing on the rocks.

The Englishmen and Germans, relying on gas bags to keep aloft, have one unquestionable advantage. They do not need to come down on account of engine trouble; but the American and French aeroplanes are faster, less unwieldly and will have all the better of it as long as they can keep going. The English dirigible is the biggest of all, twice the size of anything previous, so huge that even the Germans, who have always led in lighter-than-air construction, shake their heads over such a tremendous stride.

England's reply is that it isn't big enough. As soon as they have experimented with a season's flights between London and New York, they intend to double the size again for the 1929 service between London and Australia. That air mammoth will be the biggest thing that ever moved on the face of the Earth.

The R-100, as the British craft is called, is to be 714 feet long and 130 feet high, containing a four-story or four-deck structure to accomodate its 100 passengers and crew of 50. Besides the passengers' cabins and the quarters for the crew there are to be baths, kitchens, dining rooms and a bar. The passenger dining room is so spacious that after dinner the tables will be removed for dancing.

These great dirigibles can afford to be quite lavish with space, but like any ship of the air, they have to be niggardly about weight. Therefore, though there is plenty of room for a grand piano, dancing will be done to a phonograph and radio. The walls of the cabins are made of two layers of thick, tough, fireproofed paper, with a six-inch air space between. The berths, the furniture of the cabins, of the dining rooms and the balcony above the main one and even the water pipes are all of duralumin, the same aluminum alloy of which the ship itself is built.

A deck or veranda, enclosed in sliding glass windows, allows the passengers to encircle the entire ship and to look down upon the humble steamers below. If the reader would like to go over on the R-100 next Summer, this is what it will cost you. For a berth with three other passengers in a four-berth stateroom you will be charged $400; for a berth in a two-berth stateroom, $500, or if you want a cabin all to yourself, $600.

For that they will undertake to fly you from New York to London in 38 hours, but coming back as much as possibly ten hours longer, because then a fair wind is almost certain to mean bad weather. This behemoth of the air will be driven by six Rolls Royce Condor engines, each developing 700 horse power and turning propellers 17 feet in diameter. The average cruising speed is expected to be 75 miles an hour, with a maximum of 83.

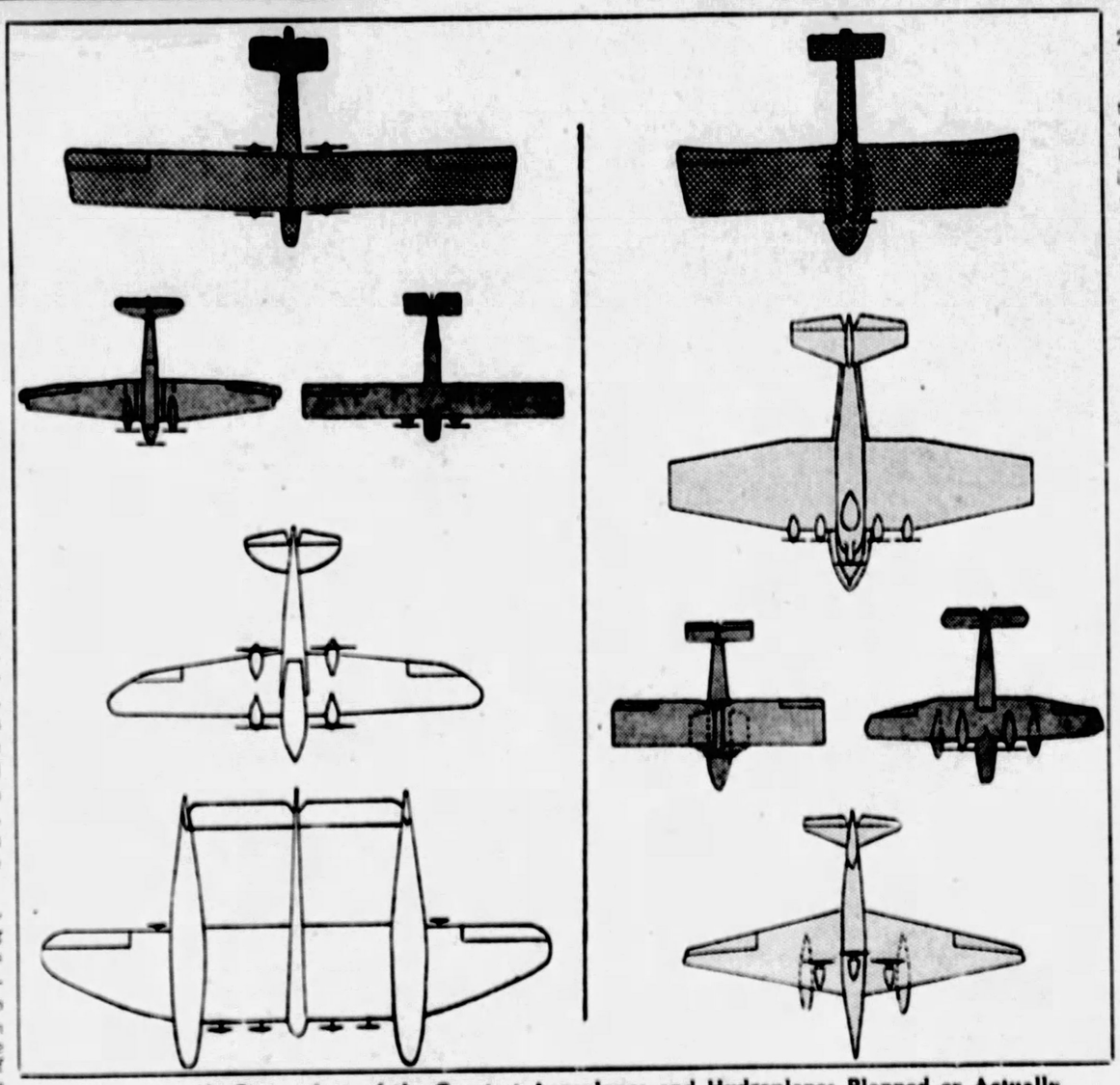
In bulk this one ship of the air will be bigger than the Spanish Armada, all rolled into one, but in weight it will be less than any one of those ships, hardly more than 80 tons. To lift this and some 70 odd tons of passengers, freight and fuel there will be five million cubic feet of hydrogen gas, contained in 100 great gas bags, each holding 50,000 cubic feet. These are being made at the Zeppelin works in Germany and the largest ever turned out. There are to be 35 gasoline tanks, each holding one ton.

An aeroplane starting on a long flight is so loaded down with gasoline that it can hardly stagger off the ground, but the further it goes the lighter it gets and the faster and better it flies. With a dirigible, getting rid of this weight of fuel, instead of being a blessing, is a problem. For each ton of gasoline burned, the R-100 must allow many thousand cubic feet of valuable hydrogen to escape into the air to keep the ship from climbing to dangerous altitudes where its passengers would gasp for air. The Germans have a scheme to overcome this difficulty.

The Zeppelin is not going to use gasoline at all, but will burn gas of about the same weight as air and as it pumps it into the new Maybach motors, its place will be taken by the atmosphere so that the ship's weight will be the same at one end of the trip as at the other. This will use up a lot of room which would be impossible on a plane, but is comparatively unimportant on a dirigible.

The German craft, though on a much smaller scale than the British one, will be half as big again as the American "Los Angeles" and should reach New York 60 hours after leaving German soil. By using weightless fuel, the Zeppelin expects to save 30 tons weight and thus in spite of its smaller size to carry as much tonnage of passengers and cargo as the bigger Britisher and be a more economical ship. Both monsters plan to loom in our skies sometime in May. The German passenger rates have not been announced, but like the R-100, they hope to carry ten tons of mail at the rate of 20 cents an ounce.

For a mail sack weighing 150 pounds they would get $480—$80 more than for a passenger of the same weight on the English air-liner. The British R-100 is to cost $2,225,000 and the German Zeppelin probably three-quarters as much; but even with that great investment the sky-liners would be unduly profitable if they could disregard weather and make a round trip every week, which nobody hopes for at present.



Diagrammatic Comparison of the Greatest Aeroplanes and Hydroplanes Planned or Actually in Use and Drawn to Printed Scale. The Checkered Figures Show Machines Built During the War; Dark Gray, Machines Now in Use; Light Gray, Machines at Present Under Construction; White, Designs of Proposed Machines.

The Germans sold the Zeppelin idea to the English during the war by industriously bombing London and other cities, night after night—an impressive if unpopular form of advertising, but the French and Americans have always believed that the heavier-than-air machine held the greater promise.

Alfred W. Lawson's American trans-Atlantic passenger plane, being built near Plainfield, N. J., has accommodations for 100 passengers, the same as the R-100. The difference, however, is the difference between the liberal elbow-room of a steamship and the close quarters of an express train. His cabin looks and is like a Pullman sleeper, with two tiers of seats, which at night will be made into sleeping berths, and two rows of windows, one over the other.

This is an even greater monster in its class than the R-100, for it is three times bigger than any heavier-than-air machine that ever flew. It has a weight-lifting capacity of fifty tons—about seven times greater than that of Commander Byrd's ship that flew the Atlantic and twenty times that of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. The Lawson plane is ninety feet long, has a wing-spread of 200 feet, and for alighting and getting off the ground relies upon two huge, four-wheeled landing trucks, forty-two feet apart.

The most important feature of all is the motive power, twelve Liberty engines, developing, in all, 4,800-horsepower. Lindbergh had just one engine, which had to keep going all the way. Byrd had three, and toward the end, when his craft was comparatively light, might have finished with one dead. The Lawson plane, once off the ground, would be able to fly without any one of its dozen; after 500 miles, another could go out; half way over, it should be able to keep aloft nicely with three gone, and toward the end be able to finish with only eight working. This power margin and the fact that it will carry substantial lifeboats are its assurance of safety.

The Lawson's cruising speed has not been determined, but will probably be about twice that of the R-100, and therefore should cross in about half the time. Its rates will be higher—how much, depends on unknown factors, such as expense, how many flights a season they can make and whether the public prefers the dirigible or the plane.

The French are the most conservative of all. M. Bleriot, the first man to fly the English Channel, was at work on a plane with only four 250-horsepower motors, but has abandoned it in favor of one with four 700-horsepower engines, with propellors in front and behind. While his rivals are to follow the steamship lanes, with a distance of 3,912 miles, he will take the Azores route, with a stop at Fayal, about a third of the way over. This greatly adds to the factor of safety and reduces his gasoline load one-third, but it gives him a course of 4,008 miles, to say nothing of the loss of time making that stop.

It may be that on the first trip there will be another stop at Bermuda; but, even so, the schedule is Paris to New York in forty-four hours. The newest French Bleriot is to be equipped with pontoons, not with the intention of alighting in the ocean, but because the landing facilities in the harbors of Fayal and Bermuda are better than on the land for such a big plane. Should the Bleriot be forced down in mid-ocean, there is a motor lifeboat, built into the fuselage, with a passage for the passengers to get in and take their seats before the plane touches the water.

The crew will also be in the boat—all but one pilot at the controls. The moment the plane hits, an automatic device releases the boat, which will stand by and rescue the pilot.

Not content with running the English a race with dirigibles, the Germans are also building a vast hydro-aeroplane, with six pontoons and ten 1,000-horsepower Diesel-type motors, planned by Herr Rumpel, the famous designer of war planes. The pontoons are used because the Germans are doubtful if any sort of land carriage can take the shock of such a vast weight coming to earth. Herr Rumpel, when asked if the pontoons were so his ship could land on the ocean, looked insulted and replied:

"Why, with ten Diesels, would anybody land in the ocean?"

If all these mighty birds visit us next Summer, we can get an idea of how interesting the next war is going to be for those who live in big cities. Just one airship, raining down fifty tons of poison-gas bombs on New York City, might kill more people than any one nation lost during the entire recent war.

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Another Profligate Cousin of King Alfonso Gets into Jail

Like the Other and More Notorious Prince, Louis Ferdinand, the Present Scapegrace, Prince Fernando, Is Disowned by the Royal Family and Allowed to Suffer the Penalties for His Disgraceful Exploits

The Countess De La Rochefoucauld Witnessed Her Husband's Rescue of Don Fernando With Thrills of Delight.

The Countess Piccio, Formerly Miss Loranda Batchelder.

The Dissolute Prince Louis Ferdinand de Bourbon, Cousin of King Alfonso.

Prince Fernando Covering His Face as He Is Led, Handcuffed, to Jail.

PARIS, Feb. 10.

KING ALFONSO of Spain's cousin has just been let out of the jail where he has spent a term for eating a meal that he knew he could not pay for.

It is an old trick for which many a seedy tramp has been locked up in New York and other big cities, all over the world. This, however, was no Bowery hobo, but the noble Don Fernando de Bourbon y Madan, Duke of Durcal, Cousin of His Most Catholic Majesty King Alfonso of Spain, a Grandee of Castile, with the Right to Wear the Hat in the Presence of the King, etc., etc.

When Duke Fernando was sentenced he took an appeal. After taking their own time about it, the French Court of Appeals decided to suspend his sentence. But as they had taken just three months to consider the matter, and as the Duke had been in jail all those weeks which were exactly as many as the sentence had prescribed, the judicial clemency was quite as much a joke on him as the bad check he gave for his meal was to the hotel proprietor who furnished it.

In a way, it is even more of a joke because if the Duke misbehaves again he will have to go back to jail and serve again the three months he has already done. Probably Fernando wishes now that he hadn't taken that appeal. When the Duke first found himself in this trouble he howled for help from King Alfonso. The King not only declined to pay the bad cheeck, but indicated that as far as he was concerned, Fernando could settle the account by washing dishes in the hotel's kitchen or stay in jail indefinitely.

Most of us, if we read in the paper that a cousin of ours was behind the bars for such an offense, would hurry down and square it somehow. But not perhaps if we had such no-good cousins as those who afflict King Alfonso. They have worn out the royal patience. Besides if the Duke would come home to Spain and stop disgracing the family, they would put on an extra plate for him at one of the royal tables and give him a room in one of the royal palaces, even if it was sort of a hall room. Also the Duchess of Durcal, his wealthy wife, daughter of a Barcelona merchant, might take him back if he would behave. So the King thinks that if Cousin Fernando insists on eating out, he ought to pay for it himself.

The calamity that made him a jail-bird befel the Duke after a pleasant Summer which cost certain trusting individuals of the Riviera sums estimated at nearly 2,000,000 francs. Nobody put the grandee in prison for this, though one American woman assisted in a tumble overboard from a yacht.

Until last Winter Don Fernando had managed, it is said, to live in a style befitting all his titles by signing his wife's name to notes and scrawling that of his royal cousin at the bottom of dinner checks. But the Duchess finally put a stop to these drains on her fortune and the Spanish consulates throughout France discreetly warned as many as possible that the Exchequer would honor no more of the spendthrift's paper.

The gambling casinos and hotels of Monte Carlo, Nice and Cannes promptly put the Castilian Grandee on a cash basis, which was the same as banishment. But in Paris he found a money lender who had not heard the bad news and early in the Spring the Duke appeared in great glory at Deauville. He had an expensive limousine and in his party were two brilliant Parisian beauties, Madame Jacques Porel and the Countess Loranda Piccio.

The Countess was famous for her beauty and her dramatic struggles with her Italian husband for possession of their child, in which even the mighty Mussolini is said to have lent a hand. But what endeared her to the noble Bourbon was the fact that she had been Miss Loranda Batchelder, a lumber heiress of Chicago and New Orleans and still is blessed with much American wealth.

Here was a chance to separate the Countess from some good American dollars, but the Duke wisely refrained. As long as he neither borrowed nor swindled her out of anything he might continue to be seen in her society, which ought to re-establish his credit and be worth more in the long run.

To a certain extent it did, but in Deauville he was a little too well known and therefore he headed the party for the Riviera, which last season, for the first time, became a Summer as well as a Winter resort. The larger casinos did not care for the presence of the noble Don but at Juan les Pins they needed business and something that would attract the American tourists.

It was well worth losing a thousand or two to be able to tell the folks back home that they had rubbed elbows with an honest to goodness cousin of the King of Spain. The Duke's Bourbon nose, which looks like a carbon copy of Alfonso's, was enough to stamp him as the real thing and the casino attaches took pains to relate his pedigree.

The Duke was born of a line closely collateral of the reigning house of Spain. He is the grandson of the unfortunate Infanta Marie Christine Isabella, who was sister of Don Francis of Assisi, grandfather of King Alfonso XIII. Don Francis it was who, deposed along with Queen Isabella II., of whom he was Prince Consort on the Spanish Throne, came to Paris to end his days in the Castilian Palace which used to stand on the present site of the Hotel Majestic in the Avenue Kleber. All of which, showing King Alfonso and the scape-grace Don Fernando to have had a common great-grandfather, proves claims of royal relationship in which the Spanish Monarch takes no pride.

The ducal jail-bird's grandmother married her cousin, the Infante Sebastian de Braganza, the union producing several sons, the second of which received the title of Durcal. This Duke was the father of the present Duke.

Seen at the casino with the Countess Piccio, who proved to be one of the most venturesome players of the season, and such celebrities as the Spanish dancer, Otero, and the society painters, Domergue and Van Dongen, Mme. Voisin, wife of the automobile manufacturer and Count Stanislas de la Rochefoucauld, his Bourbon nose had a substantial background that gave him wide credit.

Mme. Germaine Nerys, the prosperous Paris beauty entertained him aboard her yacht, the "Balkis," in company with her admirer, the American banker, Lawrence Strassburger Mortimer and he could once in a while borrow Yvette Laurent's speed boat for his picnics.

All in all, the noble pauper was living royally, but as the season wore on the Countess kept hearing unpleasant stories of the Duke's failure to pay bills and various shady financial trancastions. The American woman refused to listen to such tales. He must be all right, because he had never tried to borrow a franc from her, which was more than could be said of most of her friends.

One night as the Duke entered the casino rather late and wondering how he could raise some ready money, the Countess Piccio rushed up crying gaily:

"You're just the man I want. I've had a great run of luck and for once in my life I mean to leave the table a winner. So stuff this hundred thousand francs into your pocket and don't give them back to me tonight, no matter how I beg and beseech you."

"I give my word of honor that I will not," he replied, grasping the money, and he didn't—that night nor any other. For a week he answered her requests for the return of her money, with joking evasiveness and then, on Mme. Nerys' yacht, her patience came to an end. In the presence of all the score of guests she made a formal demand.

"No, you'll only lose it at baccarat," laughingly temporized the Duke. But it was a forced laugh for he did not like the look in the American woman's eye. He feared that she was about to forget that she was addressing a man who had the right to Wear a Hat in the Presence of the King.

"Don't try to fool me any longer. You've spent my money!" screamed the Countess Piccio. The Duke lost his bravado and admitted, with some nervousness —"Well, yes, your money was spent—long since."

The Countess Piccio is a strong, well-built and very agile lady. At these words of admission from the Duke, she put herself into motion. The Duke was lounging against the rail of the yacht, and the combination of her weight, indignation and impetus was more than her insignificant victim could brace himself to withstand. Slowly but irresistibly he was pushed up onto and over the rail, and none of his friends moved to help him as the dissolute grandee of Spain dropped humiliated into the water below and came up to the surface howling and spluttering with Castilian rage.

Fearing that the Duke's plight might take a serious turn, young Stanislas de la Rochefoucauld dived to his assistance and brought him safely back aboard, while his attractive young wife, formerly Alice Cocea, looked on much thrilled.

The Duke was set ashore and the story followed close on his wet heels. In a few hours a whole season's creditors were on him like an avalanche. There was nothing to do but flee, which he did with such of his baggage as he could get out of the hotel. An equally disreputable but not quite so noble friend, Don Jayme de Oricain y Betulia went with him. Somehow they managed to hire a car and chauffeur and away they went for Paris.

Unfortunately they were almost penniless, but with all the outward signs of wealth they managed to get across France, leaving a trail of howling hotel and garage proprietors until they struck the Grand Hotel at Fontainebleau. There they took the royal suite and ate a royal dinner, washed down with vintage champagne. But during the night, the management somehow heard what they had done to brother hotel keepers and in the morning, instead of a valet, a detective tapped at their door, with the bill. Don Fernando promptly mentioned the name of King Alfonso, his cousin.

"No good," said the detective. "We have talked with the Spanish consulate. Call them yourself if you think they will settle your account," he added as the King's cousin put on a lese majeste expression.

"Communicate with the Duchess of Durcal," suggested the Duke. But that was no good, either. Nothing was any good except cash, the one thing that the noble Bourbon seldom has. And so he was sentenced to three months in jail, just as if he were a common crook instead of a noble one. Then he appealed.

As he was treated during those three months that he was waiting for the answer to his appeal, precisely as he would have been if he had been serving his sentence, it must give the Duke a dreadful headache whenever he tries to figure out what he gained by having his sentence suspended.

Even more outrageous is King Alfonso's other cousin, the former Prince Louis Ferdinand de Bourbon-Orleans, son of the Infanta Eulalie of Spain. This young scapegrace became so obnoxious that he was finally kicked out of nearly every country of Europe except Portugal and Soviet Russia.

The Spanish King was thoroughly tired of reading, day after day, that this cousin was in trouble again for a variety of financial misdoings and specially nasty debauches, when one day he saw that Prince Louis had been arrested on the French border, dressed in women's clothes and in association with a band of drug smugglers.

For this and other offenses, the French ordered him deported from France, and as he took the train for Portugal he was informed that his royal cousin had stripped him of all his titles.

"Alfonso can't do that," protested the effeminate little Prince. "My titles are as old as his and they are French as well as Spanish."

But Louis found that he could, and now he is spending his untitled days on a Portuguese farm, tied there by a very short financial tether.

While Don Louis had his titles, and in spite of his shameful reputation, the young Bourbon was in much social demand and used to charge his hostesses for gracing their dinners with his presence. The wealthy Italian Duchess of Sforza gave a dinner for him, to which she invited a large number of prominent people but did not know about this princely cover charge. When the guest of honor failed to appear on time she began to worry. Soon came a messenger with a note, bewailing the fact that the urgent need of 7,000 francs might make it impossible for the Prince to attend.

The Duchess managed to scrape together 3,500 francs and sent them by a messenger. After half an hour the Prince's inseparable companion, Senor Antonio Vasconcellos, appeared alone, saying, simply:

"You only sent half."

The young Bourbon went into the egg business in a way that made him popular for about a week in Paris. Someone called his attention to the fact that eggs were very high. This seemed to be an outrage, and the Prince announced to all the papers that he was going to do something about it. Everyone wished him luck.

Interviewing egg men in various parts of France, he ordered several thousand crates shipped to Paris and dumped them on the market at figures that cut egg prices in half. The pleased consumers cheered him in the streets and everyone wondered how he had managed it. The thing was as simple as the egg trick of Columbus. Don Louis was able to sell at half price because he had not yet paid for the eggs, and he never did, either. But he sold for cash and kept that.

Many of his deals got him into jail—just about long enough for the long-suffering King Alfonso to hear about it and get him out. This cousin also was born with the right to Wear a Hat in the Presence of the King, but probably neither of them had better try to do it—at least, not a high hat.

"Don't try to fool me any longer. You've spent my money!" Screamed the Countess Piccio. The Duke Lost His Bravado and Admitted, With Some Nervousness:

"Well, yes, your money was spent—long since."

"At These Words of Admission From Don Fernando, Countess Piccio Put Herself Into Motion. The Duke Was Lounging Against the Rail of the Yacht, and the Combination of Her Weight, Indignation and Impetus Was More Than Her Insignificant Victim Could Brace Himself to Withstand. Slowly but Irresistibly He Was Pushed Up Onto and Over the Rail, and None of His Friends Moved to Help Him as the Dissolute Grandee of Spain Dropped, Humiliated, Into the Water Below and Came Up to the Surface Howling and Spluttering With Castilian Rage.

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Mlle. Dalbane, The "Death Flower," Whose Lovers All Meet Tragic Ends

The Mysterious Death of Prince Radziwill, Controlling Owner of Monte Carlo, Reveals the Startling Career of a Fascinating French Lorelei Into Whose Lap Rich, Famous and Titled Admirers Have Poured Fortunes and Have Been Struck Dead as if by a Jealous Lover

WHEN Prince Leon Radziwill, one of the wealthiest and most fashionable men in Europe, was found stretched lifeless on his canopied bed in Monte Carlo recently, the secret police discovered that Mlle. Marthe Dalbane had been the last person to see him alive. Scandals are not relished in the world's most famous gambling resort; Mlle. Dalbane was escorted to the frontier and told never to return.

Crossing the border into France, the French police took up the investigation of this remarkable adventuress, known as the "Death Flower," and her startling record reveals her association with twelve extraordinary tragedies:

Prince Radziwill, controlling owner of the Monte Carlo gambling institution, drugged and dead.

Jean Gobron, famous aviator and son of a French Senator, becomes a drug maniac and dies mysteriously in the war.

Hendrik Nyegaard, another aviator and reputed son of the King of Denmark, dead after committing insane acts in Marthe's society.

Georges Hellmann, grandson of the great painter, Carolus Duran, commits suicide in her house.

Marc Bellanger, son of a millionaire, dies just after an opium party with her and others.

Count de Sincay, daring aviator and one of her most dashing friends, kills himself in a drug-inspired passion.

Georges Guynemer, greatest of all French aces, loses his last aeroplane fight after a mysterious association with her.

Marcel Boussac, millionaire and noted horseman, slashed with a razor by her in a fit of mad jealousy.

Jean Guitry, who supplied her with drugs and was the brother of France's most distinguished actor, suddenly and strangely killed.

Theodore Tereschenko, Russian millionaire, entangled in a tragic situation in her house.

Rene Jacquard, son of a wealthy French family, falls dead in her home after returning from a party with her.

Prince Fahmy, fabulously rich Egyptian, and guest at Marthe's alluring entertainments, killed by his wife.

Mlle. Dalbane has been watched, investigated and finally arrested—but the only charge the detectives of the French Surete were able to make was for having narcotic drugs in her possession. Nothing in the records of the French police quite matches their extraordinary dossier on the "Death Flower."

Mlle. Jane Marnac, Well-Known French Actress, Who Tried Her Best to Save Young Hellmann.

Carolus Duran's Painting, Said to Be a Study of the Drug-Tortured Woman, Who Infatuated His Grandson, in a Moment of Repentance.

"You see those flames?" young Hellmann asked, pointing down from the balcony on which they stood, to the reflection of the moonlight on the glass roof of the hothouse beneath them. "Those are the flames of hell, where I am going—and I am going now.

"But you are going with me!" he added in a hysterical voice that made her turn in alarm.

She saw him pull a revolver from under his coat. One look at the shiny weapon in his trembling hands and one at his morphine-maddened eyes, and Mlle. Dalbane knew that she probably had only about a second in which to do something about saving her own life.

She used that second to throw herself from the balcony, and fell screaming to the court, a story and a half below, just missing the glass roof of the hothouse. While still in the air she heard a shot and thought he had fired at her.

Servants came out and, having carried their mistress in, were ordered to look on that silent balcony. They found Hellmann dead. He had fired that shot into his brain.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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PARIS, February 11.

IN previous chapters has been told how Marthe Dalbane, the remarkably beautiful daughter of a humble coal miner, ran away to Paris, learned grand manners from a broken-down nobleman, married a rich South American diplomat, divorced him within a year, and with the alimony set herself up in style as a professional Paris beauty and studied the uses and effects of various narcotics. Also the uncanny series of deaths of her admirers had already given her the name of the "Death Flower." Most prominent of these early tragedies were those of Jean Gobron, the celebrated aviator, and Hendrik Nyegaard, said to have been a son of the King of Denmark.

At the end of the last chapter Marthe's admirer, Georges Watel, the coal millionaire, had hurled his rival, Edmond Audemars, crashing against the wall of her villa at Hennequeville, just outside Deauville, leaving him senseless. But Audemars survived with only concussion of the brain and a broken jaw, which were repaired at the hospital. Both lovers promptly got out of the life of the lovely "Death Flower," which was just what she wanted. Marthe had learned that admirers are most generous at the beginning.

While the "Death Flower" had little difficulty in charming men of great wealth and influence, she often had trouble with other women. One of these cases was her next door neighbor at Hennequeville, Mlle. Germaine Neyrs, another justly celebrated professional beauty. For several weeks the two women contented themselves with glaring and high-hatting each other, and then some neighbor called the attention of the police to a sickish sweet odor that sometimes floated out of Marthe's windows.

A policeman with a large and trained nose was detailed to sniff this odor and reported that it came from opium pipes. The French laws against habit-forming drugs are very loose, but they warranted a raid. However, the police watched Marthe's villa for a few days and took note of some of the important personages who called, and the raid was indefinitely postponed.

The "Death Flower" heard rumors of this hostile move and naturally blamed it to the lady next door, causing the mean looks to become fairly poisonous. It happened that a faulty survey had left in doubt the ownership of a strip of land between the villas, and the owners, for that reason, had not filled it up to the surrounding level. Just at this time someone presented Marthe with a chow dog, very expensive, but not quite intelligent enough to keep in the house. The dog's mistress promptly placed a dog house in the middle of the disputed strip and chained the chow in it.

This seemed to Germaine like the invasion of a neutral country, and she remembered how the Allies had opened the Belgian dikes to swamp the invading Germans. That evening she had her servants remove part of the stone coping surrounding her pretty bubbling spring and dig a little trench to the edge of her property.

In the morning that no man's land had been converted into a cute little lake, but, alas, there was a casualty. The garrison of the doghouse was drowned.

That evening the two ladies met at the Deauville Casino. Poisonous looks and even words would not do to express their mutual disapproval. They flew at each other. A blow-by-blow description of that fight is as follows:

Germaine leads with a roundhouse swing, landing heavily on Marthe's left ear. They go into a clinch, in which Germaine shows herself superior at in-fighting. With a left she scratches Marthe's face and with a right pulls out a handful of blond hair. They break without orders from referee. (There was no referee.)

Marthe plants right foot in Germaine's stomach. It was the only blow struck by the "Death Flower" during the bout, but it is plenty. Germaine goes down and out. The chow is avenged.

With the exception of a few more such incidents as have already been related about that villa, Marthe went through what for her was a quiet Summer—that is, none of her admirers had died. Therefore, she hoped they would stop calling her the "Death Flower," but that wretched chow episode kept the unwelcome tradition alive until there was new and startling justification for it. Her sarcastic rivals said that it was fatal for even a dog to love her.

Early in the Autumn she returned in disgust to Paris, but she brought with her the germ of the next tragedy. During the last week at Hennequeville a new victim had fallen under the "Death Flower's" dangerous spell. He was Georges Hellmann, the painter, son of a painter and grandson of one of the greatest of all painters, Carolus Duran, the patriarch whose masterpieces were hung in the National Museum of the Luxembourg.

No more princely artist than Carolus Duran has lived in modern times. English duchesses and wives of American millionaires flocked to him for their portraits in the days before the war. The late Mrs. William Astor's portrait by Carolus Duran is one of the heirlooms of the family, and it is a recognized mark of standing in any great New York family to have a portrait by this artist. His income for that period was enormous.

Carolus Duran's receptions in Paris where society and the artistic world met were the last word in luxury. He had always some new and wonderful feature. At one reception a spring of the purest champagne gushed over artificial rocks into an ice-cooled basin, around which were placed glasses for those who wished to refresh themselves. The artist's most beautiful models dressed in the classical costumes of wood nymphs flitted around the room and attended to the wants of the guests.

Young Georges Hellmann was the favorite grandson of the old painter, who was exceedingly fond of his large family of children and grand-children. He has enshrined all of them in a celebrated painting.

It is said that Carolus Duran learned of his grandson's infatuation and warned him against it. The old artist had, of course, a broad view of life, but he saw that his beloved grandson was going beyond the bounds of moderation and reason as understood by the best Parisians. Both are dead, and it is impossible to know just what was said, except that the venerable master left his retirement in a chateau on a Riviera cliff to reason with the youth in Paris. But when did a young man ever listen to an old man about women? Each generation of males has to acquire that sort of wisdom all over again by experience.

As has been mentioned before, Marthe was born poor and in her first fifteen years saw all she intended to of poverty. After that she refused to waste her valuable time with any but the wealthy.

Both Duran and his son-in-law, Hellmann the elder, were exceptions to the rule that artists, if truly great, must starve in garrets and bequeath nothing but their easels and debts. Both had built fortunes and young Georges, in addition to an inherited talent and more than the average share of good looks, enjoyed an income worthy of even Marthe's respect.

This was the youth at whom that particular young woman set her cap.

In her villa near Deauville she had deftly worked to the end that she could be sought as a model for one of the young genius' portraits. And when she packed up and set out for Paris to open the house in the Avenue Bugeaud, she had already arranged for a series of sittings in her own oriental salon.

By now Marthe was notorious, as were the alleged properties of the curse attached to her name. Georges Hellmann's friends, following Duran's example, tried every means to wean him from a sentimental fancy which, to him, spelled romance, to them—death!

"Nyegaard was crazy, like all Nordics," he protested, "and so was Gobron and they both took drugs. Now there is Watel. He isn't crazy and doesn't use narcotics and you see he knew her and not know it, because I shall again be a fool. We can do nothing for our young friend but hope for the best and let nature take its course. Time will either cure him or kill him. There is no medicine for love.

The Lounge in Marthe Dalbane's Home on the Avenue Bugeaud, Where Hellmann Ate His Last Meal With Marthe.

Balcony of Mlle. Dalbane's Residence, Where Hellmann Shot Himself.

Mlle. Germaine Neyrs, Who Battled With Marthe Dalbane at Hennequeville, Near Deauville, France.

is all right, except that she dismissed him."

The young artist's friends thought it would be a good idea for him to get the real story of Watel's experience, so they sought the wealthy coal magnate, urging him to talk with the love-smitten youth. But the man who supplies most of such meagre warmth as is to be found in Paris during the Winter shook his head.

"I am sorry," he said, "but nothing can be done. I would be willing to go to him and make a fool of myself, but it would do the poor boy no good. He would take my warnings against the 'Death Flower' as evidence that I am jealous, and that would make her seem just that much more precious in his eyes.

"A man in love is a fool. I am wiser and older than poor Georges, but when I am in love, still I am a fool. I know this now, because just now I am not in love. But the next time I am in love shall I know it? No, I shall

it grew worse. The artist's drug dreams were now haunted by the spectre of jealousy.

At restaurants when they were seen together he was often pleading pathetically, and sometimes seemed to be threatening. In either case Marthe's answer was a smile that on a less angelic face might have been called a sneer. The "Death Flower" knew just what she wanted to do, and never let anybody move her by emotions. Nothing suppresses a man's emotions like a woman's ridicule, and yet, sometimes, it is a dangerous weapon, as Mlle. Dalbane soon found out.

The end came suddenly. Hellmann had dined tete-a-tete with his love at her Avenue Bugeaud home, and she says that they had much champagne to cheer him out of his jealous gloom. The scheme did not work. In fact, she admitted to the police that it was the unpleasant theme of conversation all through the meal.

At the end of the dinner they had coffee, which is an antidote to the morphine he was taking, and, according to the story the police have recorded in Marthe's dossier, it prompted the young man to load his needle and take a shot of the narcotic. As previously mentioned, morphine on top of alcohol may cause maniacal violence, sudden collapse or even death.

Marthe watched Hellmann narrowly, but none of these things happened. It appeared to soothe him, and for some time he sat smoking thoughtfully. Finally he arose and suggested that they step out on her balcony for a last look at the moon over the woods of the Bois de Boulogne nearby.

Marthe caught that word "last" but one soon learns not to attach much importance to the strange language of addicts and she paid no attention to it. They stepped out but the artist's eye was attracted not by the moon but by the light reflected in the glass roof of her hot-house beneath them.

"You see those flames?" he asked, pointing down. "Those are the flames of Hell, where I am going."

Marthe did not dispute this statement. As the police gathered from her conversation, she is a practical person who never argues with men except on vital matters such as money, clothes or jealousy. In most other questions her motto is "the customer is always right." But Hellmann went on:

"I am going right into those flames and I am going now."

If this meant that he intended to crash through the top of her glass, this might be serious enough to have a discussion.

"But you are going with me!" he added in a hysterical voice that made her turn in alarm. She saw him pull a revolver from under his coat. One look at the shiny weapon in his trembling hands and one at his morphine-maddened eyes, and this lady who had made such a study of drugs knew that she probably had only about a second in which to do something about saving her own life.

She used that second to throw herself from the balcony and fell screaming to the court, a story and a half below, just missing the hothouse. While still in the air she heard a shot and thought he had fired at her.

Servants came out, and having carried their mistress in, were ordered to look on that silent balcony. They found Hellmann dead. He had fired that shot into his brain.

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It looks as if we would have a nice snappy Winter."

Sure enough, the more his friends argued the less they convinced Georges.

"What kind of a dragon do you think she is?" he demanded. "If you only knew her as I do, you'd see that she is just a gentle, sensitive soul, full of human kindness, who has been shamefully misunderstood."

"She is as cruel as a cat," interrupted one of his aunts.

"Ah!" said Georges. "Now you have mentioned something I happen to know with my own eyes. The other evening at Ciro's a woman friend of Marthe sauntered over to our table and chanced to mention that Marthe's dog died last Summer. My poor girl was so upset by the recollection that she couldn't eat anything. I never saw such a tender-hearted person in my life."

At this the aunt threw up her hands and made what Georges considered irrational remarks.

Young Hellmann set up his easel in Marthe's boudoir and started to work. What name, if any, he meant to give the canvas is not known, but it did not matter. His friends had already named it "The Death Flower." Then slowly a change came over the talented youth. His face lost its natural color; at times his eye was dull, at others feverishly bright, and he often mopped his brow when nobody else perspired. He became slightly careless in his dress and seemed to avoid his friends, and when they talked to him was brusque and touchy or foolishly garrulous. All these were signs of "dope," and then came the surest symptom of all—he told lies when there seemed no motive for them.

The date arrived for him to exhibit his portrait at a salon, but it was not finshed, and he named a later date, and after that several others, until finally everyone guessed that the painting had become only a drug dream. This was bad enough, but abruptly

give orders, and besides, did the judge think that she, a weak woman, could have overpowered a strong man bent on having his drug?

The magistrate answered out of his long experience that a so-called "weak woman" was just the person who could overpower the will of a strong man. However, there was no law obliging her to do so and she was freed of all responsibility for the artist's death.

Inquiring about the earlier series of fatalities, Marthe voluntarily mentioned two more of which neither he nor the public were aware. These deaths were the only two for which Marthe admits responsibility and she laid claim to them proudly. Hearings before these judges of instruction are private and the names of the two persons have not been given out except that they were spies or traitors, executed during the war.

Foreigners, especially Americans in war-time Paris, marveled at the leniency of the French Government toward certain notorious women of the city. Anyone could see that their influence was demoralizing on the young and old officers whom they entertained. It was a notorious fact that they shamelessly plied the men on whom France relied with liquor and drugs, often wheedling from them information that would be of great value to the enemy.

Usually the Government ignored the indignant protests, but occasionally it replied with seeming indifference that the boys must be entertained and relieved after their terrific strain at the front. This was not the true reason.

These "femmes galantes" were the backbone France's counter-espionage system and they proved amazingly efficient. Spies could get little information at the front or at military and diplomatic headquarters. Their best chance was to get into those riotous furlough parties, and even then male spies had to make use of some woman to pump the drink or drug-fuddled officer or diplomat.

As soon as a spy approached one of the women with a treasonable proposition, she quietly reported him to the intelligence department and received instructions from it. These orders were usually to accept the bribe and get all the information she could from her own countryman or ally. What she got, however, did not go to the spy but into the archives of the Government. In return she was usually provided with some misinformation, carefully prepared with a view to misleading the enemy. Often a spy was permitted to drift along for months happily ignorant of the fact that he was a doomed man.

There were also women, such as the famous Mata Hari, who were harder to catch because they had no need of confiding in any other of their sex. But the cocottes watched and policed each other and their suspicions and intuitions set the secret service sleuths on their trail. The men who babbled were also punished, but in a different way. Many a brilliant career was unexpected blighted, not, as the victim supposed, because some political enemy had arranged his transfer to some unimportant activity, but oh account of a few indiscreet words whispered in somebody's pink ear to impress her with his importance.

And the "Death Flower," too, had done her bit in the war, for which she received no decoration but considerable credit and leniency from the police. Few of the cocottes who brought traitors and spies to book want it known because they have learned that it makes men afraid of them.

Though she was absolved of responsibility for Hellmann's death, the long string of previous ones was at least mysterious and the agents of the Surete were sent to look into them. Slowly they accumulated a bulky dossier in the hands of Judge Bacquart, but as it grew the mystery deepened. Death evidently went hand in hand with this angel-faced beauty, but why?

For years now Marthe had been taking drugs herself, but in this, as in other things, she proved a remarkable person. Usually drugs make a slave of their taker in a few weeks or even days, but in her case it took more than a decade for the swift enemy to conquer her iron will. This was probably because she did not go into the thing for a thrill or kick, as most people do, but, as she pleasantly describes it, "for hospitality's sake." This really meant that she hoped to profit by the effects of the narcotics on her admirers and in order to do so was forced to join them.

After the Hellmann affair the police, now carefully watching her, observed that she was in close association with Jean Guitry, the elusive head of the great French drug traffic, and they whimsically remarked:

"If the 'Death Flower's' curse will only light on Guitry, we will all be grateful to the lady."

It did in time, too long a time to suit the baffled and flouted authorities.

In the gay circle of Parisians in which Marthe moved there was no more conspicuous and influential figure than Jean Guitry. He was a son of Lucien Guitry, the foremost actor of Paris down to his recent death, and the brother of Sacha Guitry, who has succeeded to his position as an actor, and is, in addition, one of the most successful playwrights of the day. Sacha Guitry was recently in America with

Continued on Page 20

Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

The Story of a World Menaced by a Strange Power

"Drink to the Devil!" the girl cried. "Is not this the Devil's night? Drink—drink to the Devil!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG HENRY GRAHAM, recently elected to Parliament, is engaged to Evelyn Wynyard, ward of his uncle, Oliver Wynyard, Chancellor of the Exchequer. At the Chancellor's he meets Count de Reineville, a mysterious Frenchman of considerable reputation as an amateur scientist. Graham is struck by the unnatural appearance of the Count and notices an indefinable feeling of uneasiness while in his presence.

The same evening Mr. Wynyard receives a visit from Lord Grandminster, the Prime Minister, who tells the Chancellor of a series of threatening letters purporting to come from a secret society in possession of a newly-discovered force capable of destroying the world. The society demands a ransom of £100,000,000 from the Government. If it is not paid they threaten to destroy London. Wynyard and the Prime Minister consider the letter a hoax, but decide to take Henry Graham into their confidence and send him to confer with the society's representative. Graham meets the man on Westminster Bridge at one hour after midnight. He tells Graham that unless the terms of the Ultimatum are met by noon the Dictators will commence operations.

At three minutes past twelve the following day a veil of sudden gloom obscures the sun, waves of cold air roll over London, and several blocks around Charing Cross Station are blown up by an explosive that makes no sound. The ruins rapidly disintegrate into gray ashes, as though consumed by some fiercely-biting acid.

The Prime Minister enlists the services of Stephen Gotto, international authority on Anarchist outrages. He is unable to remember where he has met de Reineville before. The Dictators issue a public Ultimatum demanding that the ransom be paid within twenty-four hours or they will blow up London. A panic sets in forthwith.

De Reineville offers Wynyard his chateau in Normandy as a refuge until the danger is over. Wynyard accepts for his ward, and Evelyn, accompanied by Cynthia Beachcroft and Graham, go aboard de Reineville's palatial yacht at Gravesend. They notice that the yacht has many strange features.

CHAPTER XV (Continued)

"I SHOULD certainly have no objection to a trip round the world on this yacht," said Cynthia, when they had spent nearly an hour over the breakfast table. "I rather think that we are steaming along at a very high speed, but we scarcely feel the motion, and if everything is arranged after the fashion we have seen already, it would be rather an ideal sort of thing to put a girdle round the world in her. Don't you think so, Evelyn?"

"I am perfectly content," said Evelyn, with a glance at Graham, "but for one thing. I am anxious about Mr. Wynyard. What will happen today, or what may not have happened during the night? I wish we could have news of him and of London."

"That we can soon obtain," said Graham, rising from the table. "We ought to be in Havre within an hour or two, I should think, and we shall find news there, and be able to wire to London. Shall we go on deck? The French coast ought to be well in sight by this time."

Upon reaching the deck, however, a surprise awaited them. The yacht was steaming ahead at great speed over a smooth, sunlit sea, which stretched away on every side until it mingled with the circle of the domed heavens. Here and there a long trailing cloud of smoke betrayed the course of a steamer; here and there a red sail marked the presence of a fishing-lugger. Sign of land there was none.

"That's strange!" said Graham. He made a rapid calculation—so many hours, so many knots—and turned to a sailor who was busied near the companion. "How far are we from Havre?" he said, touching the man's shoulder. Then he repeated the question in French.

The sailor shook his head, lifted both hands, touched his ear with the forefinger of his left, and his lips with the knuckles of his right, and bowed politely.

"He, too, is deaf and dumb!" exclaimed Evelyn.

"Harry, there is something uncanny about all this. Are they all deaf and dumb—all?"

"It certainly seems like it," said Graham, who was not a little puzzled.

"I should say it is some fad of M. de Reineville," Cynthia broke in quickly. "He looks a faddy sort of person. Some one—who was it?—used to trick all his men out a la Turk, and the Prince of San Finnetta would have nothing but full-blooded negroes on his yacht when we met him at Marseilles two years ago. I say, Mr. Graham, do tell me how they work at this thing," she went on in a louder voice, walking a few yards along the deck. "This thing, I mean," then, seeing that Evelyn remained where she had left her, she added in a whisper as Graham came up to her side, "don't make a fuss, but there's something wrong—we are sailing about due north—see, look at my pocket compass."

Affecting to examine the object to which she had at first drawn his attention, she opened the face of a small compass attached to a cluster of trinkets depending from her belt, and laid the compass level on her hand. Graham gave one glance at it, and uttered a smothered exclamation of astonishment. It was utterly impossible, if they were really shaping a course for Havre, that they should at any time steer N.N.E., yet there was the fact plainly indicated by the magnetized needle trembling in its golden case. Graham and Cynthia looked at each other with a question in their eyes.

"Don't say anything to Evelyn," he murmured in a low tone. "I'll contrive to see the ship's compass—I don't understand this."

Cynthia went back to Evelyn's side, apparently unconcerned. A servant was spreading deck chairs beneath an awning; another was bringing up a smoking-table and a case of cigars; a third was laden with an oblong tray filled with the latest novels. Miss Beachcroft observed these preparations with watchful eyes.

"That means something more than a few hours' sail," she said to herself. "It is as I thought—that man was playing a game of his own. Well," she said aloud, "M. de Reineville, though absent in the flesh, is certainly with us in the spirit, and his politeness is remarkable."

"He has certainly done everything possible to make our flight pleasant," said Evelyn, with a sigh; "but you know, Cynthia, I would much rather have remained in London. I have a terrible presentiment that worse things are yet to happen, and that my guardian will suffer. How long will it be before we reach Havre? I don't see a sign of land yet, and we have been steaming since four o'clock at least—that is ten hours."

"I believe Mr. Graham is making some inquiry as to that," answered Cynthia. She chose the most comfortable of the deck chairs, selected a novel, and sat down to read, simulating a composure which she did not feel. "Won't you sit down, Evelyn, till he comes back?"

"No, thanks," said Evelyn. "I'd rather walk about. Oh, there is Harry, talking to the officer on the bridge. I'll go to him."

Graham, on leaving Cynthia, had mounted the bridge, which was in charge of the smart young officer who had brought them off early that morning, and who now exchanged salutations with him of great politeness and cordiality. Conversing with him on the fineness of the day, the beauty of the sky and the refreshing coolness of the light breeze, Graham contrived to inspect the face of the compass on the bridge. One glance at it showed him that Cynthia was right—they were shaping a course to the N. N. E., and the expanse of water around them, instead of being a portion of the English Channel, was an integral part of the North Sea.

Having assured himself on this point Graham quitted the bridge. Evelyn met him as he reached the deck, and a glance at her face made him determine to tell her his suspicions at once. He took her hand in his and drew her away to the side.

"Evie," he said, "I'm afraid there's something wrong; I know you to be brave and strong, dear, so I'm not afraid to tell you this. Did we not understand that this yacht was to take us round to Havre? Yes, of course. Well, we're not on our way to Havre at all. We're heading Northeast, and I should say that at this moment we're too far out at sea to get a glimpse of it. We've been steaming ten hours, and the skipper assures me that he can make twenty-four knots an hour. That ought to put us somewhere between Spurn Point and Flamborough Head—and that is not on the way to Havre, is it?" he concluded with a smile which was meant to be cheering.

"What does it mean, Harry?" she asked with a slight tightening of the fingers which rested on his arm. "Do you fear danger—danger from M. de Reineville? If you do, tell me, dear!"

"I don't know what to think," he said. "We have had so much of mystery during the last forty-eight hours that I have more than once wondered if I am mad, or dreaming. But whatever all this means, dearest, you are not to be afraid."

"Ah, but I am afraid," she answered. "And I am anxious—terribly anxious about your uncle, Harry. I did not like leaving him . . . with that man! Oh! I don't know how or why it is, but I am frightened of M. de Reineville, frightened! And . . . we are his prisoners—his prisoners! You know that you yourself are—well, perhaps, not afraid, but you are very anxious, dear, are you not—anxious and puzzled?"

"Yes," he said. "That is true. I am both, and I don't know what is best to do. There is one thing I can do at once, however, and that is to see the captain and find out where we are bound. Go to Cynthia, Evelyn—you may talk to her of all this, for she has guessed a good deal of it already."

Graham went below and sought out Captain Popinot. That worthy gentleman he discovered in his own cabin, comfortably amused by a cigar and a paper-backed novel, and obviously at peace with the world. He received his visitor with even greater politeness than he had shown earlier in the morning, begged him to be seated, offered him a cigar, and was at his service entirely. He made inquiries after the health of the ladies and of Graham himself, and was charmed to hear that such refreshing sleep had been their lot.

"Captain Popinot," said Graham, abruptly, "your ship is, I believe, heading north by northeast?"

Captain Popinot bowed and smiled.

"And," continued Graham, "she appears at this moment to be off the Yorkshire coast, though out of sight of land."

"You are perfectly correct, sir," answered Popinot. "I should imagine that we are some sixty miles due east of Flamborough Head, which is a striking feature of that coast, and which was the scene of one of the most remarkable adventures in the history of Paul Jones. Paul Jones, sir—"

"Pardon me," said Graham, interrupting him, "but may I ask what we are doing here when we ought to be nearing Havre?"

Captain Popinot sat up in his easy chair, and regarded his visitor with a stare of genuine astonishment.

"My dear sir!" he exclaimed. "Havre? But what should we do at Havre? We are not going to Havre! We are bound for the Island."

"The Island! What island?" said Graham.

"The Island whereon the Count has his castle," answered Popinot, whose perplexity, if assumed, was exceedingly well suggested. "What, my dear sir, do you not know M. de Reineville's most beautiful paradise there? Ah! what happiness to spend the Summer in such a spot! the blue waters of the fjord——"

"Fjord!" exclaimed Graham. "Are we bound for Norway, then?"

This question so disconcerted Captain Popinot that he rose with an astonished air and approaching an escritoire drew forth a letter which he handed to Graham with a profound bow. Graham opened it without ceremony, and found it to be a note from de Reineville to Popinot. It was dated on the previous day, and written on the notepaper of the Travelers' Club, and it gave instructions that he, Popinot, should have L'Hirondelle in readiness at Gravesend to convey the Count's friends to the Island as speedily as possible, and to show them every attention and politeness by the way.

"But the Island?" said Graham. "Where is it? To tell you the truth, Captain Popinot, we left London under most agitating circumstances, and I formed the impression that you were to convey us to Havre. It was doubtless my mistake; but as I have never visited the island of which you speak you will perhaps tell me

(Continued on Page 21)

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No woman should start on a rigorous dieting regime without consulting a physician, says the Northwestern Health Journal.

While some women melt away before your eyes on lamb chops and pineapple, others take to their beds after a stretch of this very limited diet.

But there is one course perfectly safe in recommending to any woman who has a pair of fine hips she is willing to dispose of—that is, cut down your general diet, particularly your starches, omit a meal every now and then and drink only a glass of pasteurized milk instead.

In fact, one meal of your three could quite easily be merely a glass of milk. This has a low caloric value, and makes it possible for you to make the other two more varied and interesting.

If you go further and allot one day a week when you refuse all food but milk you will find it a very good way to keep down your weight. Since milk is the most nearly perfect food we have, there can be no harm in a milk diet. Consider the baby.

Food experts say it is the evening meal we eat that brings the curves because we eat most heavily then and are apt to have no exercise afterward. Therefore, if you will eat a light dinner, with no pastry and dessert, and no bread or potatoes to speak of, you are headed toward slenderness.

But the light dinner is apt to give you a wolfish hunger just about the time you want to retire, and your night may be torn between those two very primitive desires for food and sleep.

To counteract this, just before you retire take half a glass of hot milk, and sip it very slowly. This will keep your stomach satisfied for a short interval, during which you can fall asleep and let your hunger hold over painlessly until breakfast time.

Church Rises from the Sea

A LOST parish church of Walton-on-the-Naze, England, which has been buried three miles at sea since 1798, suddenly revealed itself the other day during an exceptionally low tide that followed a heavy storm.

It is the first time for nearly fifty years that any portion of the church, which was built 1,000 years ago, has been seen, although watchers on the coast have from time to time declared that they saw the belfry of the "Ghost Church," as it is sometimes called, rising above the waves.

The spectacle of the lost church silhouetted at sea against the sky was awesome. Great crowds flocked to the sea front. Some of those who ran to the beach were overawed by the strange spectacle, and after a hurried glimpse quickly vanished.

The church remained on view for a few hours only. It was thickly covered with shells and seaweed.

A number of men ran down the beach and tried to cross the sands to the church. They could not reach the church, however. The soft sand and the oncoming tide made their progress impossible. Then the tide returned and engulfed the old building.

Boatmen have often declared that when passing the spot where the church stands they have heard the clanging of a bell. Local superstition has it that the sound of the bell is a warning of bad weather.

When to Suspect Acid Scalp

It isn't age that dulls the hair. Nor frequent washing or curling. If your hair lacks all life and lustre, it may be due to a condition you can correct in twenty-four hours. *Acid scalp.*

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this; and as its name implies, Danderine is a scientific dandruff dissolvent. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is at all stiff or stringy, or won't hold a wave. Another sign—not so easily detected in one's self—is an acrid odor to the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for thirty-five cents at any drug-store, you can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks!

Danderine

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It's Surprisingly Easy

to Prepare Delicious Fried Foods *that are*

Greaseless *when* Ready to Serve!

As a suggestion, here is a pleasant, practical method of preparing French Fried Potatoes:

Scrape and pare 1½ pounds Irish potatoes and cut lengthwise into long strips, about sixteen to a potato. Rinse, dry on a towel, put in a frying basket and fry in deep Mazola hot enough to brown a bit of bread in a minute and a half, 325 degrees F. Drain on paper, dust with salt and serve.

TO MODERN women, deep frying is actually a pleasant task . . . quickly, easily, these intelligent housewives daily prepare perfect fried foods. They have discovered these simple, interesting facts:

Mazola is a sweet, clean, wholesome oil. It heats quickly without smoke or odor—because it contains no moisture to flash and sputter (the common cause of smoky kitchens). Mazola never soaks into the food but "sears over" it . . . seals in the rich juices . . . preserves the natural flavor and delicacy of the food. That's why Mazola-fried foods are always free from grease . . . digestible as well as tender and delicious.

* * * * *

To most women it is a pleasant, satisfying thought to know that Mazola is pressed from the hearts of full-ripened corn kernels—and is itself as good and delicious to eat as the corn from which it comes.

THE above is one of nearly 300 new, carefully compiled recipes in "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods"—a remarkable book by Ida Bailey Allen.

Its well printed pages contain many interesting illustrations, valuable suggestions and helpful hints on the care of the home in general.

Every progressive woman should have a copy of "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods". Send 10 cents (stamps or coin) with the coupon to the right and you will receive your copy by return mail—postpaid.

Send this Coupon Today!

AW. 2-19

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY
P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City

Enclosed is 10c (stamps or coin)—please send me my copy of "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods."

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... *State* .....

Cream Wafers.

MIX and sift 1½ cups pastry flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Add about ½ cup thick cream and work and knead until smooth. Pat and roll as thin as possible. Prick with a fork and cut in rounds with a small cutter, first dipped in flour. Place on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven until delicately browned.

Glazo has IT

by Rosaline Dunn

THE smartest women in New York's social group have adopted me as their personal manicurist. Naturally, I am jealous of my reputation. And to aid me in my work I use only the finest accessories money can buy.

Until recently, my one despair has been polishes. I had even vainly tried to produce the perfect polish that I had looked to others for.

When Paris ushered in the sensible vogue of liquid polishes, I breathed a sigh of relief. But even the most expensive imported polishes failed to live up to my expectations.

I began to believe I was looking for the impossible—when I discovered Glazo Manicure.

The Perfect Manicure

At last I had found the perfect polish for the nails.

Glazo has IT. Every quality that I have sought, it has in abundance. It is lasting. Its tint is that of beautiful, healthy nails. And from one appointment to the next, it holds its perfect lustre.

Then there is Glazo Cuticle Oil to frame the nails in exquisite pink cuticle ovals which are the perfect setting for dainty, white half-moons. For those who prefer a cream to an oil, Glazo Cuticle Cream is a marvelously healing preparation.

I would like to show you how I keep the nails of my patrons forever smart and correctly manicured.

The coupon will bring you the lesson book I have prepared. It tells you how to keep busy hands young.

Of course you can obtain Glazo at all the better shops and stores. Its price, including the Remover, 50c.

Miss Rosaline Dunn
702 Blair Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Please send me your booklet and manicure set. 10c enclosed.
Name .....
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HAIR SUICIDE or HERPICIDE?

Which shall it be? Its "Hair Suicide" to neglect your hair when you can save it with Newbro's Herpicide

Just follow this simple treatment—First shampoo with Herpicide Tar Soap, then rub Newbro's Herpicide into scalp with finger tips. Dandruff disappears, hair stops falling and sparkles with new life, luster and charm.

Sold by Drug & Dept. Stores. Applied by Barbers.

TRIAL COUPON—MAIL NOW

The Herpicide Co., Dept. R, Detroit, Mich.
I want to try Herpicide Products, and enclose 10c for samples of Herpicide Tar Soap and Newbro's Herpicide, also free booklet on "Care of Hair."
Name .....
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Advertisement.

This Great Healing Oil Must Banish Eczema and Skin Trouble

Or Your Money Back. **That's the Plan on Which Emerald Oil Is Sold by All Good Druggists.**

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

You've probably been, like a lot of other people, convinced that the only thing to use was an ointment or salve. Some of them are very good, but in the big majority of cases these sticky salves simply clog the pores and the condition primarily remains the same.

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your skin troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once, but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered one way to restore your skin to perfect health.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful penetrating antiseptic oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

International Laboratories
Rochester, N. Y.

The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

The Story of a Modern Diana and a Search for the Treasure of Ancient Carthage

A Long, Thin Hand Appeared Through the Gap and Felt for the Brass Hook.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

VERE CRAIG, something of a modern Diana, must raise $7,500 to pay a debt incurred by the extravagance of her younger sister, Lois. She cannot ask her father, a retired colonel, for the money and the only other possibility is a trust fund of $10,000 she is to receive when she marries. Vera meets Michael Feverill, an explorer, who is about to leave for Africa, never to return. In desperation she asks Feverill to marry her.

Realizing that the girl is in trouble Feverill agrees and they are secretly married an hour before he sails in search of the treasure of ancient Carthage. He leaves Vere his signet ring and a letter to his solicitors that will enable her to secure a divorce whenever she wishes.

Vere returns home to tell her sister that she has the money. Lois rushes in with the news that she has just won $8,250 on a bet placed several weeks previously on Crossbow for the Royal Hunt Cup. Lois can now pay back the money herself and Vere's marriage has been a useless sacrifice.

CHAPTER VII (Continued)

"M so glad you're better."

Vere nodded and smiled. A new smile.

"I'm quite all right now, Lois — about last night when you got back—did you think I wasn't pleased?"

"Of course I didn't — not for a second."

"I'm afraid I must have seemed so, but your news rather took me off my feet."

Lois kissed her. "I expect it did, and I was clean off my own. I say, Vere, on that same subject, I didn't really mean what I said when I told you first—last week—about your not caring what I was doing. You always have cared, tremendously. I didn't realize what I was saying, being so scared. And I suppose I was jealous of you because you've always been so fair and square with everyone, while I haven't."

Vere made a sudden gesture. This was only part of a punishment that must often recur, in which the nice things she might hear about herself were the ones that would cut deepest. And she must never give a sign. Hard to have earned her kind of reputation, then pay for it like this.

"Lois, dear, please don't say that—don't put me on a pedestal! Pedestals aren't—well—comfortable. I wouldn't want one if I had earned it—which I haven't. Things aren't as easy as perhaps they look, and they never have been. I—I need you more than anything else. I don't want to seem stand-offish or cold or critical."

She paused, feeling herself dissolved in a great wave of longing for something warm and comforting and healing—something to ease her shattered pride and self-confidence. Strange to be appealing to Lois for this.

Lois' eyes grew very soft. Impulsive, generous and utterly forgiving, she experienced a flood of affection that astonished her. Vere had never seemed to crave any demonstration of this kind before. And it was amazing to hear her admit that things weren't easy. That was absolutely new. Now, putting one thing with another, she pictured Vere the victim of a secret and hopeless love—here the letter in a man's handwriting from Southampton loomed large—but that would have to wait till her sister brought the matter up herself. The main point was that, overnight, Vere had become completely human. And at the moment, since she could not talk about the other girl's affairs, she might as well contribute something about her own.

"Vere," she said with a long, contented sigh, "I've a queer feeling that we're going to be closer together than ever before. And I did want to tell you more about Jack, but couldn't after—well—you know."

Vere smiled at her. "Then why not tell me now?"

"I'm in love with him still. Does that sound immodest?"

"No. Are you sure?"

Lois nodded jerkily. "One gets at it by asking oneself if there's anyone else. Well, there isn't. I'm frightfully glad you don't care for him, and, in a way, frightfully obliged. I wouldn't have a chance if you did. That's honest enough, isn't it? So after this affair has subsided perhaps things will be different. I've a queer feeling that that burst of mine is going to affect us all somehow in one way or another. And I suppose it's my fate that men have to get over you before they really notice me."

"Don't be crazy," laughed Vere.

"I feel rather crazy this morning—and frightfully foolish. It's rather a nice feeling. Probably it's because I'm going to get a check for eighty-five hundred dollars this afternoon—that's 33 to 1, and the stake returned. Did you ever have a check and feel afraid of it? I do now."

"I can imagine that." Vere's voice faltered a little.

"Of course I won't have it long, but there's going to be something over. And—oh—I had a sort of vision about you this morning. It was just before you came down—and as clear as anything. I believe it—I really do."

"Vision?" said Vere curiously.

"Yes—it was this! You're going to marry a man who is frightfully cool and self-collected. It'll be what they call an alliance—a sort of cut and dried thing with no romance about it whatever. No frilly things or maidenly secrets or fluff. Nothing of that sort. You'll be just as composed, and—forgive me, Vere—have a sort of Diana-like beauty. You know you are like Diana. Then, after a while, you're both going to wake up and be absolutely mad about each other."

Whereupon Lois danced across the room, kissed her sister explosively on both cheeks, and, a little uncertain about her own verbosity, went out chanting a rhyme she had made up about the beautiful head of a horse called Crossbow.

CHAPTER VIII.

DARTREY was in his library, an oak-panelled room overlooking the park, when Vere's card was brought to him.

"Do you know what she wants?"

"No, sir; she said she desired to see you personally."

"Not an agent, Peters?"

The man was quite positive about that; then, being an old and privileged servant, "I'd see her, if I were you, sir."

"Ask her to come up."

Vere entered, and, rising, Dartrey recognized her at once.

"I've seen you before," he said smiling. "You were dining with the Pollitts at Constant's last week, and my friend, Feverill, met you."

Vere nodded and put Feverill's letter on the desk. "Yes, that's quite right." She hesitated an instant. "Perhaps this will explain why I've called."

He read it, saying nothing, vividly aware of her, and thinking very hard. He had noticed her at Feverill's table as he left, and wondered a good deal. Feverill had made no reference to it whatever, and now he wondered still more. He frowned at his friend's blocky writing, hazarding what might lie between the lines.

"I'm afraid I can't tell you much about the family—at least not as much as he assumes. It's old, of course. They had a bad time during the Commonwealth, being Royalists to a man. I might look up some authorities, and send you a few notes." He put this very politely, convinced that it was in no way what she had come for.

"Thank you so much," she said vaguely; then in a rather thin voice, "Do you really think that Mr. Feverill will not come back?"

Something clicked in Dartrey's brain. The old story—or a second edition of the former story! Here was another woman who wanted Feverill back. He examined the note again. How much did Feverill really desire him to say. Very little, he thought.

"I think it's very unlikely, and certainly not for some time. You see he has no interests in England now."

"Any abroad?"

This was surprisingly direct, and Dartrey didn't like it. In spite of the note—which as yet he did not pretend to unravel—he felt that he ought to insert himself between Feverill and this girl. Was Feverill afraid of her beauty?

"I'm not in a position to say much about that, except that, as you know, he's gone to Africa to do some rather arduous exploring. He's been there before. His present destination is a very wild and partly uninhabited part of the country. There is no postal service, no roads, and one is completely lost to the world. For how long this will continue I cannot tell. He is a man of independent means, and—" at this point Dartrey's tone became unmistakably definite—"there is nothing in England to make his return at all necessary—or even likely."

There was a little silence after this. He glanced obliquely at his visitor, exploring her expression. It told him nothing, except that she was under a strain. He himself was on the defensive, but against what he could not tell. Was she in love with Feverill? Then why this meaningless note? The girl wasn't an author. He knew that.

"Miss Craig I am Michael's best

(Continued on Page 18)

BLONDES! Are you dulling the golden beauty of your hair with *ordinary shampoos?*

To preserve its true beauty—blonde hair must be given special care—must have a shampoo specially suited to its sensitive texture. Blondes, the new shampoo for blondes only, prevents darkening. Brings back true golden color and silky sheen to even dull, lifeless hair. No dyes. No harsh chemicals. Free from alkali. Gives a million suds. At all good drug and department stores, or send coupon below for generous Free Trial Package.

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Dept. 252, 27 West 20th St. New York City

I would like to try Blondes, the special ale shampoo for Blondes. Please send me a Free Trial Package.

Name .....
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Simple Home Method Rids Hundreds Here of Superfluous Hair

Novel French Method Proves Quick, Painless and Safe

A quick, pleasant and inexpensive home treatment, recommended by her beauty doctor, brought to Alice Gates the same soft, clean, smooth skin which local druggists here tell us has been attained by hundreds of women, who had been embarrassed by superfluous hair.

Miss Gates had tried many methods, but she had found no way to remove superfluous hair from forearms, legs, under-arms and back of neck; nor any so easy to use, so quick, sure and harmless as this famous 100-year old formula of the noted French specialist, Dr. Xavier Bazin.

She reports that she simply applied X-Bazin like a cold cream. Washing it off gently after five minutes, she found the unwanted hair gone and her skin daintily feminine, soft and smooth as a little girl's!

Thousands of women have followed the advice of beauty doctors and used X-BAZIN cream, made after the formula of Dr. Xavier Bazin, the famous French specialist. A generous tube with certified directions may be had of your druggist or toilet goods dealer for 50c. Trial 10c tubes at the better 5c and 10c stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM
Removes Superfluous Hair
Painless, Inexpensive and Quick
Leaves the Skin in a Clean, Soft and Healthy Condition.

The man outside is not so comfortable

3 out of 5 Yellow cab drivers said:

"We keep off rheumatism this way"

YOU have to just sit and take it—rain, snow, biting wind—hands gripped to the wheel until your arms and shoulders are numb!

Not so good for the old driving muscles! That left arm and elbow! It catches everything! After a day in the rain or snow, it's as wet as if you'd held it under a water tap. You've got to watch yourself or the first thing you know you're laid up with an attack of rheumatism.

We asked the drivers of Yellow taxicabs in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Newark, how they avoid the effects of exposure to wet and cold.

Three out of five said they use Sloan's.

When they are damp and chilled from hours of driving in snow or rain, they apply Sloan's over their backs, arms, shoulders and legs—and they never have a bit of trouble with stiffness or pain in the muscles.

One of the Yellow taxi drivers questioned. 3 out of 5 told us that they use Sloan's to ward off the effects of exposure and strain

In every trade hard workers praise this remarkable remedy

In every trade where men and women work hard with their muscles, or where they are exposed to dampness or to extremes of heat or cold, you hear praise of Sloan's Liniment.

A brakeman on the Chicago and Northwestern tells this story of the quick relief that Sloan's gave to a sprain and a wrenched ligament:

"I fell off the top of a box car on my left arm, spraining it and tearing the ligaments loose. I suffered considerable pain for about forty-eight hours. I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. It relieved the pain right away. It is now fifty-three hours since I was hurt. I have no pain at all to speak of. The swelling has nearly all gone down. I think it is the best liniment I have ever used. I suggest that anybody having a sprain get a bottle and apply it according to directions, and they will never be sorry." *Harry M. Hall, Belle Plaine, Iowa.*

Sloan's is sure—quick

No one should ever be without Sloan's Liniment in the house. It's the best first aid in case of a sprain, a strain, a wrench or a bruise. It works by the surest, most scientific method known for relieving pain. It stirs up the circulation—sends new blood to the place where the pain is—gives you quick, positive relief. At any druggist's—and many other stores besides—you can get a bottle that will last you a long time for 35 cents. Use Sloan's Liniment for:

Rheumatism	*Lame Muscles*
Sciatica	*Stiff Neck*
Lumbago	*Colds and*
Neuralgia	*Congestions*

Sprains and Bruises

Read what this doctor says of Sloan's: "People whose work exposes them to strain or to damp and cold usually suffer from a good deal of muscular soreness. We find that Sloan's gives them quick, positive relief."

SLOAN'S *Endorsed universally by those who do the world's hard work*

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How the Daughter of a Blacksmith became the friend of a Queen and helped England's fleet win the Battle of the Nile

Her "apple blossom face" shines forth from many of Romney's canvases and sets an example to all women who would be beautiful

Reproduced by Courtesy
The Medici Society of America
Boston and New York

Emma, Lady Hamilton

(From the Painting by George Romney)

"Without her fair face it is conceivable that England might have perished." Romney never tired of painting her—"As a Joan of Arc, a Circe, a Bacchante, a Cassandra, and he has himself confessed that she was the inspirer of what was most beautiful in his art".

EMMA, Lady Hamilton—born, about 1765, plain Emma Lyon, daughter of a blacksmith in Cheshire! Can anyone read the story of her life—her lowly, obscure childhood, her precarious, illiterate girlhood, and then see her—the companion of a Queen, the ambassadress of Britain, the inspiration of the great Nelson—without paying adequate tribute to beauty's power?

In great distress at 16, Emma applied for aid to the Hon. Charles Greville. Under his protection, she was taught to sing, dance and act with great skill. It was Greville who introduced Emma to his friend Romney, the portrait painter, who "admired her beauty with enthusiasm" George Romney—the equal of the great Sir Joshua Reynolds—portrait painter to London society in the XVIIIth Century!

Historians tell us that "her colour was high and clear, her eyes blue, her hair auburn". At 18, she went to Naples, where—says the Encyclopaedia Britannica:—

"Her beauty soon made her a great favorite, and the Queen—Maria Carolina—became closely attached to her . . . On September 6, 1791, on a visit to England, she was married to Sir William Hamilton". At the court of Naples, Lady Hamilton played an important part.

"Without her fair face, it is conceivable that England might have perished"—says one of her biographers, and the great Admiral Nelson, hero of many battles, believed that, "without her aid and inspiration", he would have failed at the Battle of the Nile.

Nelson—at Trafalgar Bay

Viscount Horatio Nelson—Duke of Bronte in Sicily, famous British Naval Hero, conqueror of the French Fleet at the Battle of the Nile; who swept Napoleon's ships from Trafalgar Bay. "There is no figure in English history at once so magnificent in battle, and so penetrating in its appeal to the emotions." Nelson, kneeling in prayer by his cabin table as the "Victory" rolled slowly down on the enemy, and commending Lady Hamilton "to the gratitude of his country"!

Nelson Rides with Sir William and Lady Hamilton

She—the fair British Ambassadress—wears a ribbon, in place of a hat—a blue ribbon marked in gold: "Nelson and Victory"! The crowds shout: "Viva Nelson! Viva Miladi!"—celebrating the return of the great Conqueror of the Nile. Handkerchiefs wave, bells chime, banners blow. Her carriage is drawn by prancing bays.

A HUNDRED and fifty years ago they lived—and the beauty of that woman's face will carry their tale of love and triumph down many centuries to come.

What was that beauty, after all, but the possession of a lovely skin? Her "apple blossom" face—her "colour high and clear"—any woman who *cares enough* today may have these attributes of beauty!

"How," you inquire, "in these hurried hours, our sooty cities?" "With Melba Creams"—is the reply of those who *know*. "Melba—the Way to Charm."

The Melba Technique

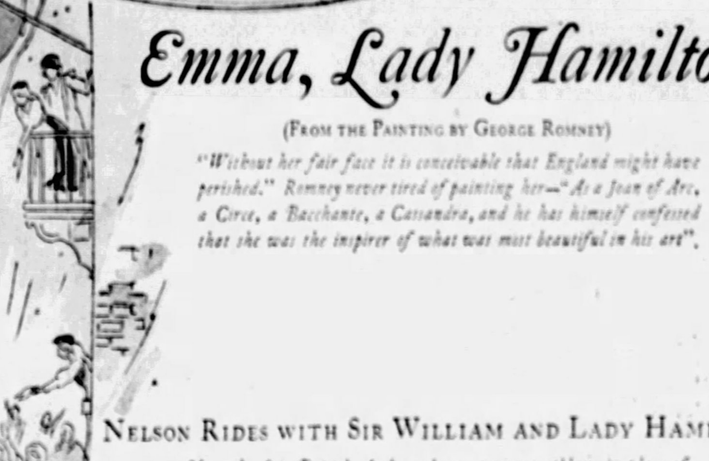
First—Cleanse the Skin—with Melba Skin Cleanser. Spread it over your face. How *soothing, caressing, welcome*, it is! And—here is its *magic!*—the very contact of this cool Cream with the warmth of your face—or your neck, or your elbows, —causes it to melt into the skin. It invades and *flushes* the pores! Wipe it away with soft tissue.

Second—Nourish the Skin—with Melba Tissue Cream. The great *salons de beauté* have two aims; one, to lessen wrinkles already formed; the other, to discourage—or to *postpone*—their appearance by *years*. So whatever her age, every woman ought to use Melba Tissue Cream. It keeps young tissues firm, and *plumps* sunken ones! Pat it all over: forehead, nose, cheeks, chin, neck, back of neck! Use all *upward, outward* motions. "Slap" your face briskly, in every area! How *young*, and *new*, and *rested* your face feels!

Third—"Finish" the Skin—with Melba Vanishing Cream. Your face will love it! So remarkably cool—as though it were iced—yet so unbelievably soft, too! *It actually removes shine from the face.* Over it you need dust only the slightest film of your Melba Lov'me Face Powder, and you are lovely!

Trial Offer

It costs you *almost nothing to try* these three Melba Creams—to test for yourself their fine, soft, cool texture, their wonderfully soothing qualities. Fill out the coupon today! *It's the first step to Charm!*



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For 25c (stamps or coin) *enclosed, send me samples of the 3 fine Melba Creams—with Booklet "The Melba Technique—the Way to Charm", based on the best procedure in New York's Salons de Beauté.*

*Name*_____ *Street*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 18)

friend. May I be very candid?"

"Yes," she faltered.

"Then with regard to this"—he tapped the note—"and please forgive me if I take a liberty, is he anything very important to you? He has never mentioned your name to me—I have no hesitation in telling you that. And will you permit me to say that it is hardly a week since you met, and yet, this letter, Frankly, I do not understand."

"I have done him a great injustice," she whispered.

Dartrey's fingers, tightened involuntarily. It was the old story! Queer how Feverill always attracted women in spite of his coldness. But this time—here he took another glance at Vere—it must be the other way on. Never yet had there been a woman so rare as this one. Had Feverill capitulated—and been refused?

"Injustice is nothing new to him, Miss Craig. It happened before and because of it Michael made himself a wanderer. I am sorry. He came back to England for a month. Now he has gone, and—" here Dartrey felt very much in arms for his friend—"under the circumstances what is there to bring him back? A woman—forgive me for saying it—a woman will never bring him. It is best that you should know this now. If you think I am going too far, please remember that I am speaking of a man out of ten thousand. Never have I known of him doing anything that was not straight and fine."

Vere's face was white. "He is in danger?"

"He has deliberately gone in search of danger. I could not stop him." Dartrey paused, reached for a book on his table, and spread it open in front of her. "The last verse on this page—will you read it? He repeated that to me on the platform at Victoria yesterday afternoon. Five minutes later he had gone. I do not think that I can paint a better picture of my friend than that—the fighting man."

Vere read, looked at him with misty eyes, and rose unsteadily.

"That—that is enough. Please don't say anything more. And thank you."

She got out of the house blindly, and sat in St. James' Park. Punished! Never had she been so punished! There were no words for her multitude of thoughts. What friendships existed amongst men? Had women the same depth and fidelity? One special thing that Dartrey had said kept pricking in her brain. No woman would ever bring Feverill back. Was that a challenge?

Presently, still in a haze, she made her way to Lincoln's Inn. She paused on the threshold of Lockerby's chambers, summoned her fortitude, and asked to see him. He greeted her, it seemed, with obvious surprise. Privately he had forebodings. Why couldn't she take no for an answer. It wasn't fair to have to do it all over again. He thought she looked unhappy, but, in a way, more gentle, more appealing than before.

"I hope you've not come to ask the impossible," he began, "because, really, it's not possible."

"No—I've brought you this," she said abruptly, and put a paper beside him.

He stared at it, cleared his throat, polished his glasses, and stared again.

"Upon my soul, you young ladies are very surprising. I thought you—er—told me that you were not going to be——"

"I did." Vere was smiling at him like an angel now. "I did say that—but I changed my mind."

Lockerby, seemingly fascinated, was now staring at her. "But this is the quickest performance I ever heard of."

"Or I," said Vere calmly.

She was so perfectly composed that he wondered whether her straits had driven her to this. Although not his affair, he hoped this was not the case. But, only a week ago, she had needed money very badly. Extraordinary, the way these young people went on, playing skittles with the most serious things of life! Then another solution occurred to him.

"Feverill — Feverill—a Dorset family, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Distantly related to my clients, the Daventrys, I think. But that means nothing nowadays." He began to glow with benignity. "Well, I'm delighted that Mr. Feverill persuaded you to change your mind. Quite masterful, if I may take the liberty of saying so."

"Yes, my mind was changed," she said in an odd tone.

"He must be a very persuasive person. I wish he'd come with you to be congratulated."

Vere, in sudden doubt of her own powers of simulation, steered him away from that side of it.

"The money," she stammered, "is there any reason I shouldn't have it now?"

Lockerby cooled off perceptibly. Pity that she should be so keen on the money, though. She seemed more interested in that than in her husband. It didn't look like the commencement of a very successful marriage.

"Yes, certainly"—he fingered the certificate—"when I've confirmed this from the Registrar's records. I don't question it, of course, but as a formality—you'll understand."

"Could that be done at once?" she asked nervously.

His brows went up a little, but he confirmed it then and there by telephone, Vere listening. Slowly he put the receiver back on its hook. There were several things he would have liked to ask in this matter, but — and perhaps he should be glad of it—they were out of his province. He only gave a little smile, rather forced.

"If you will please wait a few moments, I will have the account made out and bring you a check." He went out, rubbing the certificate between his fingers.

Vere sat very still, her heart pounding. Thank Heaven, this would soon be over. She glanced about the room. Rows and rows of leather-backed books. Queer job—a solicitor's. No soul in it. Had a solicitor any time to attend to his own affairs? Did they ever give the money to the wrong people?

She fell to pondering what she would do with this money, and it began to seem that there was something she might use it for—in fact, the only justifiable purpose to which it could be put. It didn't take complete form yet, but sufficiently to make her breathless and bring the color into her cheeks. She was pink when Lockerby came back and put a check and receipt form in front of her.

"I have, of course, made these out in your new name, and you must remember to endorse the check accordingly. It may be a little difficult to remember that for the first month or so. The amount, with accumulated interest, is as you see it."

She blinked at the check. "Pay to the order of Mrs. Michael Feverill the sum of $11,245.28."

"Mrs. Michael Feverill!" Her lips grew dry, and she was aware of Lockerby's shrewd eyes. If she endorsed that, the banker would know—the accountant—gradually everyone. She would have married money! No other interpretation. Now, suddenly, she seemed to have walked into a trap of her own devising.

"Mr. Lockerby?" she stammered.

"Yes—isn't it all right?"

She looked at him desperately. "You remember what I asked you last time?"

"What was that?"

"If it was necessary to tell anyone else. You said no. But"—she pointed to the check—"that will tell them."

He put his smooth hands together. "You are Mrs. Michael Feverill, are you not? There isn't any Miss Vere Craig any longer. The check is quite in order."

"But you told me I could keep this matter to myself. Now I can't."

"There are two individuals in the world whom it behooves everyone to take into their confidence," said Lockerby, "their banker and solicitor. You are no exception."

"But if I put that in, I'd have to sign all my checks Vere Feverill. That's just what I don't want to do, and it wouldn't be a secret any longer. Couldn't you put the money straight to my credit yourself?"

"To the credit of one name only. Vere Craig does not exist any longer." Then, touched by her evident distress, "I am not your solicitor, but happen to have a daughter about your age, and if any word of counsel would help you, I'm very ready to give it."

She wavered a moment. "You're awfully kind, but—really—it's all right. Mr. Lockerby, couldn't I have the money in cash?"

"Yes, it could be ready for you this afternoon. But it's a very large sum to carry on your person."

"And nothing will be said to anyone—I can be sure of that?"

"Nothing will be said outside this office till you say it yourself. Would it be convenient for you to come back at, say, two o'clock?"

She smiled at him, nodding with relief. Lockerby bowed her out. He had wanted very much to get behind the lovely mask of her face. Strange what some girls would do for a little money! Yet she didn't look that sort. Weighing the matter in the light of experience, he came to the conclusion that the money was not for herself. Certainly not for her husband!

She came back on the minute, and signed the receipt. Mrs. Michael Feverill. No hesitation whatever. "The only time I'll ever write that," she said to herself, reaching for the blotter as though she wanted to cover the words. Lockerby counted the money, making a little pile of thousand-dollar notes—then twelve twenties, a fiver—and the rest of it. Finally he made it all up in a neat packet, which he sealed. She slipped it into her bag, and stood up, very straight, very fair, her large blue eyes full of light.

"I know what you're thinking, Mr. Lockerby."

He pinched his smooth chin, compressing the lower lip. "I don't quite know myself, Miss—er—Mrs. Feverill."

CHAPTER IX.

THE Orotava cleared the crowded Southampton Roads, and made for the open Channel with England a soft haze on the starboard beam. Then only blue seas and the faint pulsations of engines, Feverill sat on deck, thinking hard and watching a New York liner ramp out of the West. The ship was not full, and he had a cabin to himself. The passengers were almost all for India.

His mind turned automatically to the incident by the gangway, weighing it with characteristic coolness. Dartrey evidently had no suspicions, but now it appeared that the secret of the treasure of Largah was shared by others. He himself was a marked man. He smiled a little at that. It gave this journey just the touch it needed.

Presently he went below to his cabin, unpacked his portmanteau, pulled out a nest of small drawers, and filled them with neatly arranged personal belongings. That done, he locked only the bottom one, put the key in his pocket, and pushed the bell.

"Steward, who has the opposite cabin?"

"D32—that'll be Mr. Bonnard—a French gentleman."

"He has it to himself?"

"Yes, sir; ship's half empty this run."

"Many passengers for Algiers?"

"Hardly any this time of year, sir. You and Mr. Bonnard, and I don't know of any more."

"When should we make Algiers?"

"Matter of four days in good weather, sir. Orotava's just been scraped and it gave her another knot. What time would you like your tea and bath?"

Feverill went back to the deck. A few moments later an elderly man walked slowly past him, hands behind his back, looking at nothing. Feverill observed that he had a sallow, clean-shaven face, small, beady eyes, and scar on his left cheek. He seemed about fifty. He took no notice of anyone, and presently became absorbed in a paper-covered novel.

The first bugle sounded for dinner, and Feverill went down to dress. There was no one in D 32 when he started for the saloon, and the meal was halfway finished when the elderly man—who had not changed—came in and took a seat in a far corner. Feverill, who found himself between an Indian irrigation engineer and a planter from Malaya, joined in a talk about canals and rubber. They were much-travelled men.

"You for India?" asked the engineer.

"No, Algiers."

"Pretty hot there now?"

"Not worse than you get it. When it's very bad I wear Arab dress."

"Talk Arabic?"

"A bit," said Feverill with a grin, and, excusing himself, went straight to his cabin. Locking the door, he searched the drawers. Everything exactly as he left it. But the bottom one, the locked one, slid open at a touch. It had been forced!

"Check one!" he grunted, and felt the leather case in his inside pocket.

He returned to his friends, now in the smoking room. The engineer had a book on his knees, "Ancient Monuments of Java, by J. L. Dartrey."

"Ever read it?"

"No," said Feverill, "but the author is a friend of mine."

"A clever chap. I met him years ago, and remember a talk we had on vanished treasures. Full of ideas. I argued that as a general thing anything important didn't vanish. Someone always knew. He said that ancient rulers used to hide the stuff, brick it up or bury it, then execute the men who did the work. He had one dizzy story of loot in the part of the world you're going to. Seen him lately?"

Feverill nodded, and, at a slight rustle of paper behind him, turned to see the elderly man immersed in a magazine. He lit his pipe thoughtfully. This thing was getting interesting.

"What's he writing now?" asked the engineer.

"Something for the British Museum. He's not interested in lost treasure any more."

The talk drifted to other subjects, and Feverill retired early. No one in D 32 yet. He undressed very leisurely, leaving the door ajar. Presently Bonnard entered the passageway.

"Nous avons le beau temps, monsieur."

"Great weather, isn't it. Good-night to you."

The door of D 32 closed with a click. Feverill hung his dinner jacket on his own door, transferred the leather case to his pajama pocket, put into place the brass hook that held the door some eight inches ajar, and got noisily into his bunk. For the next three hours he lay motionless, and very wide awake. The corridor light cast a faint gleam through the six-inch

(Continued on Page 20)

The season always finds Lady Queensberry in Buckinghamshire for the classic meet of the Bicester and Warden Hill Hunt, and the brilliant sport its famous pack affords.

The Lovely Young
MARCHIONESS of QUEENSBERRY
looks at Beauty with the Artist's Eye

SMALL, DARK, VIVID—and very modern is the Marchioness of Queensberry. The daughter of one of England's most distinguished portrait painters, widely known for his portraits of the royal family, Lady Queensberry is herself a painter of unusual talent.

She entertains frequently and charmingly in London. She rides, plays golf, hunts—and always she paints. "I like society," she says. "But it can only be a recreation with me—never a pursuit!"

A subtle portrayer of lovely women, Lady Queensberry's comments upon beauty interest women everywhere. "To the eye of the artist," she observes, "nothing is at once so exquisite and so elusive as a lovely complexion.

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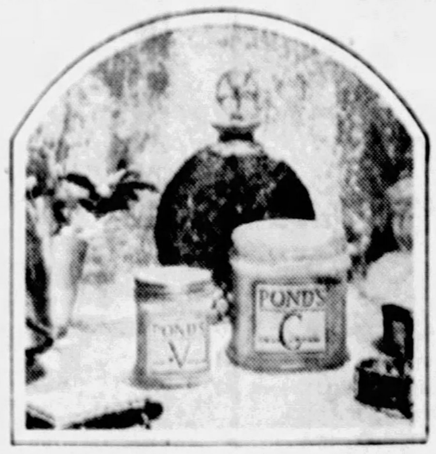
LADY QUEENSBERRY, *wife of the tenth Marquess of this line, still in her early twenties, possesses an unusual and appealing charm. One of the active young "moderns" of England, she deftly combines the roles of wife, mother, hostess, sportswoman and artist*

Lady Queensberry, who before her marriage was Cathleen Mann, is the daughter of one of England's most distinguished portrait painters. She, too, is an artist of unusual talent and has already attained a position of importance among the younger artists, sharing with her father a special gift for portraiture. Her keen appreciation of beauty is particularly helpful when painting the portraits of lovely women



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What appetizer? What entree? What salad? What dessert?

JELL-O *Fruit Cocktail*

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup canned pineapple, cubed
½ cup white grapes, halved, seeded, or ½ cup apple, cut fine
½ cup maraschino cherries

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add orange juice and sugar. Chill. When slightly thickened, add pineapple, grapes or apple, and cherries. Chill until firm. Serve in orange cups or in glasses. Serves 8.

JELL-O *Chicken Mousse*

½ package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling chicken broth, free from fat
1 cup chicken, cut medium coarse
1 cup celery, cut fine
1 pimento, cut fine
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
Shake of cayenne pepper
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling broth. Chill. When cold and slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg-beater until consistency of whipped cream. Mix chicken, celery, pimento, vinegar, salt, and cayenne pepper. Add to Jell-O. Fold in whipped cream. Turn in mold. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce and garnish with stuffed olives. Serves 6.

JELL-O *Salad Supreme*

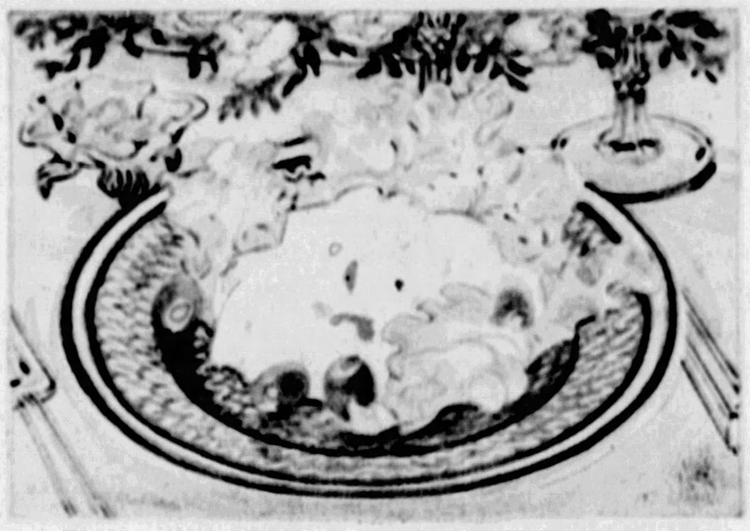
1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint boiling water (less 2 tablespoons)
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
Shake of cayenne pepper
2 cups cabbage, cut fine
1 cup tart apple, cut fine
8 stuffed olives, cut fine

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add vinegar, salt, and cayenne pepper. Chill. When slightly thickened, stir in cabbage, apples, and olives. Put into individual molds. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

JELL-O *Cherry Sponge*

1 package Cherry Jell-O
1 pint boiling water
12 marshmallows, cut very fine
Few grains of salt
6 drops almond extract

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add marshmallows and stir until dissolved. Add salt and flavoring. When cold and slightly thickened, whip with rotary egg-beater until consistency of whipped cream. Pour into individual or large molds. Chill until firm. Serve with or without plain cream. Serves 6.



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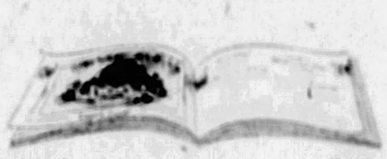

"THROUGH THE MENU WITH JELL-O"—a new booklet. Doesn't it sound interesting? It is! You can have it *free*. It brings fresh inspiration to the woman who has to plan three meals a day.

Jell-O desserts, *yes*—it contains recipes that will bring new laurels to "America's most famous dessert." And in addition, recipes that will show how Jell-O's beauty and delicate, fruity taste enhance the attractiveness of *salads*.

Recipes for *entrees*, too—ways to give new flavor and charm to "left-overs" and other ordinary, everyday dishes.

And recipes for *appetizers*—colorful, piquant introductions to distinguished dinners.

Examples are shown on this page. Try them, and in the meantime send for the new booklet, with its many additional suggestions.

Jell-O is certainly a wonderful food. Beautiful, enticing, filled with the flavor of fresh, ripe fruits—and so easily digested that it's in a class by itself! You don't need to worry about dessert "agreeing" with you, if the dessert is Jell-O.

Your grocer has it, in five pure fruit flavors—orange, lemon, strawberry, raspberry, and cherry. Avoid imitations—be sure to get *genuine* Jell-O, with the name "Jell-O" on the package. You'll find that true Jell-O is always fresh, pure, and superlatively good. Send for the recipe booklet—now!

FIVE FLAVORS FROM FRESH RIPE FRUITS

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The Jell-O Company, Inc. B.—A. W. 2-19
Le Roy, New York

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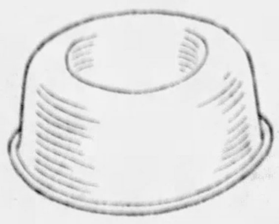
YOU have probably noticed—with admiration—the illustrations of *molded* Jell-O in the magazines—the symmetrical forms which give an added fascination to Jell-O desserts and salads.

You can easily produce the same results, with the durable aluminum Jell-O molds which we now offer you *at cost*.

Use the coupon as an order blank. Be sure to check your choice—the one large mold or the 6 assorted individual molds. Our large purchase of these molds enables us to offer you a *bargain*. Order today!



Large Jell-O mold (holds six servings.) Price 30 cents.

Individual Jell-O molds, price 30 cents for a set of the six assorted designs.

M.—A. W. 2-19
The Jell-O Company, Inc.
Le Roy, New York

Enclosed is _____ cents, (coins or stamps) for which you will please send me the following:

(Check which you prefer)

6 individual molds, assorted designs ..... (30¢)

1 large mold ..... (30¢)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 18)

ventilation lattice that ran round the top of the cabin wall.

All sounds died away except an occasional creak of the great steel hull, and the hissing kiss of water against the Orotava's high black side. Her gigantic body quivered slightly with the mighty impulse in her bowels. Except for this, she might have been a ship of sleep, save when her mellow bells proclaimed the passing hours.

At one o'clock came the slightest possible sound from D32. Utter silence for ten minutes. Then a faint tap as though something of metal had touched something of wood. Another silence!

Feverill turned noiselessly on his right side so that he faced the door. He could hear nothing, yet there came to him the strange and unmistakable assurance that humanity was somewhere close—very close. Then, without actually touching the door, a long thin hand appeared through the eight-inch gap, and felt for the brass hook.

Feverill smiled in the half light, kept his eye on the hand, of which the fingers were outstretched, and, reaching under his pillow, grasped the handle of his gun. He struck suddenly, and with all his might. The butt caught the lean wrist against the edge of the door. There was a sharp, agonized cry—a plunge—the bang of another door—the creak of a bunk. Feverill heard feet racing up the corridor. A light was switched on. A ran.

"What's wrong, sir?"

"Nothing here. What's the matter?"

"Sounded as though someone was hurt, sir. Didn't you hear anything?"

Feverill yawned. "Too sleepy at this time of night. Try my opposite number—perhaps he's had a nightmare."

But from D32 came only a long, regular snore.

Bonnard did not appear next day for breakfast—or lunch—or dinner. Feverill, amiably questioning the steward, was informed that the gentleman was not well. Rheumatism, he said, that affected his joints. Feverill grinned. One joint was certainly affected. But he did not assume that D32 had finished yet. What would be the next turn?

He thought about this periodically throughout the day, and, too, thought a great deal about that last week in England. There was no warmth in his heart when he considered the matter, which, now that he got it in perspective, rather altered its outline. Married! Only once had he wanted and expected to be married. The lesson he got then had finished him. He didn't assume that all women were alike, but he simply dropped out where women were concerned. Exploring—that was his way of avoiding them.

Then Vere! Looking back at it now, he realized that had she been other than she was, he would not have done it. They were both crazy—she with the burden of something that filled her with fear—he with a reckless, casual readiness to help. He hoped that the fact that he married her would bring about what she wanted. It could bring about nothing else except embarrassment.

Queer that he should be so devoid of warmth when a woman like that was involved. He wasn't antagonistic. He could still admire a beautiful woman. But he didn't want her. Perhaps that was because he had only seen women when they were, so to speak, on show. Dressed up. Dolls. Overconscious of men. Mannerisms, airs and graces. He never realized that he himself called forth a good deal of it—that he was attractive to women because he didn't want them—that women love to try and capture the uncapturable.

He had speculated sometimes what it would be like to test a woman as he tested himself—to see her exposed to danger and difficulties, and watch her rise to meet them. That was the kind—if they existed. But—and he smiled at the thought—that didn't happen nowadays. Too much cotton-wool about the life they lived. And, after a woman got her man she was apt to regard him as a personal possession that should be found always in the same place and only needed an occasional dusting.

He wondered what the people of this wife of his were like. Her friends? What did she do—if anything? How had she got on with Dartrey—what Dartrey made of the note—and how long it would be before she took the other letter to his solicitors? There would be a certain amount of publicity about that, but he could stand it if she could. And, last of all, suppose she was free as air—and loved him—and he knew it—and they were alone in the unknown—would anything break loose in him then? He rather wished he hadn't thought of that. Too foolish for words!

By the second night out, D32 had not appeared. The steward remarked that the gentleman's rheumatism was worse, but he would not see the doctor. Feverill grinned contentedly at this, and, leaving his door again ajar, went to bed with the leather case where it was before.

At midnight, D32 smoked a Turkish cigarette that seemed excessively strong. He probably needed it. It gave off a sweetish and rather sickish odor. Feverill lay awake, reading. At two o'clock Bonnard had another smoke, the smell of it trailing across the passage. Feverill, who loathed Turkish tobacco, was tempted to object, but let it pass. Then, gradually he felt his eyes getting heavy, his brain swam a little, and the book slid from his hand. He was too drowsy to pick it up. If he had, he could hardly have noticed that the end of a small rubber tube projected just inside the door.

He woke, heavily, at eight. The steward stood beside him with a tray, sniffing, audibly, his nostrils expanded.

"Funny sort of smell here, sir. Don't you notice it—sort of sweet."

"Yes, I do. Turkish cigarettes, and rotten strong, too. You'd better ask Mr. Bonnard to stop it below decks. My head is a bit thick this morning."

He blinked, sipping his tea, a queer taste in his mouth. His head still swam a little. Presently he got up, and, putting on his dressing-gown, felt in the breast of his pajamas. The leather case was not there!

He grunted, searched every cranny of the cabin, and stood frowning. The truth flashed on him. D32—rheumatism—those cigarettes! It all fitted in. He had been doped—drugged—anaesthetized!

What now? Accuse Bonnard? There was nothing that could be called evidence—supported evidence. Search the ship for a thing little bigger than a card case? Ridiculous! And, on top of that, he was by no means ready to describe the thing he had lost. D32 had checkmated him! Think—he must think like the devil. This thing was serious. Wire to Dartrey—that was the first move.

He ate a sullen breakfast. No D32 in sight yet. He watched. Presently Bonnard came into the saloon, bade him a smooth good-morning and passed on to his own seat. His face was pale, and his left hand thrust into the breast of his coat. Feverill felt like seizing the man, stripping and searching him. But if he had, he would have found nothing. And he knew that.

He cursed, went on deck, and evading his friends walked for an hour, composing a multitude of telegrams to Dartrey. Of course Dartrey had the original, and could send him another tracing, but that didn't cover it. It was now obvious that he himself was being watched, followed, and that sterner measures waited him further on. As he saw it, the thing would be to give this lot the slip, and disappear for a while. That was easy in Africa.

Another thing. The tracing was only part of it. There were the notes—just as necessary. He had these in a little memorandum book that Bonnard had overlooked. Without them, one was liable to stick in Largah for a year. But he wanted a duplicate of that tracing. Feeling a little comforted, he went to the wireless room.

"Can you get this off now?"

The young man read it through, came to the signature, and gave a low whistle. He picked up an envelope.

"I was about to send this to you. It's just in."

Wondering greatly he ripped open the envelope.

"Feverill. Passenger first class, Orotava. My house entered last night. Original stolen. Use every precaution. Dartrey."

* * * *

Algiers, once the terror of the sea and the wickedest city of the world, lounges magnificently on the slopes of Mustapha Superior, and looks out over the Mediterranean that till so lately she harried with her piratical crews. To-

(Continued on Page 21)

Mlle. Dalbane, the "Death Flower," Whose Lovers All Meet Tragic Ends

(Continued from Double Page.)

his charming wife, Yvonne Printemps, the two playing together in one of his works, "Mozart."

The Guitrys were an old Parisian family, a typical Parisian family, accustomed to the gayeties as well as the refinements of the gay capital. Jean Guitry's conduct became so wicked, so corrupt, so cynically depraved that his family for many years disowned him and refused to recognize him.

Jean Guitry became a professional dealer in deadly drugs and organized drug debauches for the sake of the wealth to be gained by it. He carried on this traffic most actively during the war, turning to his opium debauches young French aviators, who were very liable to succumb to this temptation as a means of relief from the inhuman burden of their deadly vocation.

It is impossible to exaggerate harm done to France by narcotics and dangerous drugs. In the United States they are a danger chiefly to a low and degraded class of society. In France they corrupt mainly the upper classes and especially the intellectual classes. Leisure is abundant in France, and many of the leisured class crave new forms of excitement different from those so easily available to them—love and alcohol. Therefore, they easily fall victims to dangerous drugs.

Many Frenchmen were saved from drug habits by the excitement of the war, but new victims were found among officers on leave and especially aviators. Soon after the war the drug lure in Paris became greater than ever, a menace to all visitors as well as Frenchmen.

France is flooded with opium and other drugs and the laws restricting their distribution are very imperfect. It is the source from which large quantities of opium are smuggled into the United States and other countries. Police officers have found opium cunningly hidden in the wooden packing cases inclosing innocent Parisian lingerie destined for America. The boards were hollowed and stuffed with drugs in such a clever manner that discovery would have seemed impossible to a layman.

In spite of defective national laws the Paris police have for several years carried on a very vigorous war against users of drugs and traffickers in them. Offenders are hunted down and when convicted given small fines, and for repeated offenders short prison sentences. These mean little to the drug fiend, but there is another penalty, not supposed to be a punishment at all, of which they stand in deadly terror—the cure.

The cure is nothing but detention for a few days or weeks in a nice, clean hospital room or ward where the addict may rest and read, with plenty to smoke, eat and even drink, if he can pay for it. The only thing they cannot have is their drug and that makes it torture. In France, as elsewhere, some of the cured have sense enough to stay cured, but the majority, foolishly returning to their old circle of drug addict friends, are unable long to resist their example and invitations to resume the old slavery.

Jean Guitry became as notorious in the drug traffic as his famous father, Lucien, and his brother, Sacha, were famous in the theatrical world, but by the time the authorities had ample evidence to convict him they dared not. This warped but brilliant mind had ingeniously placed himself above the law. He mocked the authorities until the very end, when the grim policeman death came and locked the drug king forever in his narrow wooden box.

Though Marthe was one of the pioneers who discovered that drugs loosened a man's pocketbook, with possibilities of profit to the lady who might be on hand to take advantage of his abnormal generosity, it was Guitry who showed Paris how drug peddlers could use women, not only to make business for them, but to diguise it from the police.

In Paris they tolerate and actually license resorts containing women who are present frankly for the purpose of entertaining strange men. These places are numerous and of all kinds and sizes, from exclusive and expensive houses in fashionable neighborhoods to low dives frequented by the dregs of the city, with men and women arriving and leaving at all hours of the day and night.

Guitry and his lieutenants organized similar dens of the more expensive class and the women in them took on the added and profitable line of selling drugs to their customers. During the war Guitry already had his business going on a large scale and in 1917 the police, without realizing what it would mean, arrested the man, who, according to French custom, in such offenses remained at liberty until the day fixed for the trial. He knew they had plenty of evidence of his connection with the traffic as well as that he was an addict, but he did not worry.

When the case was called, the defendant was not in court and his lawyer, with an impudent smile, explained that his client had not been able to obtain a parlor seat from Cannes but would be glad to come some other day.

This affront to the court was taken without rebuke and a few days later at Guitry's convenience, that influential gentleman graciously appeared.

The courtroom was crowded with prominent beauties of society and the half-world, actors, writers and other Parisians strongly addicted to drugs. All of them expressed admiration and sympathy for Guitry, who appeared pale, but perfectly self-possessed, a model of Parisian elegance, a monocle adorning his striking features.

Strangely enough, to those who did not know the inside, he was only charged with having been present at one or two opium debauches. With bored indifference, he admitted that this was true, and then volunteered the only point he seemed to consider of any importance—that he had just taken a cure.

The court fined him 2,000 francs and sentenced him to a month in prison. The fine was a mere piece of change to Guitry and the prison sentence was remitted because the drug king was a first offender. Also he was not forced to endure the cure because he had just taken one. They accepted his word for that.

The effect of this trial was very bad. It advertised the man and his immunity from serious punishment. Guitry escaped thus easily for the same reason that he was never arrested again, because he notified all his drug addict customers in high places that if the case against him was pushed he would drag them all into court. Some were so high in Government circles that the hand of the law was paralyzed as far as Guitry was concerned. Such was the powerful partner with whom the "Death Flower" now associated itself.

Next week another chapter of adventures from the life of Marthe Dalbane, known as the "Death Flower."

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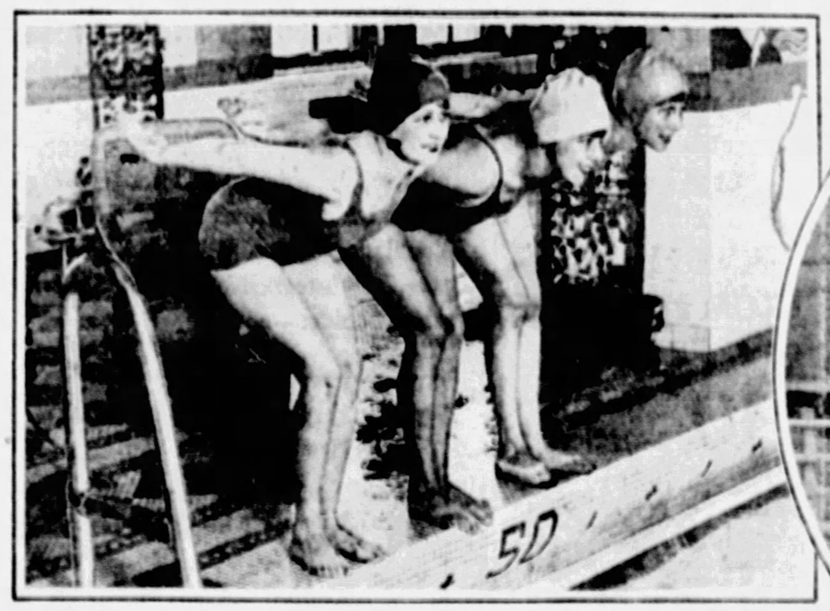

(Above) ON YOUR MARKS! Misses Evans, Burrows and Anthony are eager contestants in an amateur race. Smiles like theirs are seen on every hand today because of Pepsodent.

(Above) SMILES THE BIGGEST thing in being beautiful. Stars of stage and screen know that and Dorothy Kenyon, Roland Mathew and Zona Widener consider the use of Pepsodent the most important part of make-up.

(Above) RITA GORDON has won favor in New York's smart restaurants largely through a dazzling smile. Her dentist first recommends her to Pepsodent.

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To remove it, you must use a special, film-removing dentifrice, say dental authorities. Thus most advise twice a day use of Pepsodent—a tooth paste different from all others; made especially to remove dangerous film from teeth.

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Film, too, is the basis of tartar. And germs, with tartar, are the cause of pyorrhea. It absorbs discolorations from food and smoking. And makes pretty teeth look "off color."

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When Cooking a Roast.

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Allcock's Plasters not only relieve pains and aches, resulting from taking cold or over-exertion, but they strengthen and protect the weak part and thus prevent the development of further trouble.

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GRAY HAIR IS EASILY DARKENED

Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Anyone can darken their gray or faded hair and look twenty years younger with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. The ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."

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Beware of blackheads! They spread, enlarge, harden, if neglected, and ruin your beauty. Remove them at once. But don't squeeze—it coarsens the pores! Safest, easiest way is to dissolve them all at one time. Ask your druggist for two ounces powdered calonite. Sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply to blackheads with rotary movement and behold!—they dissolve, vanish and leave the skin clear, smooth, pink as a petal, even in worst cases.

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Dr. Clason's Home Method for Varicose Ulcers, Open Sores, Swollen Leg, Milk Leg, Fever Leg, or Sores from operations or injuries, Phlebitis, Poor Circulation and Varicose Vein suffering succeeds after all else fails. It is positive and prompt. Stops pain, aches, itching, cramps, numbness, smarting, reduces swelling and heals leg sores without laying up. Send for Free Booklet and explain your ailment.

Dr. A. W. Clason Viscose Co.
1038 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Three Days of Terror By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 14)

where it is, and when we shall reach it."

"Ah, my dear sir," answered the captain, "it is quite easy to tell you where it is, and when—by the blessing of heaven—we shall reach it. What is of difficulty is to give you even a faint notion of how enchanting it is! It is the regret of my life that I have never yet set foot upon it—M. de Reineville is extremely particular in his arrangements, as you have doubtless observed—but I hope to some day, by his generosity and kindness. Well, my dear sir, the Island—we know it by no other name—lies like a gem in the sea, at the mouth of one of the most beautiful fjords of the Norwegian coast. I assure you that I never see it without shedding tears. And yet I see little of it, for no sooner do we arrive than we depart, alas! But you, my dear sir, as the Count's honored guest——"

"And we arrive at the Island—?" said Graham.

"My usual time is 48 hours," replied Captain Popinot. "Forty-eight hours from the mouth of the Thames. We passed the Nore lightship this morning at precisely four o'clock, and we may therefore expect to sight the Island, my dear sir, about early evening on the second day from this."

Graham presently left Captain Popinot and went on deck again, where he communicated his news to his two companions. They received it with expressions of astonishment, and for some time endeavored to explain matters on any plausible ground that suggested itself.

"My profound belief," said Cynthia at last, "is that M. de Reineville is a madman, and that his madness assumes strange forms. What he means to do with us, or what he means us to do, on our arrival at this island, is a mystery which time alone will solve. For my part I intended to make myself as comfortable as possible during the time I spend on board this yacht—that seems the most sensible thing to do at present, doesn't it?"

In spite of the mystery surrounding them and their anxiety about Wynyard, Graham and his fiancee contrived to be very happy during the day which followed. L'Hirondelle swept through the smiling seas as the bird from whence she took her name skims through a village street at eventide, and everything went as gayly as if the whole party were engaged in making a Summer excursion of pure pleasure. Captain Popinot's politeness increased; the chef excelled himself at every meal, and the June nights were dreams of loveliness. It was toward the beginning of one of these that Popinot, on deck with his voyagers, stretched out a hand that trembled with emotion, and breathed the word, "There!"

All three looked with eager eyes. Ahead, catching the last rays of the setting sun, they saw something rising out of the sea which appeared to be of a dazzling whiteness. It grew and grew in size, and far behind it, stealing, as it were, out of a diaphanous haze of gray, rose the deep blue and purple of precipitous hills, rose-tipped and mystic, that fell and mingled with a sapphire sea. They waited, watching. Before them at last spread out the eternal glory of a Norwegian fjord, and in its mouth, half belonging to it and half to the ocean, an island, set like a gem in the water, and crowned by a fairy palace apparently fashioned of rose-tinted marble.

Captain Popinot burst into tears.

Graham Gave One Glance at It and Uttered a Smothered Exclamation of Astonishment.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Night of Grim Despair.

LONG before Graham and his fellow-refugees had reached the presumable safety of the Count de Reineville's yacht, London had been transformed into a wilderness. The situation had changed hourly. At three o'clock in the afternoon everybody had experienced feelings of wonder and astonishment; at four, most people began to get frightened; at five, fear was rapidly changing into terror; at six, terror developed into panic, and the human stream burst its barriers. As the evening progressed and the panic-stricken folk discovered that a population of seven millions cannot be transported from its base at a few minutes' notice, a sense of despair, akin to that which a rat must feel when trapped, set in all over the doomed city. It mattered nothing to the frenzied people that overhead hung all the glory of a fair June evening; between them and the sky rested a cloud which their imagination invested with darkness and frowning terrors.

Naturally they met the unseen horror with varying manifestations of feeling. Some blasphemed and many wept; others wandered aimlessly about the houses which they were longing to forsake; others, fleeing in any direction, cursed and sobbed as they fled, and paused constantly to inquire of others in like case whether they thought that there was really need to flee; and with a fine return to primitive feeling, a large percentage of the seven millions, believing honestly that the last day was at hand, began a final carousal and debauch, praying that the threatened blow might fall while the leaves of the vine grew heavy about their brows.

By eight o'clock that evening London was in a state of sublime chaos. Outside the Prime Minister's official residence, only kept back from forcible entry by a mass of sorely-tried soldiers and police, a great crowd clamored for surrender to the Dictators; within, the Premier, Wynyard, several members of the Government, heads of the police department, and men of standing from the city, racked their brains in an attempt to decide upon some course of action.

Soldiers were marching from every barracks to surround the principal buildings and to assist the police in keeping order in the streets. The effect was similar to that which might be produced by casting a half-hundred of corks into a river, and bidding them check the onrush of the waters.

Amidst the pandemonium now created M. de Reineville moved with observant eyes, noting everything that came within the compass of his immediate surroundings. He wandered from one point to another, watching human beings struggle and even fight as though they had been brutes, hearing such interchange of opinion as it was possible to get from people, most of whom were nearly mad with terror, and reflecting upon the narrowness of the line which divides your so-called civilized person from the primitive man. He spent several hours in this fashion, and found each more interesting than its predecessor. More than once he was constrained to give way to surprise—he was bound to admit to himself that under the influence of supreme fear, men and women exhibited the possession of qualities and characteristics of which he had hitherto remained in ignorance.

(Continued on Page 22)

The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 20)

day, in the Arab city that rubs elbows with the modern French metropolis, the electrics shine where formerly the cut-throat swaggered through the six-foot street, and Christian slaves sweated under their Mohammedan captors. The harbor is thronged with the craft of all nations, and from the Kasbah, the blood-stained palace of the Deys, the tri-color hangs listless under a torrid sun.

Feverill—and he knew Algiers of old—never saw it without a thrill. It had such a multitude of secrets. The smell of the Orient was here, that indescribable odor of life and death and antiquity, drifting out of dungeon-like houses that nearly touched each other across tortuous and cobbled passages. The Arab man of business left his counter for the mosque when business was at its best, the lounger on the quay had been grandfathered by a buccaneer, and the woman whose black eyes gleamed over the edge of her haik returned to the sacred recesses of the harem. All different! All inescapably suggestive!

Feverill welcomed this now, while the rims of the Atlas mountains climbed higher into the solid blue. This time he had a secret of his own. There was danger ahead, and like a fighting man he longed for what the future might bring. It seemed, as never before, that the heart of the ancient city was awake. He could hear it stir, asking with a sort of insolent irony if he had not better go back whence he came before it was too late.

There had been no words with Bonnard. What use of it? Bonnard had the tracing, and his accomplice in London the original. But they did not have all the other information that Dartrey confided to his friend. Therefore, argued Feverill, their natural plan would be to follow him.

This both amused and attracted him, there being so many other things a wandering Englishman might do other than go straight to his objective. He decided to go anything but straight. And since there was no special hurry in this matter, it seemed that the immediate present would be best employed in a certain unobtrusive and useful fashion. But first to shake off D32!

He stood, leaning on the rail, while the panorama took on a sharper distinction. Cape Matifou thrust out majestically in the east. Close at hand were the rounded hills of Bouzarea, crowned with the great church of Notre Dame d'Afrique, whose gigantic dome bore aloft the Black Virgin of Africa, surveying with sightless eyes the wrinkled sea so far below. The huddle of the Arab town became very clear, and Feverill was trying to pick out the Sidi Ferruch, where he should find the man he wanted, when a mild voice sounded at his elbow.

"It has been a good passage, monsieur."

This was Bonnard. Nothing out of the ordinary in his tone. He looked a little pale, and his left hand was inside his coat. His glance carried the least shade of sarcasm.

"Yes, a good passage. You also land here, I understand?"

"For a short while only."

"The rheumatism of monsieur is better?"

"I thank you, much better."

Feverill looked full in the shifty face. "Do you often have attacks of this kind?"

"Fortunately, no. Might I take the liberty of offering monsieur a word of advice?"

"I'm out for all I can get—whether I use it or not."

D32 shrugged his narrow shoulders. "That, of course, is for you to say. It is with regard to the climate of Africa. Contrary to the general impression, away from the coast it is not healthy. I suggest, therefore, that monsieur keep north of the Atlas range."

"And to what am I to attribute so great an interest in my health?"

The lips of D32 curved a little. "It is quite natural that at my age I should wish well to one of yours. Security is always worth something; and effort, useless effort—especially when dangerous—is always to be deplored."

Feverill laughed, lit a cigarette, and allowed the smoke to drift across Bonnard's face.

"Monsieur is altogether too kind. I hope you do not mind Virginia tobacco. To me it is preferable to Turkish, and cleaner—much cleaner. It leaves no sick taste in the mouth." He smiled grimly, then, his eyes hardening, repeated:

"Through joy and blindness he
shall know,
Not caring much to know, that
still
Nor lead nor steel shall reach
him, so
That it be not the Destined
Will."

You perhaps have heard those lines?"

Bonnard frowned at him. "They mean nothing to me."

"Ah, that's just it—but a lot to me. I believe in 'em. You ought to read them—by a fighting man about fighting men. But it was clean fighting—therefore you could not understand. I have the honor to bid you adieu."

"Au revoir, monsieur," said Bonnard, and walked away.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place, it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and orderly appearance, so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair once or twice a week,—or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day, just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then, even stubborn hair will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as waxy pastes and creams do. Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it! See how easy it is to keep your hair combed any style you like, whether brushed lightly or combed down flat.

If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

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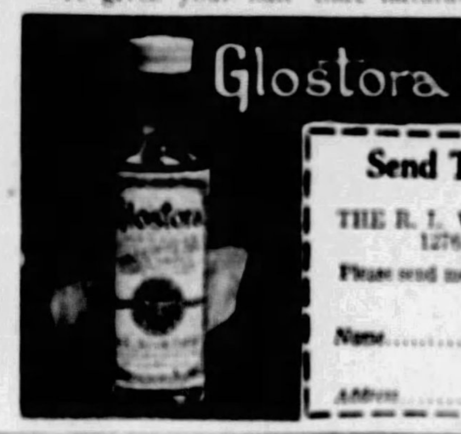

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My Most Precious Beauty Secret

by Joan Crawford

BEAUTY, I think, is more than skin deep. So many girls are merely lovely—but cold—inanimate, like lay figures. So they fail to attract. And this failure is due, in part, to a lack of personality.

I have found perfume, when wisely selected and used, to be an outstanding, even though artificial means of helping create a warmth and depth of feeling that contributes greatly to what is called "personality".

In this connection, there has been a great deal of misleading advice given girls about perfumes. People have tried to tell one that the perfume should vary with the mood—the personality—even with one's gown. In my opinion, this is absolute nonsense. I select a perfume I like and, having chosen it, stick to it, and so it becomes a definite part of my personality.

The secret of properly using perfume is very important and few girls have really mastered it. I think I have. After I have finished dressing, I spray my hair lightly with my perfume, touch the tips of my ears and my eyebrows with it, scent my handkerchiefs and furs, and, of course, any artificial flowers I may be wearing. Just a breath of it—neither too much nor too little.

My face powder naturally has the same odor as my perfume and, of course, when I wash my hands during the day, I put a little toilet water of the same scent in my basin. In that way I have always with me the scent of my perfume, the perfume that is me.

• • •

Write for this Astonishing Book

Written by 20 of the most famous, most beautiful of screen stars, revealing intimate, hitherto unpublished secrets of their physical charm and attractiveness, this book is unique in the annals of the publishing industry. Each page is a treasure chest of practical, helpful advice written by these experts in beauty lore and offered to you gratis.

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341 C. S., Galesburg, Michigan

Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 21)

Wandering aimlessly about, M. de Reineville found himself at half-past ten o'clock that evening in Piccadilly Circus. Here a vast saturnalia was in progress. However, the rest of the folk in London were going to take whatever fate the morrow held in keeping, those who had assembled at this point were determined to have their fling before the end came. The Frenchman confessed that he had never seen such a mob as this in all his life. Despite the efforts of the police and the soldiers mob law already reigned, and the foul gods of primitive days were being worshipped in the open spaces. It was a peculiarity of the scene that its chief characteristics were youth, beauty and brilliancy. Most of the men there were young and clad in expensive garments; they were plainly of the upper classes, and their eyes were bright with a fever which none of them had ever known before. The women were young, too, and beautiful—each one seemed to have vied with all the others in the matter of apparel, and each flaunted her beauty in the eyes of everyone with an abandon which filled the quivering air with new pulsations.

Laughter, such as the earth rarely hears, rang from one corner to another—everybody laughed, shouted, shrieked, and gesticulated—the open space was a mystery of movement. Out of the great restaurants on every side the rioters poured in constant streams, bringing with them whatever their crazy fancy impelled them to lay hands upon. Men and women alike paraded the sidewalks and the pavement, waving glasses, chanting songs, abandoned to the wildness of the moment.

A girl, sparkling with diamonds, young, fresh, beautiful, thrust a glass into de Reineville's hand. Her voice, well-bred and sweet, cried, "Drink—drink!"

"To whom shall I drink?" he said, watching her.

"Drink to the Devil!" she cried. "Is not this the Devil's night! Drink—drink to the Devil!"

Then the surging crowd caught her and whirled her away. De Reineville dropped the glass and its contents in the gutter; as he did so he felt a hand on his arm, and looking round he saw Mr. Gotto.

"This is a remarkable sight, sir," said the police-agent. "I have been racking my brains for some moments in the effort to decide whether I have ever seen anything like it before. I have come to the conclusion that I have not, and that is saying a great deal, for I was all through the days of the Commune, and they, as you of course know, sir, were terrible days."

De Reineville, who was watching the doings of the crowd, inclined his head.

"Mr. Gotto," he said presently, "you were good enough to remark this afternoon that it would give you pleasure to serve me. I wish you would give me your assistance at present."

"Sir," said the police-agent, "I shall be delighted. Tell me what I can do."

"Find me some place in which one may eat and drink," answered de Reineville. "I have been wandering about for hours and am hungry. These places," he continued, pointing to the numerous restaurants around them, "are already in the hands of the mob, and I am not minded to pierce the crowds in order to reach my lodging or my club. If you know of some quiet place—"

"Yes," replied Gotto, "I know a place where one may be quiet—a humble place, sir, but presided over by a perfect genius in the culinary art. If you will condescend to follow me——"

"Mr. Gotto," said the Count, "I shall feel greatly honored if you will sup with me. You are a remarkable man in many ways, and tonight you fit my mood exactly. Let us find the person you name."

To this polite speech, Gotto replied with equal politeness, and turning away, conducted the Count along Shaftesbury Avenue as far as the corner of Greek Street, where he plunged into the labyrinth of small thoroughfares which cross Soho, and finally paused in one of humble appearance. He pushed open the door of a small cafe and entered, de Reineville following closely upon him.

"Here, at any rate is peace," remarked Gotto, sighing with relief.

De Reineville sat down and looked about him. The place in which he found himself was fitted up after the fashion of an Italian cafe of humble pretensions; it was very clean, very quiet, and very comfortable, and at that moment was tenantless. Gotto touched a bell. From behind a door in the rear of the apartment there presently advanced a portly man of the police-agent's own nationality who wished his visitors a good-evening in pleasant tones.

"So you do not run away, Luigi?" said Gotto. "You do not fear, eh?"

The man shrugged his shoulders, and nodded towards the glass door from which he had just entered.

"They all go but me," he said. "I am alone—and I cook your supper for you with my own hands. It is all the better for you that I give you the nicest supper you can get in London, and my best bottle of wine. Me—I do not fear their blowings up—I stay here—look after my business. If the blowing up comes my way, well, I get blown up. What can I do for you, Mr. Gotto, and your friend—I cook you nice supper, eh? Better than running away, Mr. Gotto."

Over this speech de Reineville reflected while Luigi set out a snowy cloth, produced and uncorked a bottle of wine, and departed to cook the viands which he had advised them to order.

"It appears to me, Mr. Gotto," he remarked, as he filled the police-agent's glass, "that one can only form a real estimate of the character of a nation when one sees that nation in desperate circumstances. We exchanged some confidences this afternoon on the stubbornness of the English character. I confess that I have been surprised by the events of this evening, for I had anticipated different conduct on the part of the inhabitants of this city. I thought that they, being English, would resist to the utmost, and that successive blows would inspire them to new resistance. It now appears that I have been mistaken. These people are fleeing before the Ultimatum of the Dictators as sheep flee before the presence of a small dog who has entered their field out of mere whim. How do you account for this?"

"Sir," replied Gotto, after some reflection, "I account for it in this way. In face of an open enemy the Englishman is unapproachable in his bravery. Whatever he can see or understand he will fight, even though he be outnumbered. But you may have remarked that every nation which relies greatly on what, for the sake of a better phrase, we will call brute force, is invariably afraid of moral force. Now these people are fleeing from a moral force—they are fleeing from fear. The fear from which they are suffering at this moment is a much more serious thing to them than the danger of which they are afraid. They are running away from a Notion—it is the abstract which is making them cowards—the abstract! In other words—they are afraid of an unseen enemy."

"It must be borne in mind, however," said de Reineville, "that the unseen enemy has given them proof of his power to destroy. Are they not, rather, running away to save their lives?"

"That I grant," replied Gotto; "but if the Dictators assumed tangible form in the shape of an army of one million men, armed with magnificent artillery, and posted on the various positions which command this great city, these people would not run away; they would stand firm. It is because the Dictators are unseen, unknown, malign influences with something of the attributes of a supernatural power about them, that these people are afraid. Sir, that which is hid in darkness is always more affrighting to the natural man than that which may be seen of the visual eye—is it not so?"

To this profound remark de Reineville made no immediate reply. The supper arriving, he assumed the role of host and entertained his guest with great politeness and cordiality. For a few moments the two men ate and drank in silence. Then——

"You remarked this afternoon, Mr. Gotto," said the Frenchman, "that you envied these men the possession of their power—a power which, as I think you said, would make you feel, viewed from a personal standpoint, that you were master of the world?"

"Yes?" said Gotto, inviting further observations from a companion in whose personality he was becoming more and more interested.

"Does it occur to you that the people who are exercising this power at the present time in London may have cause to regret that those whom it is intended to benefit are not more worthy of it? For example," continued de Reineville, "one learns from that Ultimatum of the Dictators which was published in this afternoon's papers, that their object is the amelioration of the people's lot. Now, it does not strike me that the people—I speak now of the great mass of population—are at present worthy of so much attention. All about us at this moment is a struggling horde of—what shall we called them? — poltroons? brutes? or what?"

"Sir," said Gotto, sipping his wine, "one might truthfully remark that they have merely reverted to primitive instincts."

"You are quite right," assented the Frenchman. "I admire your clear insight, Mr. Gotto. Yes—they have returned to primitive instincts. This evening, at the railway station of King's Cross, I saw a mob of men, women and children endeavor to enter a train. The men beat the women and children back with their fists; the women, if they succeeded in effecting an entrance, left the children forsaken on the platform. The primitive instinct of saving one's self was there evidenced. It would seem, then, that under the influence of real fear—real, absolute fear—man becomes a mere savage again, even in civilized countries."

"Sir," remarked Gotto, "if you had spent your life in the distinguished profession to which I have the honor to belong, you would know that man is always a savage, wearing a thin veneer which may be scraped off with a touch. How long does it take to transform a well-bred, highly-educated gentleman into a primeval man? Let him find his wife in the arms of his friend, or be himself accused of cheating at cards, and he develops instincts and passions which may have lain dormant, but were always there—there!—waiting for something to rouse them."

"Then," replied de Reineville, "these Dictators, whoever they may be, are somewhat previous in their campaign, for it is evident that the ground in which they are desirous of planting their seed is not prepared for them."

"Well, sir," said Gotto, "that was always so. It has been the common mistake of reformers—or remakers of the world—to imagine that the time was ripe and that the people were ready. If you will permit your mind to revert to the facts of history you will acknowledge that this is so. When Moses, the would-be saviour of the Israelites, was modeling his grand system of laws for their benefit, they were fashioning a golden calf. The great prophet of the Christians was rejected by the people in favor of Barabbas, a criminal. These English people cut off the head of Charles the First in 1649, and placed his son on the throne eleven years later. So with everything—the prophet and reformer believes the people want him and his message, but the people reject both. The people are this today and that tomorrow, shouting because Charles the Tyrant has lost his head on Monday, and rejoicing because Charles the Libertine turns Whitehall into a dog-kennel by the week-end. Ah, the People!" concluded Mr. Gotto, with something of a sigh. "I would rather guarantee to balance a drop of quicksilver on the point of a needle than affirm belief in the People, for of the two things," he added, his mood quickly changing to one of amusement, "the latter is the more mercurial."

"You are certainly a person of great discernment, Mr. Gotto," said the Count. "I perceive that you have thought much and deeply on many subjects. But as we have concluded our repast, what do you say if we now leave this place and once more amuse ourselves by watching the behavior of the populace? I confess that I have never seen such sights, nor gained so much knowledge of human nature as I am seeing and gaining this evening, and it seems a pity to absent one's self from the streets."

The police-agent readily assented to this proposition, and de Reineville having reimbursed Luigi in a manner quite satisfactory to the latter, they left the little cafe and returned towards the scene which they had quitted an hour previously. They were fated, however, to get no further on their way than the corner of Wardour Street.

There they were engulfed in a mob which swept down Whitcomb Street, across Trafalgar Square, and into Whitehall, carrying them along with it like straws which are caught up by the wind. From the shouts and cries of the frenzied folk about them Gotto gathered that they were on their way to Downing Street, where the ministers were in conclave, there to demand that the terms of the Dictators should be agreed to before worse evil fell on the city. Desiring to see still more of him the police-agent contrived to keep close to de Reineville for some distance, but a sudden rush of the crowd separated them and another carried them far apart. Gotto, fighting desperately, at last edged his way out of the mob and escaped into Whitehall Place. He leaned against the wall and wiped his forehead.

"That's unfortunate!" he said at last. "I was getting on rapidly in my mental journey towards the discovery of M. de Reineville's identity, and now I must pause awhile. What a night this is!"

He stood for a moment longer, listening to the roar of the crowds surging along the wide thoroughfare towards Westminster, and then, setting off at a rapid pace, he skirted the National Liberal Club and turned westward along the Embankment.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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MOTHER!

Cross, Feverish Child Needs this Harmless Laxative

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

California Fig Syrup

"This safe soap washes clothes *whiter*—"

makes water so soft and sudsy, too"

says Mrs. Edward Fox of Oakland

"I WAS amazed to see how white clothes came, when I first used Rinso in my washer," says this delighted local woman, one of thousands who have written us.

"It's so easy to get them snowy now! Rinso makes our water so soft and sudsy that you don't have to boil or to scrub a thing. No wonder clothes don't fray out at the edges as they used to! It's so safe!

"It's great for washing dishes, too. Takes grease off like magic. I use it for practically all my cleaning now—floors, sinks, woodwork, etc. A little Rinso goes so far that it's the most economical soap in the long run. Saves the cost of water softeners, too.

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Makers of 32 leading washers say "Use Rinso"

Rinso suds are the secret of its popularity! Rich and creamy in the hardest water, these quick-working suds rinse out in a jiffy—and carry all the dirt and stains along. Clothes come from the washer the *whitest* ever.

No wonder 32,000 demonstrators use Rinso to show their machines at their best. No wonder the makers of 32 leading washers say, "Use Rinso for safety—and for whiter, brighter washes!"

This famous granulated hard-water soap is all you need. It asks no help of bar soaps, chips, powders or softeners.

Why, with Rinso you don't even need to boil the wash—clothes come so sweet and sparkling!

Get Rinso in time for next washday. Just feel how weighty the package is! You get your full money's worth when you buy this compact granulated soap.

Great for tub washing, too

If you do the wash by hand, you'll find Rinso an amazing work-saver. It *soaks* clothes whiter than you could *scrub* them. Even the most soiled cuffs and edges become snowy with little or no rubbing. This gentle way saves the clothes—saves your hands. *Try it!*

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The granulated hard-water soap for tub or washer

—GRAY IS GONE!

NO more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead, natural shade is called back to hair by clean, colorless liquid 100% safe. Faded, graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes live looking and lustrous. Stays easy to curl. Does not wash off.

This way embodies elements that take place of color pigment and give natural effect. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black. Used by 3,000,000 women.

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Check color: Black ... dark brown ... medium brown ... auburn (dark red) ... light brown ... light auburn ... blonde ... (Print name)
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MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer

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Loosen Up Chest Colds

Just Rub Away Danger

When your lungs are congested and you have a hacking cough, watch out! Rub Musterole on the sore spot. There's nothing better for quick, safe relief. Musterole penetrates the skin, bringing a soothing, cooling sensation and welcome relief.

Recommended by doctors and nurses, Musterole relieves cold in chest, sore throat, bronchitis, aches and pains in the back and joints. Keep Musterole handy.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Tempting the Jaded Appetite

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Whipped Cream Dressing.

TO 1 cup well-seasoned mayonnaise add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, a few grains paprika, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1 pint of cream, beaten stiff.

Dumplings for Veal.

MIX and sift 1 pint flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon paprika. Add 1 beaten egg mixed with ¾ cup lukewarm milk. Shape in small dumplings.

Welsh Rarebit.

MELT 1 tablespoon butter. Add 1 cup grated cheese, ⅔ cup cream, a pinch of mustard, a dash of cayenne, and 1 teaspoon sugar. Cook over hot water until cheese is melted. Stir in 2 beaten eggs and stir until eggs are set and mixture smooth. Serve on toast or toasted crackers, or use as sandwich filling.

Veal Fricassee.

CUT lean veal into small pieces. Put in baking dish and cover with water. Add salt to taste. Bake until tender. Remove meat. Thicken the sauce with 1½ tablespoons flour blended with 1 tablespoon butter. When smooth, add 2 eggs beaten light with 1 tablespoon cream and mixed with a little of the hot sauce. Pour over meat. Add dumplings, cover closely and bake about 15 minutes.

Dressing for Sweet Fruit Salad.

COOK 4 egg yolks, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika, 1 teaspoon mustard and 1 teaspoon butter in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until thick and creamy. Chill and add 1 cup whipped cream, 1 cup broken nut meats and 6 or 8 marshmallows, cut in small pieces.

Sweetbreads Virginia Style.

SERVE a small portion of glazed sweetbread on a slice of broiled ham covered with Bearnaise Sauce and garnished with broiled mushrooms and candied sweet potatoes.

Hot Water Pie Crust.

HEAT 1 cup lard and ½ cup boiling water to a mush. Add 3 cups flour sifted with ½ teaspoon baking powder and a few grains salt. When well mixed let stand in ice box several hours before using.

Date Bread Crumb Pudding.

BEAT 3 egg whites until stiff. Add 3 well-beaten egg yolks. Add 1 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped dates, ½ cup chopped walnuts, ½ teaspoon baking powder and a few drops vanilla. Bake in a buttered baking dish in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Advertisement.

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE Send name and address for 12 day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 85, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

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Marshmallow Fruit Icing.

MIX 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup water and 1 tablespoon corn syrup. Cover the pan for the first few minutes of cooking. Boil to 245 degrees F. on sugar thermometer. Beat 1 egg white until stiff, add 5 or 6 finely-chopped marshmallows and pour the hot syrup over the egg white slowly, beating constantly. When firm enough to spread add 2 or 3 tablespoons finely-chopped candied fruit.

WANTED

Women and Girls who are lovers of color to send for FREE 4-color publication entitled "COLOR NEWS." $5,000 in Prize Contest for those who are willing to use a little energy in this connection. No Selling. Just Recommending. If you feel you can recommend SUNSET DYES and DYTINT, the new 10c Tint, write and we will enter you in this Contest. Address DEPT. R. North American Dye Corporation, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

$15,000 Cash Prizes In 3 Contests

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Prizes Announced Weekly Over Radio—Nation-Wide.

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Note: There's a big Radio Program Tie-up to this Contest.

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Follow instructions in Kunderd's free Gladiolus Book for the finest gladioli in town. Directions are simple, but make success sure. Hundreds of varieties described. Also two new types, the Snapdragon and Recurvii Gladioli, as pictured in color. Use the coupon.

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Please send me your free Gladiolus Book.

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The Electrical Kitchen—1928 Model

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"DO it electrically" has been urged to us so often that perhaps we are unconscious of the wide extent to which household processes and tasks are electrified. Who would have thought, a few years ago, to cook doughnuts on an electric griddle? Who would have imagined that boiling a three-minute egg would be done by electric current? Or that even an architect would dream of an all-electric built-in kitchen? Yet all of these things, and many equally marvelous, have become realities. The American housewife living in the most simple bungalow is today more comfortable and has more conveniences than many a duchess or countess living in her palace abroad. Indeed, on a recent trip to Italy, the writer was forced to see the contrast when she was conducted over a "dream of a palace" lying atop Italian hills, but which did not have even a lamp, a drop of water, or a sink. When twilight came, everybody had to go to bed, or else use candles!

Recently, there has been much improvement in the design and perfection of many electric devices which have been familiar to us for a number of years. Thus, for example, there is a much-improved toaster which seems to have a thinking brain, if any mechanism could have it. Heretofore, someone had to turn the toast and remove it when it was the right golden brown. But we now have an automatic toaster which requires no hand to touch the bread after it is placed in a slot. Both sides are toasted at the same time, and when it is perfect toast, presto! the toast pops up itself, saying "Here I am, all ready to eat." What could be more marvelous, or more convenient when you are busy with the coffee or the breakfast bacon?

Waffles are thought by some to be our favorite national dish. Certainly along about mid-Winter they are very popular at any meal. And there are improved waffle irons which permit the baking of the perfect waffle right on the table under the eyes of the guests. But more, doughnuts may now be made the same way. It was always supposed that doughnuts were trouble to make, because they required deep fat and considerable watching, and caused smoke and smell. Along comes a new electric doughnut-maker. It is planned like a waffle iron and has four depressions in each of the two lids. The depression or ring is filled with batter, the current connected, and in a few minutes there is a perfect, light, delicious doughnut, made on the table if one wishes. Baked in this electric manner, there is no odor, no trouble with sputtering grease. Doughnuts are just as easy to make as toast. What a welcome change indeed from the old-fashioned way.

Probably the one thing that Friend Husband and other men are most finicky about is their 3-minute egg, or just the shade of cooking they individually prefer. Woe to the cook who overdoes the morning egg. All such guess work is removed by the use of the newest electrical egg boiler for table use. It has a rack for keeping 4 eggs upright, and in the smallest quantity of water they are really coddled to exactly the right medium-soft consistency.

This is the season, too, when auxiliary heating units can fill many a need for a little extra heat and warmth in special cold corners round the house. One of the most interesting of the new electric portable glow heaters is one which may be fastened into the wall, or onto any other surface convenient. It consists of a stand similar to a bridge lamp stand. Indeed, the heater itself occupies the same position as the shade of a bridge lamp and can be turned, upward, downward, or at any angle where it is desirable to cast a glow of heat.

There are many new developments, too, in the line of electric floor cleaners and polishers. Now that polished floors are increasingly fashionable because the housewife sees that they are so sanitary, many manufacturers have improved their cleaning devices. One of these is a typical vacuum cleaner, to which however, may be attached a special polishing pad or waxer. This is then pushed over the floor by means of electric current, thus giving a combination vacuum and floor waxer which is very desirable and useful. There are also new forms of floor polishers, such as those which have a circular set of bristles that rotate as the polisher is moved across the floor. This rotary motion is guaranteed to put a very fine lasting shine on any floor surface, and is equally good on the kitchen linoleum as on that of the oak of the living room.

Architects and builders interested in kitchen improvement are trying to develop new construction for the familiar needs of cooking, washing dishes and food storage. It is quite true that kitchen furniture which can be recessed into the wall space instead of projecting out into the room, is the best type. It saves floor space, makes cleaning easier and gives a uniform and very neat appearance. Thus builders are trying to work out plans for such recessed construction covering all kitchen units. One of the latest of these is a combination electric refrigerator, electric cooking range, sink and pantry, all in one installation. Here the refrigerator or food storage is near the floor, while the convenient range rests on a small shelf under shelves on which may be stored the supplies needed in cooking. This all-electric combination is being put into some of the newest apartments and may also be considered by any person planning the remodeling of their present kitchen.

There are many improvements also in individual small cooking ranges and electric cookers, operated on the regular lighting and utility outlet. This is a great advantage because heretofore, electric ranges have required special, elaborate and expensive wiring. These new types commend themselves because they are portable, less heavy in design, and because they can be easily plugged in. Yet they do all the necessary cooking, roasting or baking for the average five-person family.

More heat, more light, more convenience, all this is generously offered by the new electric models. And just as with motor cars, each season sees almost radical changes and refinements unthought of even a few years ago. The electric kitchen, 1928 model, deserves looking into by the housewife who would have her kitchen as up-to-date as any room in the house.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Apple Sauce,	Oatmeal	Orange Juice,	Whole	Stewed Fruit,	Baked	Grapefruit,
Emergency	with Raisins,	Frizzled	Wheat	Corn Oysters,	Codfish Balls,	Small
Omelet,	French Toast,	Chipped Beef	Cereal with	Bacon,	Tomato Relish,	Sausage Balls,
Whole Wheat	Apple Butter,	with Scrambled	Dates,	Toast,	Hot Rolls,	Buckwheat Cakes,
Biscuits,	Coffee.	Eggs,	Reheated Rolls,	Coffee,	Coffee.	Toast,
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Bran Muffins,	Bacon,	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee,
Luncheon	Calf's Liver	Coffee,	Coffee.	Cheese	Boston	*Dinner*
Creole Rice,	Fritters,	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Souffle,	Baked Beans,	Barbecued
Cabbage Salad,	Baked Tomatoes,	Vegetable Soup,	Apple,	Lettuce,	Raisin	Chicken,
French	Banana	Corn Bread	Celery and	French	Brown Bread,	Rice,
Dressing,	Gingerbread,	Sticks,	Pimento	Dressing,	Apple Sauce,	Candied
Cookies,	Tea.	Canned Fruit,	Salad,	Rolls,	Tea.	Sweet Potatoes,
Tea.	*Dinner*	Caramel Cookies.	Mayonnaise	Stuffed	*Dinner*	Apricots Cooked
Dinner	Canadian	*Dinner*	Dressing,	Dates,	Spanish	with Cranberries,
Veal Birds,	of Beef,	Lamb Kidneys	Graham Muffins,	Tea.	Meat Loaf,	Grated
Parsley	Brown Sauce,	Saute with	Cocoa.	*Dinner*	Vegetable	Carrot Salad,
Potatoes,	Marshmallow	Mushrooms,	*Dinner*	Shrimp	Salad,	Snow Balls,
Glazed Carrots,	Sweet Potatoes,	New Potatoes,	Stuffed	Jambalaya,	French	Half Cups Coffee,
Lima Bean	String Beans,	Carrots with	Corned Beef,	Cabbage Salad,	Dressing,	*Supper*
Salad,	Grape or	Green Peas,	Creamed	Cooked Dressing,	Cup Cakes	Cream of Potato
Chives	Blackberry	Savory Relish,	Cabbage,	Pineapple	with	Soup,
Dressing,	Gelatine,	Lemon	Pepper Hash,	Butterscotch	Lemon	Fruit Trifle,
Apricot Trifle.	Whipped Cream.	Meringue Pie.	Prune Trifle,	Cake.	Frosting.	Plain Cake.

FREE!

Instructions for Making these Smart Crepe Twist Bags and Boutonnières

Now you can have one or more of the colorful new bags i. it are made to harmonize with each costume. You embroider them with Crepe Twist and gingham on open-mesh canvas with long, easy stitches. They are so simple and such fun to do that you will want several for yourself and for gifts when you see the attractive variety of designs.

Fashion calls, too, for a touch of color on the shoulder of gown, or coat, or sweater. The smartest of these new boutonnières are quickly made by grouping charming little bright hued flowers of Crepe Twist.

Instructions for Making—FREE

You can get Crepe Twist and directions for making these Bags and Boutonnières at your local stationery, department or drug store where Dennison goods are sold. Or send this coupon for free directions.

Dennison-craft

DENNISON'S, Dept. 15-P-2
Framingham, Mass.

Please send me free instructions for making Crepe Twist Bags and Boutonnières.

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Why not let us include some of these famous Dennison books? Check those you want and enclose 10c for each.

Crepe Paper Costumes ..... Stocking Wax Craft
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American Weekly Patterns

A POPULAR ENSEMBLE STYLE (6054). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the ensemble as portrayed in the large view will require 1¾ yards of checked or other figured material 39 inches wide and 3 yards of plain material for an 18-year size.

A STYLISH EVENING GOWN (6020). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material if made with the bolero. If bolero is omitted, 3¼ yards will be required.

A PRETTY PARTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS (6067). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. To make the dress for a 6-year size will require 2¼ yards of 32-inch material. To face the yoke bands with contrasting material requires ¼ yard 27 inches wide.

A POPULAR STYLE FOR HOUSE OR PORCH WEAR (6058). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 27-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6063). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 12c in silver or stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1928 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dress-making suggestions.

For safety's sake get *germs* off hands

. . . . with this purifying toilet soap

EVEN when a fellow's big enough to look after mother and pay her trolley fare . . . he's got to watch out for germs!

But Jimmy wasn't always careful. Sometimes he'd sit down to supper without washing his hands.

One morning Jimmy woke up . . . sick. Couldn't go to school . . . couldn't go out to play. Yet he didn't know what had made him ill. It never occurred to him that money, or any one of a hundred different things he had handled, might be to blame.

Why risk family health?

Children's hands, as well as grown-ups', may pick up germs from many things we *must* touch daily—money, car straps, books, toys, telephones. And germs on hands very quickly pass into the mouth, say health authorities. See above, the list compiled by the Life Extension Institute of 27 germ diseases that hands may carry.

That's why—for health's sake—the Lifebuoy habit has been taught in over 63,000 schools and millions of homes. That's why *everyone* should use this purifying toilet soap frequently—*especially before eating*. It removes *germs* as well as dirt.

A hygienic scent millions love

Children, grown-ups too, quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *clean* scent—which tells you that Lifebuoy purifies—yet which quickly evaporates after rinsing.

And the same gentle, antiseptic Lifebuoy lather that guards health by removing germs—keeps skins fresh and clear by purifying pores. Prevents embarrassing body odor, too.

Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

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PROTECTS HEALTH — STOPS BODY ODOR

A doctor wrote this advertisement!

The husky young gentleman on the pony is the son of a doctor. And along with the picture of his son, the doctor sent us a letter that speaks more emphatically than any advertisement we ourselves could possibly write. So we'll just let the doctor write this advertisement!

"THE use of Eagle Brand Milk, in my practice among babies who for any reason have to be taken from the breast and fed on artificial food, has been so much more satisfactory than any other food that I now always start these babies on Eagle Brand without ever considering any other food.

"We have five children of our own and four of them have been raised on Eagle Brand, as the mother has not been able to furnish the proper food. We have never had a sick child in the bunch and the boy whose picture you have (on the pony) weighs 48 pounds at the age of four years. He has been on Eagle Brand since he was three weeks old and has never been sick a day in his life."

Yours very truly,
A. L. M. . . ., M.D.
Fort Worth, Texas.

MAIL THIS COUPON!

THE BORDEN COMPANY t.—A.W. 2-19-28
Borden Building
350 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please send me my free copies of "Baby's Welfare" and "What Other Mothers Say." My baby is . . . . months old.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

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Real Folks at Home
(The Cigar Store Clerk)

By Briggs

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.. not a cough in a carload

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